

After news conference, the debate continues

Networks reject charges

Combined News Services
NEW YORK — Executives of the three major television networks rejected on Saturday President Nixon's charge of vicious and unfair reporting on the part of the electronic media.

"I am very sorry it all started up again. I had thought that it had gone away," said NBC News President Richard C. Wald. "I honestly feel the President is making a mistake — the old mistake of blaming the messenger for the message."

CBS News President Richard Salant said, "We are familiar, of course, with all of our own news broadcasts, as well as those of other networks. And we are convinced that none of the network reporting justifies the adjectives the President used Friday night."

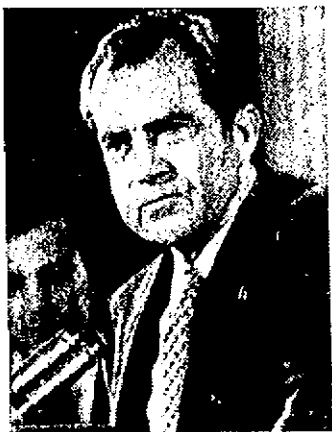
"We have transcripts of all CBS news broadcasts. We believe an objective examination of these will establish the accuracy and propriety of our reporting," he said.

At ABC, news chief Elmer Lower said, "We stand on the record of ABC News for fairness and balance. We have never knowingly broadcast anything false."

In his news conference Friday night, Nixon said that in 27 years of public life "I have never seen such outrageous, vicious, distorted reporting ... He specifically referred to the electronic media of television, and added:

"... When people are pounded night after night with that kind of frantic,

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



PRESIDENT NIXON
At Press Conference

—AP Wirephoto

Support by voters wavers

Last year, 19-year-old Diane Haggood of Lakewood cast her ballot for President Nixon, but she was actually "voting against McGovern."

That was the year that an East Long Beach housewife, a moderate Democrat, chose not to vote for the first time in her life.

And it was the year that Marguerite Bryan, a Long Beach teacher, voted for Nixon because she liked him.

Mrs. Bryan still believes in President Nixon; Diane Haggood "can't stand him now." But they share with the housewife deep doubts about the President and the swirl of events that have followed Watergate revelations in recent months.

Last year, Dale Elmore of Costa Mesa voted for President Nixon and even contributed to his campaign. But

after the President's televised news conference, Elmore's confidence was badly shaken.

"Firing special prosecutor Archibald Cox was the worst political blunder Nixon ever made," said Elmore, a sales manager for a large machinery company.

"Mr. Nixon is a lawyer, he came up through the ranks, he should have some regard for Congress and the law of the land. He set up the investigator, and told him to sort things out, but then he fired him because that's exactly what he was doing. It says to me that Nixon does not have a great deal of regard for the law, or for the people."

When a reporter asked Elmore how

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Sunny afternoon skies today. High 86. Night's low 59. Complete weather on Page B-4.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 184 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90844, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1973

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Successor to Cox already in crossfire

Controversy drops Nixon rating lower

Combined news services

WASHINGTON — Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork worked Saturday to find a new special Watergate prosecutor whose job — and degree of independence — already were caught in bloody political crossfire between President Nixon and Congress.

The continuing controversy over the successor to Archibald Cox as special prosecutor came as public opinion polls reported that Nixon's popularity rating had fallen below 30 per cent for the first time.

Bork said Saturday he will consult with the White House on the appointment, but "nobody at the White House is going to dictate any names to me."

He left open the possibility that his choice might be submitted in some way for a congressional judgment in the face of growing Capitol Hill support for a prosecutor appointed by the courts.

"Things are kind of fluid," he said, declining to elaborate on procedures under consideration. Unlike other top executive branch positions, the prosecutor does not require Senate confirmation.

Bork apparently has put his own job on the line in demanding

Eight days in October — an Associated Press look at the national crisis. Page A-13.

guarantees of freedom for a successor to Archibald Cox.

Department spokesman Jack W. Hushen said Bork had ruled out appointment of former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson or his deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus, who resigned in protest when the President had Cox fired a week ago. "We're not going down that road again," Hushen said.

Senior White House advisers were taking part in the consultations, he said, and "the President will be asked to concur" before Bork announces his choice sometime next week.

But Nixon found himself on a collision course with Congress.

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MEMBERS of the first contingent of U.N. peace-keeping forces to arrive in the Middle East war zone are shown with a convoy en route to the front lines.

—UPI

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U.N. 'peace force' of 7,000 OK'd

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH
New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United Nations Security Council Saturday voted approval of arrangements for a 7,000-man U.N. peace-keeping force in the Middle East for an initial period of six months at a cost of \$30 million to be shared by all U.N. members.

Approval of the arrangement, by a 14-to-0 vote, came after settlement of an angry dispute between the Soviet Union and the United States that delayed action for hours.

China did not participate in the vote in keeping with her position of disapproving the dispatchment of peace-keeping forces by the U.N.

Dealing with the Russians "is like riding a roller coaster," says U.N. Ambassador John Scali. See story Page A-6.

and served notice she would not pay a share of the cost of maintaining this force.

The controversy erupted in the council hall minutes before the 15 members were to meet and act on a report by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim providing for a U.N. emergency force drawn from smaller powers with all 135 United Nations members sharing its cost of \$30 million.

The first contingents totaling 900 military officers and men have been rushed to their present duty posts in Egypt on the basis of a Security Council resolution approved Thursday.

However, further council action Saturday was required on the

Waldheim proposal to bring the force to full strength, decide on its financing and, probably most important, determine how much authority would be vested in the council and what leeway would be given to the secretary general to run the peace-keeping operation.

It was the issue of authority, diplomats said, that prompted Yakov A. Malik, the Soviet delegate, to demand changes in the secretary general's report, submitted to the council Friday.

As delegates watched in apparent astonishment, Malik and John A. Scali, the chief U.S. representative, engaged in a shouting match in the council chamber, with Malik speaking in English so he could be understood by the American.

Delegates close by believed that Malik was demanding principally two changes: One was that Waldheim would be acting with the "approval" of the council and not simply with its "consent."

Malik also wanted other language changed. Waldheim's proposal said that the force would be selected "bearing in mind an adequate geographic representation." The Soviet representative wanted the phrase to read "equitable" geographic representation.

This would more closely reflect the Soviet position that the force should include Soviet-approved contingents.

Before the dispute broke out, most diplomats here believed that agreement on the report had been reached at a private meeting.

Israel to allow supply column

Aid due trapped Egyptian army

Combined News Services

Senior Israeli and Egyptian military officers met early today (Sunday) and agreed to send 100 supply trucks to the trapped Egyptian 3rd Army in the Sinai Desert, the Israeli military command said.

No word of the meeting has come from Cairo, but the Israeli communique in Tel Aviv said the officers met on Israeli-held territory inside Egypt and agreed to meet again.

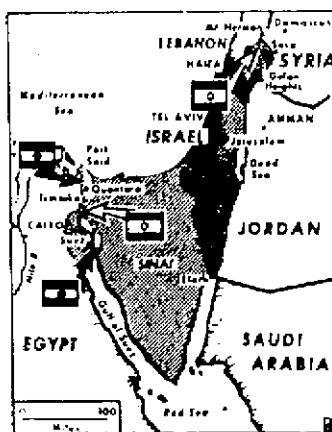
The meeting was held under the auspices of U.N. observers at 1:30 a.m., Cairo time, on the Cairo to Suez highway, an Israeli spokesman said.

HE SAID THE trucks sending supplies to the 20,000-man Egyptian 3rd Army would be driven by U.N. personnel. The Egyptian force reportedly is penned up without food or water in the sweltering Sinai peninsula near the southern end of the Suez Canal.

Earlier officials in Washington, Tel Aviv and Cairo said Israeli and Egypt had agreed to ease their military representatives meet under the U.N. flag to discuss the U.N.-sponsored Middle East ceasefire.

The announcements were accompanied by other developments that appeared to ease the crisis 22 days after the fourth Arab-Israeli war exploded along the Suez Canal and in Golan Heights.

A Tel Aviv military spokesman, Col. Nahman Karni, reported calm on both the Syrian and Egyptian fronts. "This is the first day since



MAP SHOWS territory occupied by combatants in the Middle East war. White arrows show Israeli gains.

—AP Wirephoto

Oct. 6 that not one shot was fired in the last 24 hours," he said.

A contingent of the U.N. peace-keeping force was allowed to pass through Israeli lines in Egypt, and a vanguard force of the peacekeepers arrived in the city of Suez. Israeli officers there say the city, which is situated at the southern end and west bank of the Suez Canal, has been occupied by Israeli forces since the first cease-fire was declared last Monday.

In Washington, the Pentagon said it has relieved most of the 1.7 million servicemen in the U.S. and in the Pacific from an emergency alert. Key units in Europe were left on alert, the Pentagon said. The Tel Aviv announcement of the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Hot spell turns back clock to summertime

Saturday's hot spell, blown into the Southland on Santa Ana winds, apparently took everyone by surprise, including professional weather watchers.

The National Weather Service saw the warm turn coming. Early Saturday morning, forecasters were calling for winds in the valleys and deserts, with temperature in the low 90s there. The high predicted for Long Beach and Orange County communities was 88.

To a point, they were right. Out in the desert, there were winds, and the town of Thermal recorded a high temperature of 91.

Where the forecasters missed was in the Southland. Throughout the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area, temperatures in the low and mid-90s were recorded.

Long Beach's high for the day was a sizzling 96, marked shortly after 1 p.m. Some 20 miles away in Orange County, El Toro Marine Corps Air Station recorded a 98 a little later to become the hottest spot in the nation.

By Saturday night, however, the National Weather Service was predicting the hot spell will moderate sharply today and Monday.

The mercury is expected to reach only about 86 today in the Long Beach area, said forecasters, dipping to a high of about 80 on Monday. Daylong sunshine was forecast for today, while some clouds are expected Monday morning.

Lows tonight and Monday night in the Southland are expected to dip to the mid-50s, weather service spokesmen added.

\$2,000 reward in Compton stabbing

Shortly after midnight on last Oct. 7, 22-year-old Manuel Yanez Trujillo, of Compton, and three friends were involved in an altercation with another group in a Compton tavern at 1806 E. Compton Blvd. The proprietor broke up the hostilities and, in an attempt to prevent a renewal of the fray outside the bar, escorted Trujillo and his friends out the front door and the other faction out the back door.

However, according to Compton detectives, the belligerents sent out the back door ran around to the front and set upon Trujillo and his friends with knives. Three suffered stab wounds of varying degree and Trujillo was stabbed to death.

"Approximately a dozen people in the bar know the

identity of the man who fatally stabbed Trujillo," said Det. Jose Flores. "But we have been unable to arrest a suspect because of unwillingness on the part of the witnesses to come forward with vital information. Everyone seems fearful of getting involved."

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Manuel Yanez Trujillo.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-18.)

Fuel problems mount for Americans

Associated Press

Cutbacks in Arab oil production and increases in the cost of Venezuelan oil presented fresh problems Saturday for U.S. utilities and consumers.

The authoritative Middle East Economic Survey said Saturday that the Arab cutbacks already have reached over 4 million barrels a day, or 20 per cent of total production.

Oil experts in Beirut noted that the reductions represented only the first stage of production cutbacks announced by the Arabs because of the Middle East war.

Venezuela, meanwhile, which exports more oil to the U.S. than any country except Canada, said it would increase the tax valuation on exported oil by 50 per cent effective next Thursday.

Some American utilities already were feeling the pinch of the Arab cutbacks. Others said they had adequate supplies for the present time, assuming that their contracts were filled.

In New York, the Consolidated Edison Co. said that unless it was allowed to use high sulfur oil — now banned because of antipollution laws — customers would face

selective blackouts, power reductions and higher rates.

Several industry sources noted that it normally takes about a month for oil from Arab areas to reach this country and said the effect of the cutbacks wasn't being felt yet.

The Senate Interior Committee and the Nixon administration have agreed to speed emergency legislation through Congress to authorize mandatory petroleum conservation and production increases to cope with any shortage caused by the Arab cutbacks.

The U.S. government says Arab oil amounts to about 6 per cent of total consumption, but the survey last week put the figure at 10 per cent based on additional Arab crude shipments to refineries outside the U.S. that process oil exclusively for U.S. domestic use. The journal estimates this to be about 500,000 barrels a day.

Venezuela has been exporting oil to the United States at the rate of almost 22 million barrels a month. The United States receives about 70 million barrels a month from Canada.



Pins and needles

Nine-year-old Augustine Interrante, Norristown, Pa., doesn't appear to object to the acupuncture treatment he is undergoing for nerve deafness. Audiograms taken before and after 10 treatments indicate his hearing has improved 10 decibels.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the News

Agnew, Sinatra huddle

Combined News Services
Former Vice President Agnew and singer Frank Sinatra were staying at the posh Ambassador East Hotel in Chicago Saturday amid speculation they might be discussing a World Football League franchise.

Agnew and Sinatra dined late Friday night at the famous Pump Room at the hotel and were expected to remain there through the weekend.

A spokesman for the new league said WFL Commissioner Gary L. Davidson, a Newport Beach lawyer, will be in Chicago today and, "I assume they will be talking about involvement with the WFL."

The spokesman, Ed. Grusin, said building contractor Thomas J. Origer, owner of the Chicago franchise in the WFL had had no personal discussions with Agnew or Sinatra but "he (Origer) was not surprised" to hear reports the

two men might be looking into the new league.

Grusin speculated Agnew and Sinatra might be interested in a "West Coast team, probably Los Angeles," in the WFL, which has announced intentions to begin play in July.

Asked whether Davidson had a specific appointment with Agnew or Sinatra today, Grusin said, "it's conjecture."

Muddy princess

Britain's Princess Anne, wearing No. 13, fell off her horse and into a mud puddle in an international riding event Saturday in the Netherlands climbed back on and continued to the end of the course where her fiancé waited.

Anne's mount, Goodwill, took fence six at the steeplechase too soon and scraped the top of the hedge-like jump, throwing the princess to the muddy ground.

Her fiancé, Capt. Mark Phillips, who had begun the day's events on his mount, Laurette II, waited for Anne at the finish line.

Peace pirate

Renewed war didn't stop Abie Nathan from broadcasting for peace from his 50,000-watt pirate radio station aboard a ship in the Mediterranean. For six months the 46-year-old Israeli has been broadcasting peace messages and songs from the remodeled Dutch coastal vessel.

When renewed fighting started, he moved the ship to a point 30 miles from the Suez Canal and broadcast songs like "Give Peace a Chance." Correspondents reported that Israeli troops listened but laughed off his calls to lay down their arms.

No fairy tale

Allen Hynek, head of Northwestern University's astronomy department and an authority on unidentified flying objects, said Saturday reported sightings of creatures "may not be fairy story creatures at all."

Hynek, in Columbus, Ohio for a book award, said some of the explanations the Air Force has offered for UFO sightings are "downright silly."

Hynek, a consultant to "Project Bluebook," the official Air Force record of UFO sightings for 22 years until 1969, said he had a catalog of more than 800 sightings of creatures similar to those described by two fishermen in Pascagoula, Miss.

"In general they are all 3½ to 4 feet tall and resemble the creatures of fairy stories like goblins and leprechauns," Hynek said. "It gives you a queer feeling that maybe these are not fairy story creatures at all."

Homecoming

Two of the five surviving Stanek sextuplets went home to suburban Lakewood, Colo., Saturday afternoon. First-born John was carried out of Colorado General Hospital in Denver by his father, Eugene, 31. The other infant, Steven, was carried out by his 34-year-old mother, Edna.

Dr. James Strain, the Staneks' pediatrician, said earlier the other three infants will be allowed to go home within ten days. The sextuplets will be six weeks old Sunday night.

Russ revolution hero dies

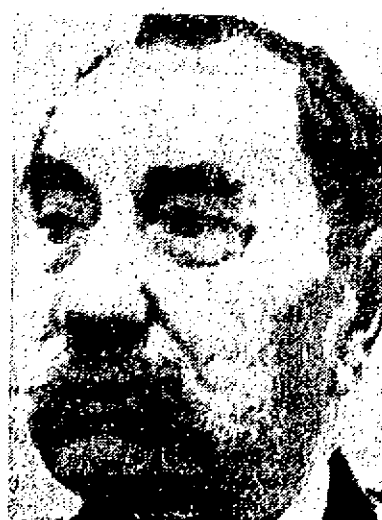
Marshal Semyon M. Budenny, last of the Red Army commanders who fought in the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917, died Saturday, the Tass News Agency said. He was 90.

A swashbuckling cavalry leader with bushy mustaches, Budenny was a legendary figure, celebrated in folk song and military marches. Vladimir I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state, once called him "the most brilliant cavalry leader in the world."

He commanded a unit of freebooters that several times saved the Red army from defeat in the civil war that followed the Communist seizure of power. His motto, he boasted, was: "Do as you think fit — my business is to use a sabre."

He was a favorite of the late dictator Josef V. Stalin, and later of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The son of a Cossack farmer in the Don Basin, Budenny first fought in the Russo-Japanese war as a Czarist army conscript.



MARSHAL SEMYON BUDENNY
Legendary Red Army Leader

Court clerk resigns over Agnew views

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — "I believe what I wrote and ... I would do it again," says Mrs. Ernest W. Rivers.

Mrs. Rivers resigned as resident clerk of the U.S. Court here after three judges requested that she quit because of letters she wrote to newspapers contrasting penalties imposed on a young shoplifter and on former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Mrs. Rivers, who held the clerk's post for almost eight years, submitted her resignation Friday afternoon. She said the request for it came through August Winkenhof, U.S. District Court clerk in Louisville, from the three

federal judges who sit in the Western District of the court.

Winkenhof claimed that the three judges — Chief Judge James F. Gordon, Judges Rhodes Bratcher and Charles Allen — "were unanimous in their decision," Mrs. Rivers said.

In the letters, Mrs. Rivers noted that an 18-year-old girl had been given a 30-day jail sentence and fined \$209 in Paducah Police Court for attempting to steal a \$1.99 bottle of hair lightener, and observed:

"I am appalled ... to think that a sentence of this kind could be imposed upon a girl when at



MRS. ERNEST RIVERS
She'd Do It Again

the same time a man who was elected to the second highest office in the country gets away with bribery and extortion and heaven only knows what other crimes, and the attorney general of the United States asks us to have 'compassion' for him.

Fischer denies he'll quit, asks rematch

MANILA (UPI) — World chess champion Bobby Fischer of the United States said Saturday he would like to have a rematch with Soviet champion Boris Spassky to be held at a place that offered the right money.

In a news conference before he left for Tokyo, Fischer said he definitely wants a rematch and is just waiting for an offer and a challenge from Spassky whom he dethroned as world champion in their match in Iceland last year.

"I want to put to rest all this talk that I'm retiring, that I'm afraid of the Russians," Fischer said.

"I want to get the re-

match offer on record because there's been a lot of stuff in the press that I've quit and the Russians have been picking up a lot of these articles and printing them in their magazines saying that Fischer was offered millions to play Spassky and he (Fischer) refused."

Fischer said these reports are not true. He said he will play a rematch with Spassky in any place which offers "a lot of money ... the most money," but he did not specify what he considered the right prize.

He said some interest has been expressed in Las Vegas and other places in the U.S. for a rematch.

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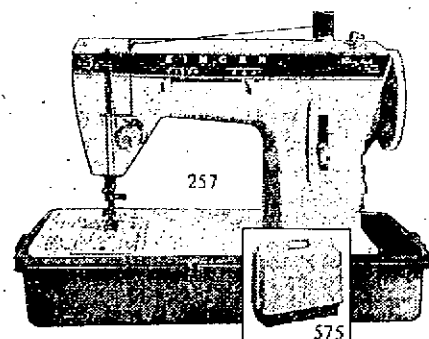
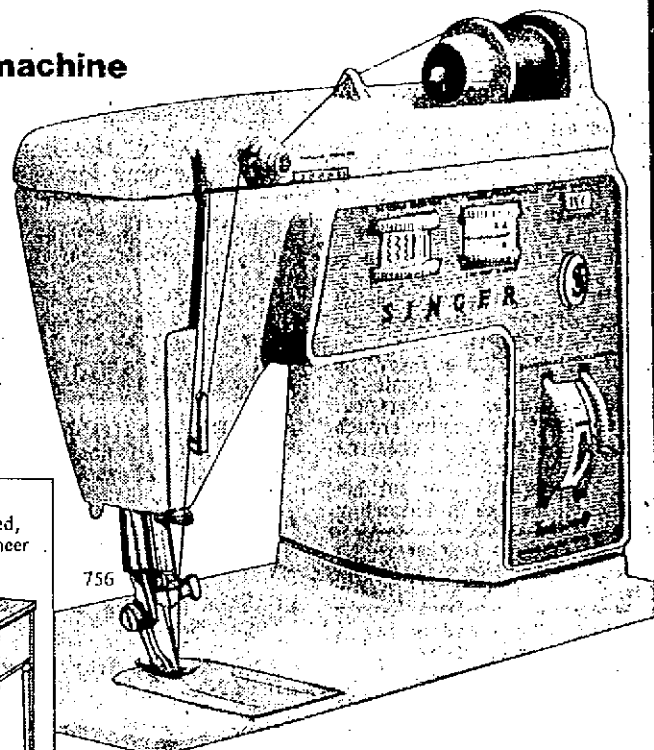
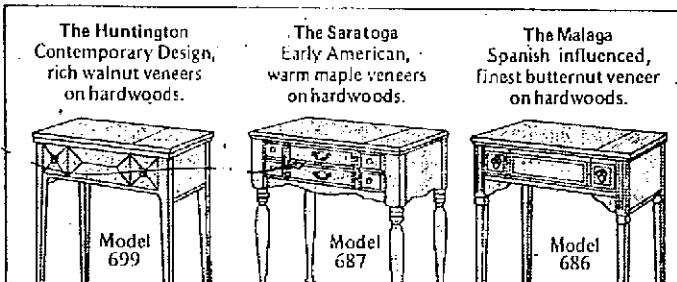


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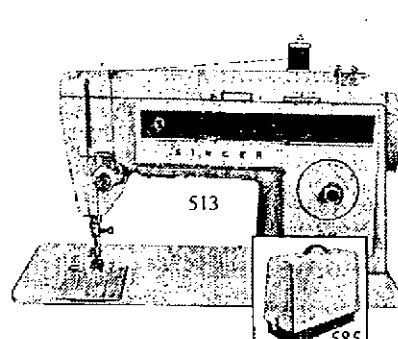
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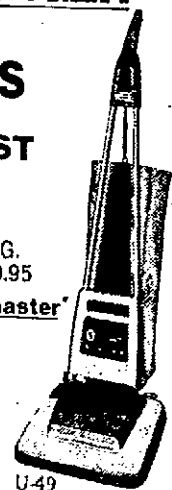
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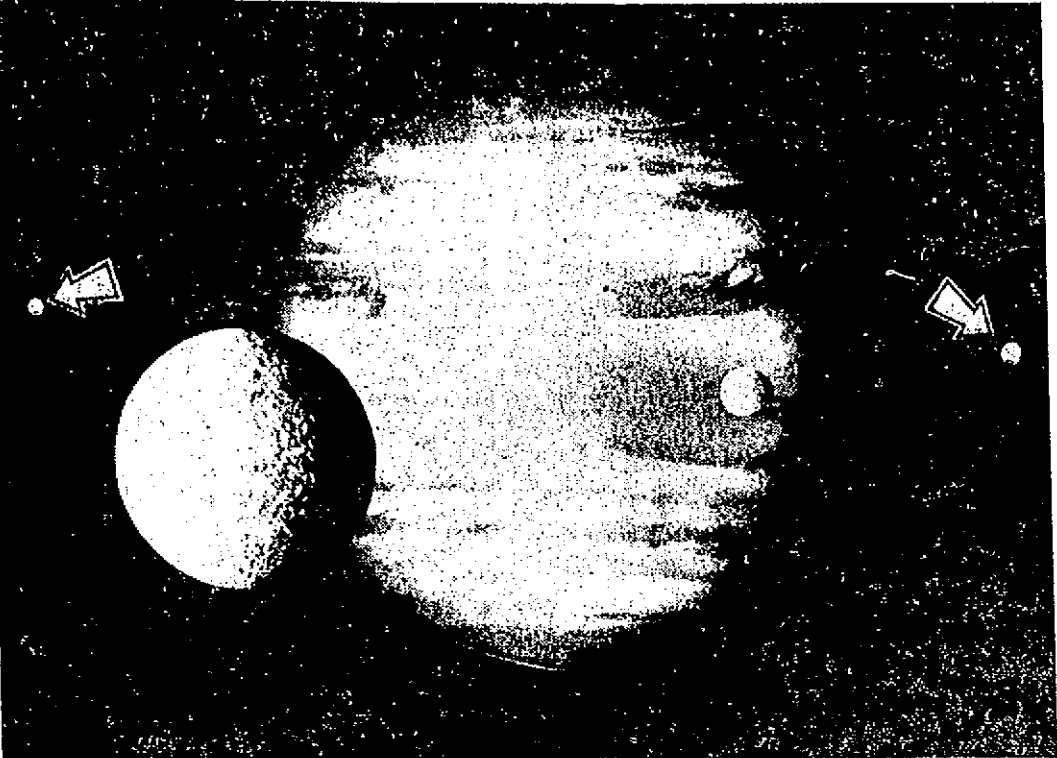
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ARTIST'S RENDERING OF JUPITER WITH ITS FOUR SATELLITES (ARROWS)

Area man awaits tests

Pioneer 10 checkout due for Jupiter experiments

By HERB SHANNON
Staff Writer

Scientists Monday will make the final operations readiness test of systems and experiments aboard Pioneer 10, now streaking through outer space at an average of a million miles a day on a voyage of discovery to Jupiter and beyond.

Radio signals beamed at the speed of light will require 45 minutes to catch up to the 570-pound spacecraft which has passed the orbit of Mars on the final leg of its 21-month journey toward a brief encounter with the solar system's largest planet.

It will be another 45 minutes before responses from the unmanned Pioneer 10 are received on earth. Among those waiting for the messages to be flashed from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's mission control center near San Jose will be B. J. O'Brien, Pioneer project manager at TRW Inc. of Redondo Beach, builders of the spacecraft.

O'Brien does not anticipate any trouble. At a pretest news conference, he pointed out that all primary systems were operating in a recent check since the spacecraft passed through the supposedly perilous asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter.

"None of the redundancy systems have had to be used," he said. "We also have other Pioneer models in space. One is eight years old and still working."

Pioneer 10 will approach to within 81,000 miles of Jupiter at its closest proximity on Dec. 3, before being flung out of the solar system on a voyage to infinity. But long before that date, mission control technicians at NASA's Ames Research Center will switch on its 11 instruments to begin conducting 13 important experiments, including the first closeup optical views of Jupiter and its moons.

On Saturday, the Ames mission control center will start preliminary commands eight hours a day. By Nov. 25 the operation will be stepped up to 24 hours a day and instruments for various experiments will be activated.

The telescope and computerized camera which will relay images of Jupiter's surface and satellites will be turned on Nov. 25 and continue to scan the huge planet up to 20 times a day until Pioneer 10 is well beyond its orbit. Photo images taken from the passing point until

Dec. 15, the cutoff date, will be the first views of the dark side of Jupiter seen on earth.

Some scientists fear intense radiation belts trapped by Jupiter's gravity may burn out the spacecraft's delicate electronic systems as it passes through. But this view is not shared by Charles F. Hall, NASA's Pioneer project manager.

"They told us we wouldn't get through the asteroid belt and we did," he told the news conference. "The radiation may turn out to be another asteroid belt. I think Pioneer 10 will survive just fine."

Even if the spacecraft is crippled by radiation near Jupiter, two of the project's three major goals will have been met. Pioneer 10 has gathered data on the solar system and interplanetary space since it was launched on March 2, 1972.

The space probe has returned invaluable data, now being analyzed, on the extent of the solar wind in deep space and the extreme vacuum beyond Mars. Pioneer 10 also showed that the feared asteroid belt barrier to space exploration was no more an obstacle than the dust particles surrounding earth.

Furthermore, if Pioneer 10 is disabled by venturing too close to Jupiter, a backup "twin," Pioneer 11, is following in its wake and can be redirected en route to complete the experiments from a greater distance.

Astronomers have studied Jupiter since 1609 when Galileo discovered the planet had moons, leading to the solar system theory and the realization that the earth was not the center of the universe. Scientists hope a closer look at the big planet and comparisons of its atmosphere and surface conditions with the earth's will open up new understanding of physical processes, possibly to give clues to the origin of our galaxy.

One experiment aboard Pioneer 10, conducted by Dr. Darrell L. Judge of Palos Verdes and the University of Southern California, is designed to investigate that subject. During the Jupiter flyby, Dr. Judge's ultraviolet photometer will attempt to identify the presence of helium in the planet's atmosphere.

If it is found in quantities of about 7 per cent, the discovery would tend to confirm the theory that the universe was created by a cataclysmic explosion billions of years ago.

In addition to being the first man-made object destined to leave the solar system, Pioneer 10 shares with its twin sister trailing a year behind the honor of being the first spacecraft to use nuclear energy to generate electrical power.

The radioisotope generators which provide up to 160 watts of energy on each of the spacecraft are required because the sun's rays are too feeble at the distance of Jupiter to activate solar battery cells.

3 held for murder in bar shooting

A Long Beach bartender and two of his patrons were booked on suspicion of murder early Saturday after an off-duty Los Angeles policeman was shot and killed during an argument in a Santa Fe Springs bar.

Norwalk sheriff's depu-

And you, did you forget?

If you jumped out of bed this morning and tuned on the television set to watch the San Diego vs. Cleveland football game, but found yourself watching "Challenge My Sermon" instead, then you forgot something last night.

And if you got up and raced off to challenge the sermon in church, but you found the church locked and silent when you got there, you forgot the same thing.

At bedtime, you should have set your clock back an hour to follow the old adage, "Spring ahead, fall back," and observe the end of summer's Daylight Saving Time and the return to Standard Time.

Short fuel perils capital bus runs

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Diesel fuel shortages might cause a two-day halt in the capital city's bus service, officials say.

ties said Andrew Taylor, 24, a two-year LAPD veteran assigned to the 77th Street Division, was shot once in the head during the altercation at the Springs-A-Go-Go Cafe, 12943 Los Nietos Road.

Booked on suspicion of murder were the bartender, Michael Burns, of 3525 Palo Verde Ave.; Larry B. Valentine, 33, of 2114 Banyon Court, Anaheim; and Sotero R. Gonzales, 30, whose address was not released.

Investigators said Taylor reportedly began arguing with Gonzales over some spilled beer. Burns allegedly joined the fight and knocked Taylor down, deputies added.

Witnesses said Taylor then drew his service revolver but was shot before he could get up. Deputies allege Valentine shot Taylor at point blank range with Burns' .38-caliber revolver.

Taylor, who lived in Whittier, was married but had no children.

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MEN'S CLOTHING, LONG BEACH, SANTA ANA, POMONA, LA HABRA, PALOS VERDES
MEN'S FURNISHINGS, ALL STORES



Cancer drug useful on mice

Associated Press

Cancer researchers studying the effects of Laetrile in mice have reported some positive results in experiments with the controversial drug.

The Los Angeles Times described the findings, outlined in a report yet to be published, as "the first positive results of animal experiments conducted by scientists not regarded as Laetrile supporters."

Dr. Kanamatsu Sugiura of Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York was identified as the researcher who prepared the report.

The document states that Laetrile, a substance prepared from apricot pits, inhibited to a significant degree the spread of cancer to the lungs in a strain of mice that develops breast cancer.

The drug was also said to have slowed down the growth of the breast tumors in the treated animals.

Other scientists contacted by the newspaper were quick to point out that the study, though done by a reputable research institution, must be repeated and verified by other scientists. It was also noted that there is a big difference between substances that cure cancer — a claim the study does not make — and those which have some inhibitory effect. Others said a positive effect on mice does not necessarily mean the effect in humans would be the same.

Flu shots for aged shut off

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A national shortage of vaccine has forced the city health department to cancel an influenza immunization program that would have given booster shots to 7,000 senior citizens.

Peter Jamgochian, a department spokesman, said pharmaceutical companies have not produced enough flu vaccine, and the agency has not been able to obtain sufficient quantities to continue the program at 23 neighborhood centers.

Most drug companies have stopped production because vaccine could not be produced in time for distribution until after the flu season ends, Jamgochian said.

Bid to halt ads by Prop. 1 foes

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Under the letterhead of a Sacramento law firm, backers of Gov. Reagan's controversial tax control plan Saturday sought to prevent California radio stations from carrying commercials against the plan.

"These spots are false and misleading in the highest degree and are deliberately calculated to deceive California voters regarding the provisions of Prop. 1 and the real issues in this campaign," said the letter to 150 radio station general managers.

THE MOVE came one day after Reagan's campaign committee filed suit in Sacramento seeking a court order against the ads.

The letter requesting withdrawal of the commercials against Prop. 1 was from Anthony M. Kennedy, a member of the Evans, Jackson & Kennedy law firm of Sacramento.

The firm is counsel for Californians for Lower Taxes, the group formed to push for approval of Prop. 1.

Kennedy says one radio commercial against Prop. 1 claims "Prop. 1 doesn't cut taxes one cent."

That, said Kennedy, is untrue.

"Prop. 1 specifically enacts and requires a 7 1/2

per cent state income tax cut in calendar year 1974 and thereafter," he said in the letter to broadcasters.

Opponents of Prop. 1 claim it would result in an offsetting increase in local property taxes and other taxes, thereby not giving a genuine tax cut.

"I'm hereby formally requesting, on behalf of Californians for Lower Taxes, that you immediately withdraw these spots from airing until the untruths contained in them are eliminated," Kennedy said.

Mike Abramson, vice-president of Whitaker and Baxter, the San Francisco campaign management firm directing the campaign against Prop. 1, said they were unaware of the letter and had no further comment.

COPIES OF Kennedy's letter were distributed to reporters in the Capitol Saturday by Ed Gray, Reagan's press secretary. Gray is one of a series of Reagan administration men who took a leave of absence to work for passage of Prop. 1.

Reagan's tax plan goes before voters Nov. 6.

As outlined by the governor, Prop. 1 would gradually reduce the percentage of state income the state could take in taxes.

Faculty-student sex trysts told

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Forty of 160 faculty members surveyed at San Francisco State University said they have had sexual relations with students, the student newspaper reports.

Another 40 said they would consider having affairs with students but 80 faculty members said they never would become sexually involved with them, said the copyrighted story in the Phoenix, student newspaper Friday.

The survey was conducted by Judith Nielsen, a student, who sent questionnaires to 600 of the nearly 1,000 faculty members at the state supported school. Only 160 responded.

Of those who had sexual relations with students, Miss Nielsen said, "most said they preferred to wait until the student was no longer a member of their class before becoming involved."

"It is too hard to fairly evaluate the student and it can be unfair to others," she quoted a 50-year-old professor as saying.



CONGRESSMAN RON DELLUMS ATTACKS NIXON

—AP Wirephoto

1,000 pack S.F. rally to push ouster of Nixon

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — About 1,000 persons attended a rally urging impeachment of President Nixon at Civic Center Saturday.

The protest was sponsored by the Citizens Committee to Impeach President Nixon, formed during the week by Bay Area political, neighborhood and labor groups.

"The announcement that Nixon will turn over the Watergate tapes will have no effect on the group's plans for a mass demonstration," the group said.

"The committee feels that the tapes are a red herring, designed to divert public attention from the President's efforts to obstruct justice and his other impeachable crimes."

Burton, who favors impeachment but did not address the group, told newsmen Nixon's plans to appoint another Watergate prosecutor were "pure hogwash."

Halloween petitions to urge impeachment

By CHARLES McFADDEN

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Petitions demanding President Nixon's removal from office will circulate door-to-door in two California cities along with Halloween trick or treaters, speakers at a pro-impeachment rally said Saturday.

The hour-long rally outside the California Capitol drew about 300 persons, most of them college age.

THEY WAVED American flags and some carried hand-lettered signs that read: "Bring us together; impeach the President," or "The emperor has no clothes."

A series of speakers said the President has too often bowed to the economic demands of corporations, used the Central Intelligence Agency as a private spying organization and defied legitimate demands for the Watergate tapes.

Newspapers and television stations have carried reports "trying to scare us about impeaching the President," said Duane Campbell, one of the speakers at the rally.

"I THINK if we impeach the President, we'd have a better system because the next president of the United States would

known damn good and well he couldn't get away with the kind of stuff that's been going on," added Campbell, who is an associate professor of education at Sacramento State University.

"We'll go trick-or-treating Wednesday night with petitions demanding that Congress impeach the President," Campbell told the crowd.

In an interview later, Campbell said the impeachment petitions would be circulated in Sacramento and Davis Halloween night.

"I haven't heard of them being circulated anywhere else," he said.

The rally was photographed by state police standing on a balcony overlooking the Capitol entrance.

"We take pictures at all demonstrations. It helps to get an estimate of the crowd," State Police Lt. Larry Mahr told reporters.

He said the Polaroid photographs were not intended to get close-up photos of individuals attending the rally.

Among the speakers was Robert H. Simpson,

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.

93, who pickets daily at the Capitol with signs usually lambasting Gov. Reagan.

Simpson, who describes himself as California's "muchkraker-in-chief," uses a wheeled metal walking aid. On its side Saturday hung a sign saying "Nixon must resign or be impeached; no humbug."



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White House pickets

Placard-carrying demonstrators in front of the White House assemble near a truck carrying a sign with the theme of their protest. Nearly 1,000 protesters were on the scene Saturday, carrying signs with messages ranging from "Bring Us Together — Resign!" to "God Bless the Washington Post."

Nixon lifestyle adds to image problems

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's lifestyle in the White House has brought him criticism and misunderstanding.

His isolation and his constant travels from one presidential home to another across the country have added to his image problems.

A continuing feud with the nation's news media hasn't helped him, either.

But basically, President Nixon is a conservative, shy man, ill-at-ease in social situations. He is a man who never works in shirtsleeves — even in private.

Despite his four presidential homes on which the government has lavished millions of dollars, Nixon is hardly what anyone would call fun-loving. He works long hours, has unending stacks of required reading, and has never acknowledged taking a real vacation in 4½ years.

He has a few close personal friends or advisers and the inner circle has been drastically diminished by the Watergate scandals. Now, even his closest friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, has come under attack for his Florida banking and financial dealings.

The Nixons rarely entertain outside of their formal official White House functions and he President has only dined publicly twice in his years at the White House.

Few guests are ever even invited to come for informal family dinners.

THOUGH WORLD WAR II Navy buddies recall how Nixon once bluffed to win a \$1,500 poker hand, he has never been known to relax at a card game in the White House.

The President is not a man who enjoys gourmet food, either. In fact, he maintains a constant low-fat diet.

During the recent Middle East crisis, Julie Eisenhower talked about her father, describing him as "very disciplined." She said he always starts his day running in place for two minutes for exercise.

Nixon usually is in his office by 8 or 8:30 a.m. and generally works there until about 6 or 6:30 p.m. He likes to start out in the formal Oval Office of the White House, then move to a special working office he set up in the next-door Executive Office Building.

Late at night, Nixon likes to work in the small hideaway Lincoln Study tucked away in the southeast corner of the family quarters, where he keeps a closet filled with stereo equipment and recordings.

Four times during the week of crisis over the Watergate tapes and the Middle East, Nixon flew off to his favorite decision-making spot, the presidential mountaintop retreat in Camp David.

HE LIKES TO work before a blazing fireplace — even during summer weather, when he orders the air-conditioning turned up high to offset the fireplace heat.

"He always runs up steps," Julie reports, and keeps up his health by eating "high-energy foods," like cottage cheese and wheat germ.

Nixon is a formal man who wears conservative suits, blue preferred, rarely wears a hat, and disturbs some of his aides by refusing to work in shirtsleeves — even at his beachfront vacation homes.

Aides have gone to some lengths to prevent any candid informal photographing of the President, and they have, for example, barred anyone from getting a photo of him in a bathing suit.

It is no secret that Nixon takes a drink now and then. He even displayed his martini-making ability to reporters,

whom he invited into his office one New Year's Eve.

On a recent night out at Trader Vic's near the White House, restaurant employees reported that the President sipped three mai tais, an exotic rum drink.

Nixon, now 60, has enjoyed phenomenal good health — until he was stricken with viral pneumonia last July. But he even got over that sooner than his doctors expected.

He boasts of never having a common cold or a headache, a fact that even amazes his family.

HOWEVER, NIXON claims he suffers from hay fever, a notion disputed by his White House physician, who says he has decided to let the President have his way in this medical dispute.

Swimming and walking are the President's main exercise, in addition to his morning run-in-place ritual, during the crisis preceding Spiro T. Agnew's resignation as vice president, observers at Key Biscayne, Fla., reported seeing Nixon "walking, walking, walking" on the beach near his bayfront home.

His fondest recreation as president has been riding along California and Florida freeways, sometimes for two hours or more. Unlike former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who used to enjoy driving himself, Nixon never drives. He leaves it to his Secret Service agents or to his friend, Rebozo.

He is fond of escaping from the White House for an evening dinner cruise on the Potomac River aboard the 102-foot Navy yacht Sequoia. He rarely invites outside guests. Members of the family, Rebozo or top aides usually go along.

He takes frequent excursions with Rebozo aboard his houseboat, Coco Lobo III, in Florida waters and aboard millionaire Robert H. Abplanalp's sports fishing boat Sea Lion II off the Bahamas.

Nixon is not much of a fisherman, but he goes for the boat ride.

Well-known as a sports fan, Nixon is mostly a spectator. He often recalls how he was benched on the Whittier College football team.

AS PRESIDENT, Nixon has preferred to watch football or baseball games on color television rather than attend.

But he likes to pick up the telephone after a football game and talk over the play with the coach.

Julie Eisenhower says her father "knows that for his own health he has to relax a little bit, so he'll set aside time for dinner and doing something relaxing, like taking in a movie."

The Nixons frequently observe Saturday night at the movies with a White House projectionist on hand with a ready supply of films when they are in Florida, California or Camp David.

The Nixons prefer G-rated movies and one of the President's favorites, ordered for repeat showings, was "Patton," the story of the famous World War II tank general.

Nixon also likes to listen to music, mostly classical and show tunes, in his hideaway Lincoln Study at night. Mrs. Nixon reported not long ago that he had also taken to occasionally playing the piano in the family quarters at midnight and that he likes to play his stereo set blasting loudly.

As a family man, Julie says the President "always makes us feel we're an important part" of what's going on. She says her father has made telephone calls to alert his wife and daughters "don't read the papers tomorrow because it's going to be bad." He doesn't want the family to worry about it, Julie explains, and reassures them by saying: "I know what I'm doing, and I'm doing the right thing."

Warning on Cox successor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said Saturday he was against a special Watergate prosecutor appointed by either Congress or the courts because it could upset the separation of powers between the branches of government.

Clark said Congress' responsibility "is not to usurp the executive function but to enforce the legislative function" in Watergate matters. Clark said it was up to the executive to appoint special prosecutors. But "when the executive appears to obstruct justice," or has committed high crimes and misdemeanors it is up to the House of Representatives to seek impeachment.

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- Reg. 2.49—DECORATIVE GRAPES (cluster) **1.57**
- Reg. 54.95—EUREKA CANISTER CLEANER, No. 780 **44.95**

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- 9.00 Value—ACRYLIC KNIT WHITE SHAWLS **3.88**
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One Size fits all. Assorted **47c Pr.**
- 3.00 Value—Prince Matchabelli "Golden
Autumn" cologne spray mist **2.25**
- SPECIAL. 4711 Glycerine Soap;
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U.N. AMBASSADOR John Scali, left, and Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik have animated discussion Saturday just prior to meeting of Security Council.

Weaned on Cuba Scali rides out another crisis

By GEORGE BRIA

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Dealing with the Russians "is like riding a roller coaster," says John A. Scali. "There are dips that take you pretty far down."

Scali, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, has been on the roller coaster without a day off since the latest Middle East war broke out Oct. 6.

October is a familiar crisis time for the 55-year-old Scali, for it was exactly 11 years ago that he had a hand in settling the Cuban missile crisis.

THEN A NEWSMAN, Scali served as middleman in secret Washington negotiations between the Russians and Americans for removal of the missiles that the Kremlin had placed in Cuba.

"The tension level was greater" during that crisis, Scali says, "because that was when the world was confronted with the possibility of the first nuclear holocaust, when the President had in effect given the Russians an ultimatum to get the missiles out or there was going to be an invasion of Cuba by the United States."

"I did more than transmit messages," Scali recalled in an interview. "On several occasions I actually negotiated — a couple of times on the basis of seat-of-the-pants knowledge rather than as a result of specific instructions. But it turned out happily that the results were acceptable."

Scali says he sees a happy ending eventually to the current crisis, which has put him in face-to-face negotiations with Russia's veteran U.N. ambassador, Jacob Malik. Malik "is not above making his views known very emphatically, shall we say," Scali said. "He practices what I would call strident diplomacy."

SCALI, who has been described by friends as abrasive at times, has played it cool, in public at least, during tumultuous sessions of the Security Council in the present crisis.

"I think the fact that the United States and Russia have been able to agree on the text of a resolution which brought about a cease-fire is more than just promising," Scali says. "I think it is the forerunner to a settlement if both sides can now seize the opportunity that is before them."

Scali was named by President Nixon last December to succeed Ambassador George Bush, who became Republican national chairman.

Born in Canton, Ohio, he moved to Boston as a youth, graduated from Boston University and got his first newspaper job as a copy boy. He reported on foreign affairs for the

Associated Press for 17 years, then became chief diplomatic correspondent for the American Broadcasting Co. He figures that's good preparation for a diplomat.

Scali's three Security Council vetoes since he became ambassador are a record for U.S. envoys at the U.N. There had been only two other U.S. vetoes in the 27-year history of the United Nations.

Soviet Ambassador Malik was moved to remark that Scali is on the way to stealing the title of Mr. Veto from him.

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U.S.-European relations suffer over war

By RICHARD LONGWORTH

BRUSSELS (UPI) — One casualty of the Middle East war is the relations between the United States and its European allies. The United States is virtually isolated in its support of Israel.

Some of its allies, including those who get large doses of U.S. aid, not only kept hands off the war but even hindered U.S. efforts to help Israel. Others responded to threats of an Arab oil boycott by banning oil exports to the United States.

The reason, according to evidence in Washington and Europe, was fear that Arab oil nations would cut off oil supplies if European nations aligned themselves with Washington's pro-Israel stand. Europe gets 85 per cent of its oil from the Middle East, the United States gets only 6 per cent.

"Europe... would have frozen to death this

winter unless there had been a settlement," President Nixon said Friday night at his news conference.

Events of the past weeks, according to analysts here, indicate that:

—There is little chance of U.S.-European cooperation in an oil crisis so long as the United States continues to support Israel.

—Since Western dependence on Arab oil is expected to grow over the next decade, there is little likelihood that Washington can count on any future help from its North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) allies in the Middle East.

—The United States is almost alone in its support of Israel. The best that Israel can hope for from most European nations is neutrality — and even that hope is far from secure.

—Once again, as in Vietnam, the European allies are standing aloof

from an area which Washington considers of prime importance.

The State Department provided part of the evidence describing this gloomy autumn in President Nixon's "Year of Europe."

STATE DEPARTMENT sources said Skyhawks

ANALYSIS

and Phantom jets, which the United States sent to Israel during the war, had to land on aircraft carriers or refuel in flight because Spain, Greece, Turkey and Italy forbade them to land on their territory or fly over it. The one exception was Portugal, the sources said.

There were reports that U.S. planes flew over West Germany en route to Israel and Israeli ships took on American weapons at the German port of Bremerhaven. But the Bonn government, in an

official protest Thursday, complained and ordered it to stop.

"The West German government is firmly decided not to allow itself to be drawn into the Middle East conflict," a West German statement said.

An Italian government spokesman said Italy's membership in NATO did not obligate it to assist U.S. policy in the Middle East.

"NATO is a defensive alliance," he said. "We are not at war."

SPOKESMEN for other NATO countries, includ-

ing Belgium, were at pains to point out that the Middle East, being outside the North Atlantic area, is beyond NATO's sphere.

Italy, which shipped nearly 4.3 million barrels of fuel to the United States in June, banned sale of refined petroleum products early in the war, even though such unilateral embargos are against Common Market rules.

Later the Benelux nations — Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg — instituted an export licensing system which the Common Market also forbids. As far as

was known, this licensing had not yet actually slowed any exports.

Large shipments of refined oil products go to the United States from the Dutch port of Rotterdam. Because of this, and because the Dutch are traditionally sympathetic to Israel, several Arab nations announced they would ban oil shipments to the Netherlands — a clear warning to other Europeans.

The Common Market is to meet Nov. 26-27 to discuss possible oil crisis cooperation with the United States. In the present atmosphere, little success is expected.

2 Koreas for U.N. supported

SEOUL (UPI) — The South Korean foreign ministry said Saturday it supports a proposal to admit both South and North Korea to the United Nations.

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ENERGY PROJECT FAVORED

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 100 congressmen have endorsed legislation to start a \$50-million, five-year program to find practical ways of harnessing the sun's energy, to heat and cool the nation's buildings.

Several senators plan to introduce identical and similar versions of the bill this week.

House hearings start in two weeks. Sponsors hope Congress will pass the bill by early next year, assisted by an atmosphere of urgency about the need to find alternative energy sources to fossil fuels.

Icier U.S. to use up more fuel

By GENE CARLSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government study said Saturday that this winter will be colder than last year's unusually warm temperatures — probably creating a 1.1 per cent increase in fuel needs.

The outlook, which discounted heating requirements of buildings, homes and factories built in the past year, was prepared by scientists of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

Their study said winter temperatures in the past 10 years have been colder than in the previous 25 years and the only major exception to this pattern was the warm winter of 1971-72.

THE WEATHER oddsmakers based their estimates on national and regional temperature records covering the past 42 years. If the 1973-74 cold weather temperatures are equal to the average since 1931, the study said, the overall U.S. fuel demand will be 1.8 per cent less than last year.

But it said this optimistic estimate ignores the climatic trend — the fact that winters since 1957-58 have been colder on the average than those from 1931-32 through 1956-57.

SINCE temperatures in different sections of the continental U.S. tend to vary from the norm in different ways, the NOAA study also computed the expected change in fuel demands this winter over last for nine separate regions.

The study said the demand for heating fuel this winter should be greater than last winter in these five regions:

New England (Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont), 3.8 per cent more.

Middle Atlantic (New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania), 4.7 per cent more.

East North Central (Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin), 3.1 per cent more.

South Atlantic (Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia), 6.1 per cent more.

East South Central (Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Tennessee), 1.9 per cent more.

Four regions were expected to have smaller heating fuel demands this winter than last:

West North Central (Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota), 0.7 per cent less.

West South Central (Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas), 14.8 per cent less.

Mountain (Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming), 8.2 per cent less.

Pacific (California, Oregon, Washington), 4.5 per cent less.

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DR. LAWRENCE PICKETT
Comments on Report

Letting ill
babes die
'practice'

BOSTON (U) — The chief of staff at a Connecticut hospital where 43 infants born with serious defects reportedly were allowed to die said Saturday that allowing hopelessly ill patients to die "is accepted medical practice" at other hospitals.

"This is nothing new," Dr. Lawrence K. Pickett, chief of staff at the Yale-New Haven Hospital, said in a telephone interview. "It's just being talked about now."

Dr. Pickett referred to a report by two pediatricians in the current New England Journal of Medicine that 43 infants born with serious defects were allowed to die during a 30-month period at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

THE REPORT by Drs. Raymond S. Duff and A.G.M. Campbell said that doctors in the special-care nursery of the hospital withheld treatment from the deformed or seriously defective infants. They said the action was taken only with the parents' consent.

Dr. Pickett said Saturday that the hospital was aware of the article. "I think it's a good thing to get this out and discuss it, because it's a common denominator at every nursery in the country," he said.

Pickett said his hospital's policy on treating seriously defective infants is to have the attending physician consult with other specialists and the parents on what is needed to treat the child.

If the parents decide against the operation or treatment, he said, "the infant will be given reasonable care and support until death."

The Duff-Campbell report said the 43 infants from whom life-saving treatment was withheld constituted 14 per cent of all deaths at the nursery between January 1970 and July 1972.

THE INFANTS suffered multiple deformities, mongolism, heart and lung defects, intestinal malformations and severe spinal cord and nervous system defects, the report said.

Rather than have these infants face lives devoid of "meaningful humanhood," the report said, treatment was withheld.

Dr. Duff said that he believes other hospitals follow similar practices, "but people are often afraid to report them. I know they are." Referring to the article, he added: "We thought that the medical community would benefit by a report of this experience."

In an accompanying article in the journal, Dr. Anthony Shaw, a pediatric surgeon from the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, said technology can sustain shriveled, "viable" children who can be kept alive day to day with nothing to look forward to but another operation.

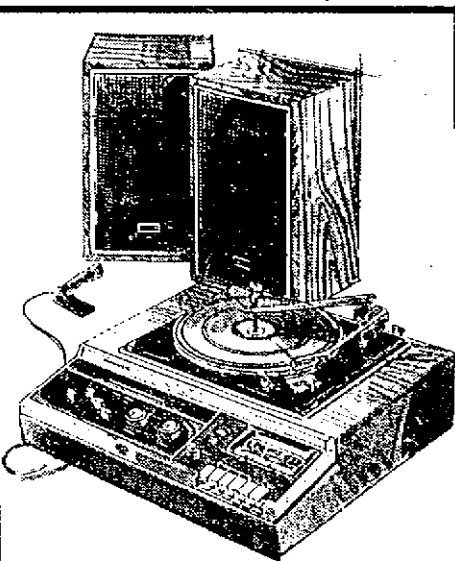
"My ethic considers quality of life as a value that must be balanced against a belief in the sanctity of life," Shaw said.

Cholera peril
said eradicated

ATLANTA (UPI) — The National Center for Disease Control (NCDC) said Saturday it was satisfied that a cholera causing organism in the Port Lavaca, Tex., area had been eradicated and that there was no danger of the disease spreading.

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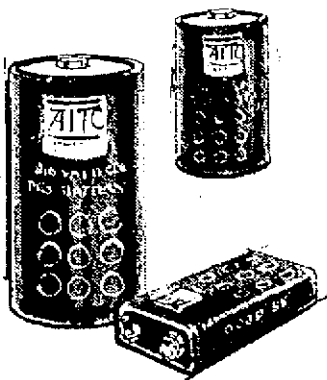


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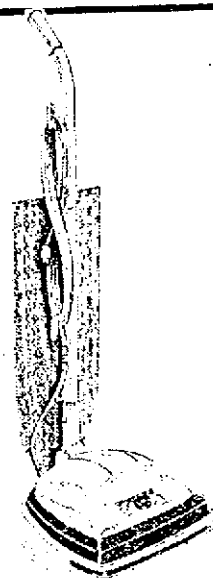


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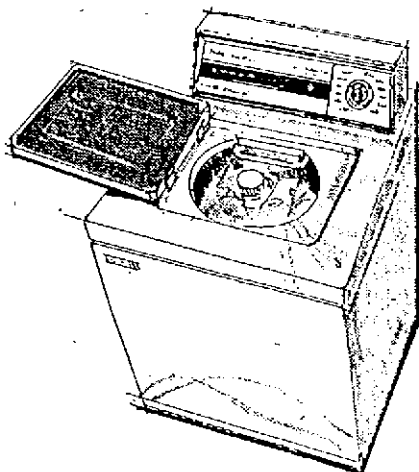


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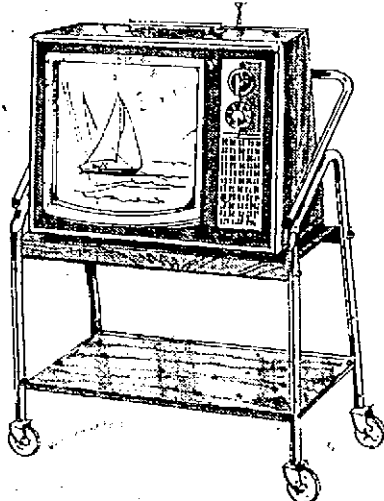


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Toys, 28

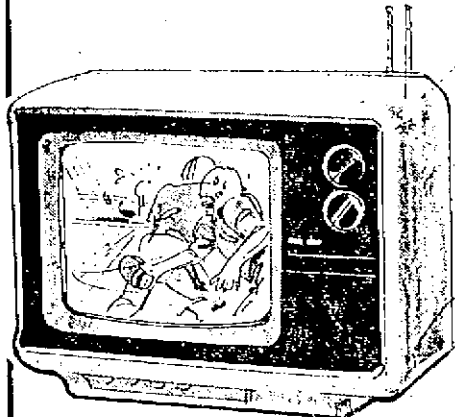


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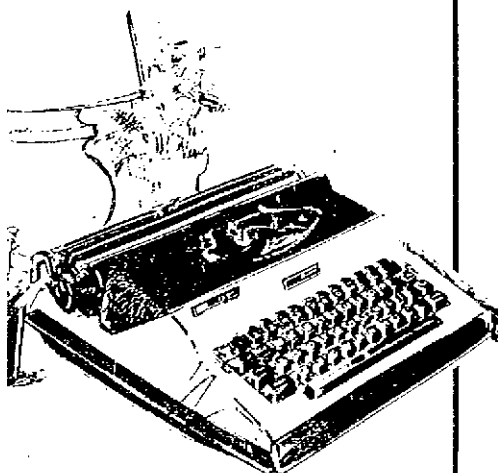


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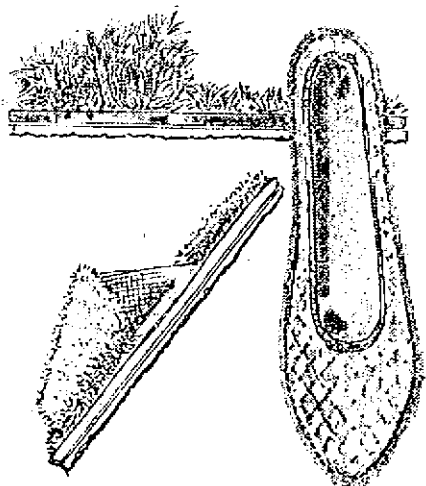


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Luggage, 33



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Misses' Sportswear, 40

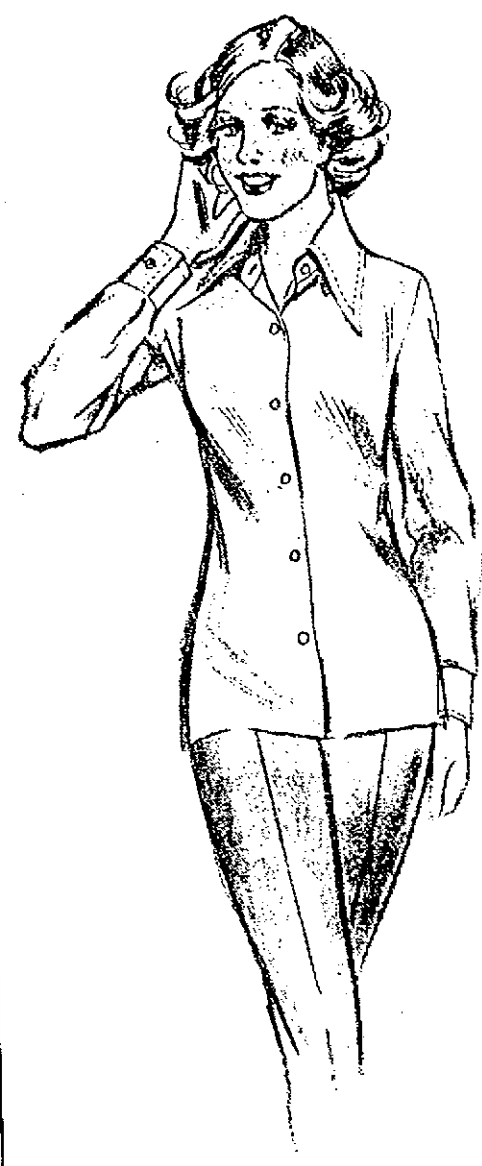


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Junior Sportswear, 97



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Fashion Shoes, 8

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20.99

Reg. \$26. Tortuga print poromeric, elasticized collar fit, smart low heel, black, brown, camel, red, navy, 7-10 (AAA-AA-A), 5-10 (B), 6-9 (C). Mail and phone orders invited.

Fashion Shoes, 8



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Active Sportswear, 78



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Women's Shoes, 35

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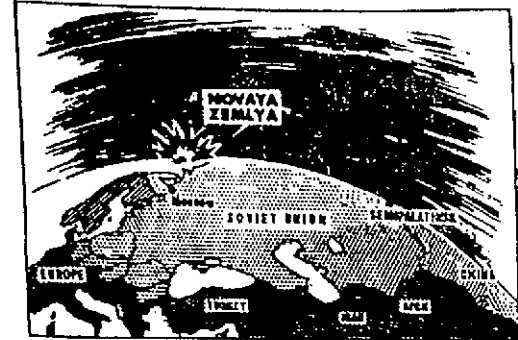
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Women's Casuals, 101



NORTH RUSSIA ISLAND BLAST SITE

Russ explode nuclear bomb

UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI) — The Soviet Union tested a powerful underground nuclear device Saturday which could be "placed in the megaton class," a spokesman for the Swedish Seismological Institute reported.

It was the fourth large-scale Soviet test detected in the last seven weeks. As usual, it was not announced in Moscow.

The blast was also recorded in Berkeley by the University of California seismographic station.

The Swedish spokesman said the explosion registered 6.9 on the Richter

earthquake scale "and such strength probably places it in the megaton class." A megaton is equivalent to one million tons of TNT.

The device was detonated at 3 a.m. EDT in the Soviet Union's Novaya Zemlya Nuclear testing ground area in the Arctic, the Swedish Institute spokesman said, and was recorded on the instruments here four minutes later.

"It is the first time in the last ten years that two such strong explosions happen in the same area during the same fall," the spokesman said.

He who goes to China behaves

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Vodka is only a nickel a shot, and even heavy eaters will have a hard time spending all of their daily meal allowances in a Peking restaurant.

But throwing ice cubes at a dinner companion may get a Western visitor kicked out of the country. Playfully patting a waitress could draw the same penalty and backslapping in considered "in extremely bad taste."

THESE ARE some bits of advice in a just-published manual for businessmen traveling to mainland China, the rapidly growing commercial partner of the West.

Business newcomers to China should be braced for frustration, the 124-page guide makes plain.

"Doing business with the People's Republic of China has never been easy," it says. "Late-comers — and all U.S. firms must be included in that category — may find it hard to displace competitors who established themselves as suppliers in the past two decades."

Failure to observe the special set of rules for China, the manual notes, can turn frustration into failure as it did for one European businessman "who playfully flipped a piece of ice from his drink at a companion." The cube missed the target and landed on a nearby official. The businessman was sent home and "so was another visitor who playfully patted a waitress."

"FLIRTING with Chinese women, even in the mildest and most innocent way, is definitely out," says the manual. Also: "Do not touch any part of your acquaintance's anatomy... Shaking hands in the exception, but shoulder-slapping, button-holding and arm-gripping are in extremely bad taste."

And the first rule of etiquette: "Don't discuss politics and never, never speak lightly of Chairman Mao."

Peking's trade with Western Europe and Japan totaled some \$2.2 billion last year, about 15 per cent more than in 1971 and three times as much as China's total exchanges with the Communist world. Trade with the United States shot up from about \$5 million to almost \$100 million within a year, according to a figure available here.

THE MARKET potential is huge. However, the manual compiled by the Geneva-based Business International S.A. notes that China "does not have 800 million customers, but only seven." These are the seven state trading agencies which have a

U.S. policies blamed for coup in Chile

New York Times Service

SANTIAGO, Chile — Rep. Michael T. Harrington said Saturday that American economic policies of "deprivation" set into motion the events that led to the overthrow of President Salvador Allende Gossens of Chile.

Harrington, a liberal Massachusetts Democrat, said that three days of intensive contacts here confirmed his view that "United States economic policy was the really damaging part of our relationship" with the Allende government.

He stressed "the enormous pressures brought to bear" through the curbing of U.S. credits, the "chilling interest" in the private sector and the failure to continue economic programs.

Harrington said he was received by three mem-

bers of the four-man military junta, who in almost two hours explained their reasons for the coup d'etat and "tried to convey a strong sense of legitimacy for what they had done."

In his talks with them, Harrington said he expressed "concern over the suppression of the rights of expressions and political parties" but received no real clarification of the junta's intentions in these areas.

He acknowledged that he had a "bias" and that his visit had reinforced it.

"We lost a major opportunity in not trying to deal with the freely elected government," he declared, saying that U.S. cooperation with Allende's Marxist experiment would have been an opportunity to demonstrate pluralism.

Harrington expressed regret that his only opportunity to talk with the U.S. ambassador to Chile,

Nathaniel Davis, was in the presence of "three or four Chilean generals."

The ambassador did not refuse a private talk, but noted that his schedule was full, since he was to leave in a few days for a new assignment in Washington.

Meanwhile, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, the head of the junta, warned that the nationwide state of siege may not be lifted for "some time yet" and the armed forces would remain on wartime alert and "react violently" against resistance groups.

The state of siege was proclaimed last Sept. 11 when the Allende government was toppled. Allende was reported to have committed suicide.

The proclamation gave the armed forces and national police total control of the nation, suspended constitutional guarantees, closed congress and established a nightly 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew in the capital.

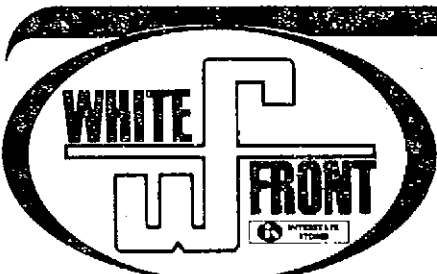
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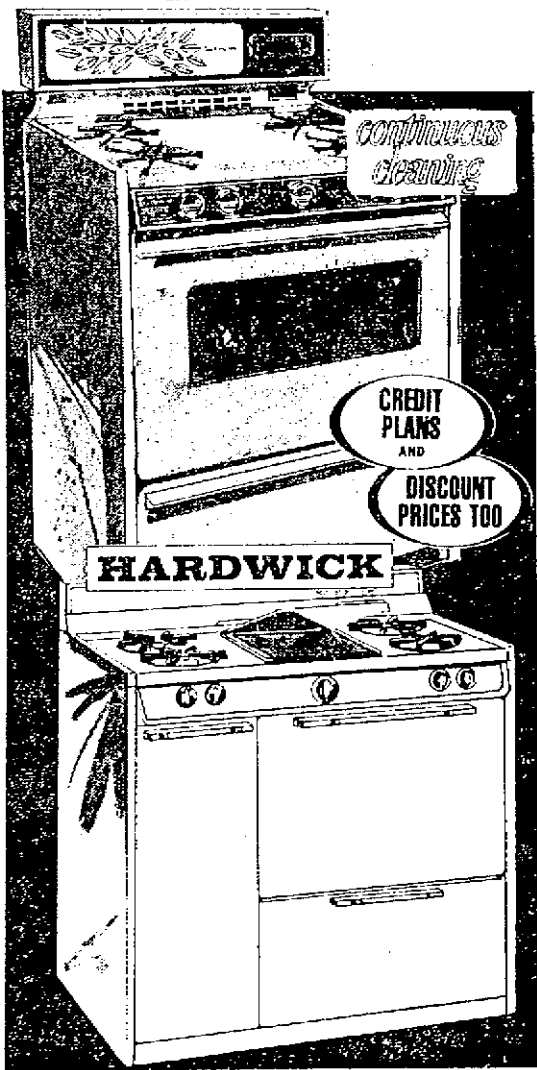


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			SAN BERNARDINO 489 ORANGE SHOW ROAD JUST OFF Fwy	VALLEY WEST (Covina Park) Covina Ave. AT ROSCOE	VALLEY EAST (Pacoima) Laurel Canyon AT OSBORNE	ANAHEIM HARBOR AND WILKIN WAY SQ. OF DISNEYLAND	COSTA MESA 3484 BRISQOL AVE. BETWEEN Fwy. & BAKER ST.	LOS ANGELES Jefferson Blvd. At Harbor Between LaBrea & La Cienega	STUDIO CITY 12123 VENTURA BLVD. At Laurel Canyon Blvd.	WESTCHESTER 1801 So. Sepulveda Blvd. Just So. of LA TIERRA	LOS ANGELES 2164 WILSHIRE BLVD. Near WESTERN AVE.

VC charge U.S. troops disguised

New York Times Service

SAIGON — The Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government charges Saturday that the United States had violated the Paris peace agreement by leaving "thousands of military personnel in civilian guise" to oversee combat operations by the South Vietnamese armed forces.

Col. Vo Dong Giang, a spokesman for the Viet Cong, further accused the U.S. of defying the agreement's limit of arms resupply.

Giang said that since the January cease-fire, Washington had provided the South Vietnamese government with 500 aircraft, 600 tanks and armored cars, 200 ships and other combat vessels, 600 pieces of heavy artillery, 200,000 tons of artillery shells, 150,000 tons of bombs for the air force and 150,000 tons of small arms ammunition.

Several days ago, U.S. intelligence officials in Washington contended that North Vietnam had sent 70,000 troops, 400 tanks and 200 artillery pieces into South Vietnam since the cease-fire.

Giang denied this, calling the charge an attempt by the U.S. to cover up its own wrongdoing.

Attache shot in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—An American officer was slightly wounded Saturday while accompanying Cambodian soldiers clearing a section of Phnom Penh's southern perimeter, field reports said.

The government push, including four infantry battalions backed by helicopter-bombers, concentrated on an area about 10 miles south of the capital.

The U.S. officer was struck by a bullet in the arm while observing front-line operations south of the village of Damnak Sangke.

A GOVERNMENT column of at least 800 men ran into a hail of rebel fire south of Damnak Sangke and was forced to draw back after advancing about 1,000 yards through the monsoon-flooded rice paddies.

The wounded American, an assistant defense attache with the U.S. Embassy, was evacuated from Cambodia aboard a C-130 transport. Embassy spokesmen said he was expected to return to duty within a few days. They withheld his name pending notification of his family.

The reports of his injury was the first of a member of the U.S. mission in Cambodia being wounded since the United States stopped its bombing Aug. 15.

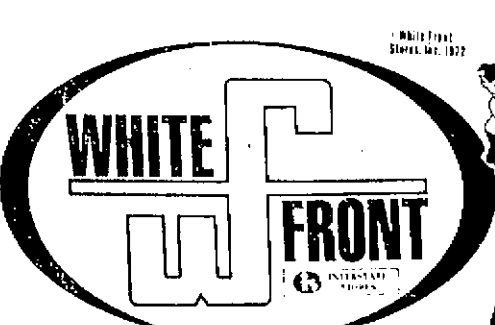
MEANWHILE, a South Vietnamese spokesman said in Saigon that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces were stepping up their attacks and trying new tactics in South Vietnam.

"For the first few months after the cease-fire, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese conducted mostly scattered actions in remote areas," Lt. Col. Le Trung Heun said.

But Heun said the Communist-led troops have increased the "tempo, ferocity and intensity" of their attacks in the last two weeks.

"Casualties are up and, logistically, the enemy is trying to cut major highways," he added.

His comments followed reports of a battle Thursday for a government position in the Mekong Delta, along Highway 4 leading from Saigon into the rice-growing area. The Saigon command said 32 government and 40 Communist-command soldiers were killed.



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Their type

My elderly aunt and uncle cannot see well enough to read ordinary news. Are there any newspapers or general interest magazines that have larger-print editions? W. D., Long Beach.

The New York Times and the Reader's Digest are available in special large-type editions. For subscription information, write to the New York Times Large Type Weekly, 220 W. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10036, and to the Reader's Digest Special Edition, in care of the Xerox Corp., P.O. Box 3300, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. These periodicals as well as several large-type books are available at the Long Beach Library's Downtown Branch, Ocean Boulevard and Pine Avenue. A list of publishing firms that sell large-print books has been sent to you by the Braille Institute of America, 741 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90029.

Topper

A year ago I had acoustic ceilings put in my house by Banta's Acoustical Ceilings, 1008 E. 46th St., Long Beach. One room had a brown line and spots on the ceiling. They came back and put another coat on. After it dried the line and spots were still there. I called in January and complained again. They still have not fixed the ceiling. Could ACTION LINE please help me? J. D., Long Beach.

By now your ceiling should have been fixed to your satisfaction. Mrs. Homer Banta, wife of the owner, said the company was unaware your January call was a complaint. She said the lines and spots on the ceiling are probably due to rain damage however, not any fault in their ceiling job.

First-name basis

I saw a recent program on TV about an organization for people who are neurotics. It is somewhat like Alcoholics Anonymous. Can you tell me the correct name for it and if there is a chapter in Orange County? E. R. B., Anaheim.

Neurotics Anonymous, a nationwide, self-help program closely patterned after AA but for persons with emotional problems, has several near-by chapters. The meetings are open to anyone who wants to drop in. There are no membership dues or fees and participants — who attempt to help each other as well as help themselves — are known only by their first names. At NA meetings, one member told ACTION LINE, "we give empathy, not sympathy because neurotics have enough sympathy for themselves." One chapter near you meets in the W. O. Hart Park clubhouse, 7001 S. Glassell St., Orange, Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Another meets at Orangefarmer Park, 1400 S. Brookhurst St. in Fullerton Wednesday at 8 p.m. In Long Beach, NA meets at the Belmont Heights United Methodist Church, 317 Termino Ave., Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and the second Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. You can phone the NA answering service in Los Angeles at 589-3768 for information on other Southland chapters.

SOUND OFF!

Words cannot express the appreciation I feel for the actions of the Long Beach Fire Department's paramedics who attempted to sustain the life of my husband when he suffered a massive coronary at 8:15 a.m., Oct. 5. The speed with which they responded to my telephone call, the orderly manner in which they did their work, plus their efficiency and earnestness are highly commendable. I would like to thank the individuals who came to his aid and those in our community who are responsible for this valuable service. Mrs. R. W., Long Beach.

10 homes destroyed in 5,000-acre blaze

MORENA VILLAGE — Fire destroyed at least 10 homes and blackened 5,000 acres in Cleveland National Forest Saturday as 150 reinforcements joined 500 men already fighting the blaze. The U.S. Forest Service said.

There were no immediate reports of injuries.

Three hundred persons were evacuated from homes and several campgrounds in the forest 50 miles east of San Diego as the blaze whipped southward by winds gusting up to 70 miles an hour.

Firemen said they had no immediate value estimates on the charred homes.

Network executives reject Nixon's charges

(Continued from Page A-1)

hysterical reporting, it naturally shakes their confidence." Nixon later said he had no respect for commentators who take "a bit of news and then, with knowledge of what the facts are, distort it viciously..."

NBC News anchorman John Chancellor said in a telephone interview that the charges Nixon made at his news conference demanded proof.

Dan Rather, the CBC White House correspondent, agreed with Chancellor, and said he wants to know the particular instances that Nixon was referring to.

In response to a question from Rather Friday night about what went through his mind when he

heard talk of impeachment, Nixon said:

"... Mr. Rather, you may remember that when I made the rather difficult decision of my first term on Dec. 18, the bombing of, by B-52s, of North Vietnam, that exactly the same words were used on the networks — I don't mean by you, but they were quoted on the networks — that were used now, tyrant, dictator, he's lost his senses, he should resign, he should be impeached."

"I'd like to know on what network broadcast and by whom," Rather said in a telephone interview. Of Nixon's charges regarding network reporting, he said, "I simply do not believe that it is true."

"I do want to emphasize that it is not my intention to get into a

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Rep. Gerald R. Ford, the vice president-designate, said shortly after President Nixon's televised news conference Friday night that he believed that the President "on second thought, probably wished he hadn't" attacked the news media so vigorously.

shouting match with the President," Rather said. "What is frantic and hysterical depends on your point of view and your own condition."

Rather said he did not believe the words Nixon mentioned were used on any of the networks during the 1972 bombing, or in the past week.

Expressing his surprise at Nixon's charges, Chancellor said:

"The fact is that the story itself is bizarre. I think it is wrong for the President to say we're making it bizarre. The story is frantic. The story is hysterical. The story is outrageous."

"By reporting the story, it seems to me we're just doing our job. These are facts. I don't know how you put in perspective, for example, the resignations, on principle, of the attorney general, the assistant attorney general, and the firing by the solicitor general of Archie Cox."

On Nixon's reference to "tyrant" and "dictator," Chancellor said he could not recall that any network had broadcast such language. "We didn't say that — we never said that... We didn't say

he should be impeached. Nor did we say he should resign..."

"That was, it seems to me, inaccurate, I mean totally inaccurate," he said. "He made serious charges about men in my craft last night. I think we deserve particulars."

Nixon did not say that the networks had used adjectives such as tyrant and dictator to describe him, only that those descriptions were quoted by the networks.

"I don't think the case stands up," Chancellor said. "The sins in American journalism are not in commission but in omission."

Officially, NBC said: "We have been trying to cover a complex major news story fairly and accurately, and we believe we have succeeded in doing so."

Egypt, Israel agree to meet over truce

(Continued from Page A-1)

meeting with the Egyptians came from the Israeli command, which said:

"Israel has agreed to a meeting of representatives of the Israel Defense Force with representatives of the Egyptian army." The command said the purpose of the meeting would be "to discuss arrangements for implementing the cease-fire and for transfer of a supply convoy to the Egyptian 3rd Army which is on the east bank of the Suez Canal."

Israel claims its occupation of the west bank of the canal below Ismailia to the city of Suez has forced the isolation of the Egyptian force and cut it off from all supplies.

In Tel Aviv, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon said he would not object to the Egyptian and Israeli armies returning to the positions they held before this latest war began. That would bring Israeli soldiers back to the east side of the canal, and would send Egyptian forces to the west side.

The Washington announcement of the planned Israeli-Egyptian meeting was made by Robert J. McCloskey, a State Department spokesman. He said the meeting would deal primarily with the southern Suez front.

The Israeli military command said in Tel Aviv that it holds more than 4,000 Arab prisoners of war from this month's conflict, most of them Egyptians. Unofficial military observers estimate the number of Israeli prisoners in Arab hands at several hundred, but no official figures have been released.

About 56 Finnish soldiers, first of the U.N. Emergency Force to go into the field, drove from Cairo to Suez City, 95 miles east of the Egyptian capital. They were delayed four to five hours at an Israeli-held checkpoint.

Maj. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, Finnish head of the U.N. observer group in the Middle East, was called to the Israeli checkpoint, about 61 miles from Cairo, and the peace-keeping troops were allowed to pass, a U.N. official said in Cairo.

The official said he could provide no information why the Israeli is delayed the movement of the U.N. troops to Suez City.

The Egyptians charged the Israelis with attacking the city sever-

al times earlier in violation of the cease-fire and suggested the Israeli delay was designed as a cover-up.

Israeli spokesmen maintained they have controlled the city since Monday and said battles near Suez City on Friday were caused by Egyptians from the 3rd Army trying to blast out of the Israeli trap.

The Israelis reported the 20,000-man Egyptian unit is surrounded on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal and cut off from its sources of food, medicine, water, gasoline and ammunition.

American officials said that the predicament of the 3rd Army was what caused most of the cease-fire violations during the last week. The Nixon administration considers it the key to the appeal Wednesday by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt for the assistance of U.S. and Soviet troops and the genesis of the brief Soviet-American crisis that developed when the two superpowers alerted military units for possible intervention in the Middle East.

The surrender of the Egyptian force during a cease-fire would be a humiliating political blow to Sadat and would cost Egypt territory that she took shortly after the war.

In midafternoon Saturday, a nine-man Swedish reconnaissance team, accompanied by an Egyptian liaison officer, left Cairo for Ismailia, which is north along the canal, to clear the way for additional Swedish troops in that sector.

And as British cargo aircraft on loan to the U.N. command in Cyprus continued to fly supplies for the peacekeeping forces into Cairo, 200 Austrians were awaiting deployment orders.

ALY KHALIL of Egypt, the U.N. spokesman, said that as of midday the U.N. forces in Egypt included the 200 Austrians, 213 Finns and 135 Swedes, with another 65 Swedes expected soon.

The U.N. official an international civil servant, refused to answer any questions as to whether the Israelis actually control the City of Suez, as has been reported from the Israeli side.

U.N. policy is for its spokesmen to comment only on matters directly concerning the United Nations.

Cox successor clash cuts into Nixon rating

(Continued from Page A-1)

Democratic leaders of the House and Senate rejected as unacceptable Saturday the President's plan to install a new prosecutor under the same apparent restrictions that Cox had declared intolerable and — in defying them — had cost him his job.

"No soap," said Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, on his return from a NATO meeting in Turkey.

"I do not believe the new prosecutor will be acceptable to the Congress and the American public under the terms the President outlined," House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill said the morning after Nixon's news conference.

Mansfield threw his weight behind legislation, cosponsored by a majority of 53 senators, empowering chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to name a new prosecutor and provide that only Sirica could fire him. A similar bill in the House has 106 cosponsors.

Asked if the result might be two prosecutors, one appointed by Sirica and the other by the administration, Mansfield replied: "Well, let's face it that if and when it happens."

Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd said the dual prosecutors situation would not arise because any legislated solution would "pre-empt" Nixon's attempt to appoint one.

Nixon said Friday night the new prosecutor would have "independence (and) total cooperation from the executive branch," but would

be denied access to any further "presidential documents" besides the nine Watergate tapes Nixon is turning over to Sirica for grand jury use.

Hushen denied that Bork, in an interview a couple of hours before Nixon's news conference, had put himself at odds with the President when he said, "I would regard no legal procedure as out of bounds" for obtaining grand jury evidence.

Bork hinted that he, like Richardson and Ruckelshaus, might resign if backed into a corner over the issue of the prosecutor's freedom to pursue a thorough investigation. "If his independence were interfered with, I would feel that my position would be intolerable... morally untenable," Bork said.

Bork, who fired Cox on Nixon's orders after Richardson and Ruckelshaus refused, said he did not believe "any reputable man would take the job unless he has as much of a guarantee as possible of his independence."

The acting attorney general said he submitted five or six names of candidates to the White House, all of them outside government but with "prosecutorial experience," and the White House made its own suggestions.

It was not clear whether Congress would be consulted, or whether Bork would be able to veto any White House recommendation he might disapprove.

Voters' confidence wavers

(Continued from Page A-1)

he felt about his support for the President last year, his vivacious wife, Barbara, snapped: "He feels like a meathead."

But when it comes to the question of impeachment, even Barbara Elmore, a vocal critic of Nixon, has some doubts. "If it put the country into a real panic," she said, "it might be too high a price to pay."

This is Orange County, the place where Nixon was born, the place he still considers home. Rapid suburban growth has somewhat diluted the county's reputation for political conservatism, but the President still enjoys a solid core of support.

"I've got to have something to believe in," Mrs. Patricia Bianchi, a personnel administrator, said "and I'll believe in the President."

Despite that deep desire, however, Nixon is losing ground in Orange County. For many, disillusionment has been a slow process.

As Mrs. Robert Fishbeck, the wife of a steel executive, put it: "Of course I voted for Nixon, I'm typical Orange County, a Goldwater person. But he's let us down. I think he's guilty and he's denied everything."

The manager of a men's clothing store felt that President Nixon had done a good job in handling the Middle East crisis and other foreign policy problems. But this man, who ardently supported Nixon a year ago, expressed widespread feelings when he said:

"I think the people have lost confidence in him. I'm a strong Republican, and I've talked to a lot of other Republicans, and they feel the same way. In all of his actions, he's spoken out of both sides of his mouth. When he won such a large majority, he seemed to think that no matter what he did, he could get away with it. But he's belittled the American people. He thinks they don't know anything."

While polls show that Nixon has been losing popularity nationally in

recent months, neighbors of the Western White House generally support the President.

"I think everyone should leave him alone," said Juanita Presley, a bookkeeper in San Clemente. "I think everyone should get off his back." A registered Republican, she says she considers talk of impeachment "terribly unjust."

Although residents of this seaside city insist that the President is unpopular with many here, Nixon opponents are hard to find. Of about two dozen persons questioned at random, all said they support Nixon.

Gwen Syfrig, a 20-year-old housewife, says "I'm still behind him. I think all these people who talk of impeachment are just bringing this country down."

Others in San Clemente said they thought Nixon had been "fairly accused." One woman who declined to identify herself said, "I still think Nixon's the one. And I mean that only in the fondest way."

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Eight days in October

Editor's Note: They were numbing days. An attorney general quit. His deputy was dismissed. The special Watergate prosecutor was fired. Congress stirred to impeach the President. And Richard Nixon yielded his Watergate tapes. Eight stunning days in the history of a nation. Here is the drama of those eight days by three AP Newsfeatures writers — SAUL PETT, JULES LOH and RICHARD E. MEYER.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Friday night, down to the wire.

Letter from the President of the United States to the attorney general of the United States:

"... As part of these actions, I am instructing



ARCHIBALD COX

you to direct special prosecutor Archibald Cox ... that he is to make no further attempts by the judicial process to obtain tapes, notes or memoranda of presidential conversations."

Friday night, on the phone. Al Haig, the President's chief of staff, to the attorney general:

"Come on, Elliot. This is a really good proposal. Your constituents will like it."

For five days, the White House had tried to persuade Elliot Richardson not to rock the boat. They had appealed to his sense of perspective, to his concern for the strength of the presidency during a time of approaching crisis aboard. Now, they sought to stir his political instincts.

That didn't work either. And now the lines were drawn. Another high noon — perhaps the worst — was inevitable in Washington. Confrontation, explosion, national trauma and a government in disarray were on the way again. And the name of the game was still Watergate.

A federal appeals court had ordered President Nixon to turn over his secret recordings of his conversations, memos and notes about Watergate for inspection by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica. The President was given five days to comply or appeal, and this was the fifth day.

To comply would mean, in the President's argu-



ELLIOT RICHARDSON

ment, violation of presidential confidentiality and the constitutional guarantee of separation of powers. He would do that, he had said, only on a "definitive decision" by the Supreme Court.

To appeal would mean months of litigation and, in his counsel's metaphor, the continued draining of a deep public wound. But to many people, publication of the tapes seemed the ultimate answer to the question of whether Richard Nixon was involved in the Watergate cover-up.

The nation assumed he would appeal. So did his special counsel and constitutional expert, Charles Alan Wright. Wright went to bed Thursday night secure in the knowledge that his petition to the Supreme Court had been printed and the \$100 check for the filing fee written.

And now, on Friday night, Richard Nixon, who had stunned the nation before with sudden reversals of position, announced his decision: He would personally prepare a sum-

mary of the tapes. Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, a Democrat and a man "highly respected by all elements in American life for his integrity," would listen to the originals and verify the summary. Summary and verification would be given to Judge Sirica and the Senate Watergate committee.

With one, big, towering condition: Cox would then forswear attempts to get other presidential tapes or records.

In the behind-scenes discussions preceding the President's announcement, Cox made clear he would not accept the condition; and Richardson that he would not support it.

In seeking Richardson's support, the men around the President frequently reminded him that the whole package represented a major concession by the President. And that a crisis was boiling up in the Middle East.

And Elliot Richardson, who had come to the White House to talk about the tapes, would overhear telephone interruptions like this:

"Yes, general, really? The bridges, too ... I understand that Henry is going to Moscow, it's that



ALEXANDER HAIG

serious ... "Now, then, Elliot ... " the conversation would resume.

The White House announced the President's decision at 8:15 p.m. At 9:15, Archibald Cox replied: "For me to comply ... would violate my solemn pledge to the Senate and the country to invoke judicial process to challenge exaggerated claims of executive privilege."

"I shall not violate my promise."

Cox spelled it out the next day, Saturday, in a news conference with the easy, gently self-deprecating manner of a man at peace with his case. He made his points:

"It is simply not enough to make a compromise in which the real evidence is available only to two or three men operating in secrecy ... I will not know, and no one else will know, what standards have been applied in deciding what to exclude from the summary ... it is most unlikely that a summary of the tapes would be admissible in evidence ..."

And, said the tall man from Boston, since the appeals court ruling had been neither obeyed nor appealed; he, Archibald Cox, might have to ask that the President of the United States be judged in contempt.

"I have sort of a naive belief — forgive me for being corny — that right will prevail in the end."

At 4:45 p.m., Richardson went to the White House to tell the President he was resigning. He spoke of the "integrity of the governmental process." He said he could not "in good conscience carry out" the instructions about Cox. "The President," Richardson said later, "was very deliberate, very restrained in tone but absolutely firm in the course he had determined."

Others reported later that the President tried to talk Richardson out of resigning. The attorney general remained firm.

(Cont. on Page A-14, Col. 1)

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8 historic days in October reviewed

(Cont. from Page A-13)

At 5 p.m. Richardson returns to his office at the Justice Department. Among others there are the No. 2 and No. 3 men in the department — William Ruckelshaus, deputy attorney general, and Robert Bork, the solicitor general.

"The deed is done," Richardson announces. A secretary enters. "Haig is calling..." Richardson reaches for the phone.

For Mr. Ruckelshaus, Ruckelshaus dashes to his office to take the call. He is told to fire Cox.

Haig: "Your commander in chief has given you an order. You have no alternative."

Ruckelshaus: "Other than to resign." Ruckelshaus returns to Richardson's office.

"Haig wants you," he says to Bork. Leaving for his office to take the call, Bork says, "Someone has to obey the order of the commander in chief. I'll fire Cox. But I couldn't stay on and be regarded as an apparition."

The word means political executioner in a police state.

Richardson cautions Bork to think it over before resigning. Bork does not resign.

Richardson and Ruckelshaus begin drafting their letters of resignation.

At 8:30, the White House announces the resignation and two dismissals and the dissolution of the special prosecutor's task force.

At 9:30, Elliot Richardson, who has held more Cabinet posts than any other man, is driven home on his last ride in the official blue Cadillac.

At 9:45, a call from an assistant.

The FBI, apparently on the President's orders, has sealed off your office.

"Dreadful," says Richardson, with equal parts of dismay and fatigue.

And so ended Saturday, Oct. 20, 1973, in the 17th year of the Republic. The world's oldest democracy now had no vice president, no attorney general,

no deputy attorney general, no outside force to probe the suspected sins of its government and no early promise of surcease.

At 7 a.m. Sunday, the President received on his Oval Office desk a 27-page document, his daily digest of Saturday's dizzying events as reported by the nation's press. It was not comfortable reading.

The digest reflected a national shock and anger



JOHN SIRICA

that administration strategists clearly had not foreseen. A "miscalculation," one later called it.

"Impeachment" had suddenly grown from a whisper to a roar and the wind swirled across the country with such heat and fury that Nixon's chief of staff could only liken it to a "firestorm."

"A reckless act of desperation," "Richard Nixon is a lawbreaker," "The administration is morally bankrupt," "His deeds are dishonorable," "Impeachment at the earliest possible moment..."

So ran the President's breakfast reading of comments in the news summary.

Outside the White House, out of the President's vision, pickets marched; inside, his ears could hardly have escaped an ongoing cacophony by passing motorists responding to the sign: "Honk for impeachment."

Across the Potomac, in the Sunday serenity of a house set among the tall trees overlooking the river, Elliot Richardson slowly became aware of a strange situation. He was watching the World Series, and for the first

time in 12 years there were no government papers in his lap to be studied during commercials.

William Ruckelshaus? He went fishing.

Back at the White House, Richard Nixon settled down before his TV to watch his favorite football team, the Redskins, defeat the St. Louis Cardinals. When the game ended, he phoned coach George Allen to congratulate him, and inquire about Billy Kilmer's injured ankle.

Soon it was supper time and he and Mrs. Nixon slipped unseen out of the White House and drove to Bethesda, Md., to dine with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Eisenhower. Mrs. Nixon packed along a Mexican dinner.

Monday morning the firestorm burned hotter.

The morning news digest delivered to Richard Nixon carried more than 30 items of impeachment demands, mostly by members of Congress, and a statement by the head of the American Bar Association calling the President's actions "an assault of wholly unprecedented dimensions on the very heart of the administration of justice."

A supplemental digest brought later to the President included, in its clipped style, this item about the president of the AFL-CIO:

"Meany on all nets saying US had 'had enough' public consciousness during the early stages of Watergate now ripened. Seven congressmen rose in turn to introduce resolutions to impeach Richard Nixon, cosponsored by 29 Democrats and one Republican. The speaker sent the resolutions to the Judiciary Committee for action."

Down Pennsylvania Avenue, Elliot Richardson gave his farewell news conference at the department he had headed only five months. He entered to a stirring ovation from Justice employees in the galleries, cheering a man who rarely stirs hearts. His words had been carefully honed in two long meetings with advisers.

"I could not be faithful to this commitment (for an independent prosecutor) and also acquiesce in the curtailment of his authority. To say this, however, is not to charge the President with a failure to respect the claims of the investigative process."

"Given the importance he attached to the principle of presidential confidentiality, he believed that his willingness to allow Senator Stennis to verify the subpoenaed tapes fully met these claims. The rest is for the American people to judge, and on the fairness with which you do so may well rest the future well-being and security of our beloved country."

Back in the Oval Office, an assistant relayed a blunt message to the President from Republican congressional leaders: they would not "go to the wall" with him to block impeachment moves unless he made his tapes available to the courts.

About noon, Richard Nixon made his decision. Prof. Wright was summoned and given instructions for his appearance before Judge Sirica.

At 2:07, Judge Sirica opened the hearing by reading his Aug. 29 order demanding the tapes and the ruling of the appeals court essentially upholding it.

The judge asked if Wright was prepared to file "the response of the President."

"Mr. Speaker, let us re-

view the action of the President of the United States.

"No other president in the history of this nation has brought the highest office of the land into such low repute. His conduct must bring shame upon us all..."

"It is the responsibility of the House to examine its constitutional responsibilities in this matter."

Moments later the dreadful seed sown in the



ROBERT BORK

view the action of the President of the United States. The holiday of strung nerves was short. The President scheduled a televised speech for Wednesday evening. He then cancelled that and said he would have a news conference on Thursday instead.

But on Thursday, as if to test the ultimate endurance of a weary nation, the United States and the Soviet Union passed through the shadows of high crisis over what American officials saw as a possible threat of Russian intervention in the Arab-Israeli war.

In the hours before dawn, President Nixon ordered a "precautionary alert" for all American military forces around the world. The world, said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, is "at a crucial point."

A few hours later, a somber, eloquent Kissinger appeared at a tense news conference and explained the events behind this crisis. And even now, or especially now, the deep wound in the credibility of the American government, among Americans, continued to weep.

Q. Does it seem possible that Russia saw the events of the last weekend as having so weakened the President, by threatening him with impeachment, that they saw a target of opportunity and decided to move?

A. Speculation about motives is always dangerous. But one cannot have crises of authority in a society for a period of months without paying a price somewhere along the line.

Q. It seems to me that you are asking the American people... already badly shaken... to accept a very traumatic military alert involving nuclear forces on the basis of a kind of handful of smoke.

I wonder if you can give us any more information that there is some solid basis for the action taken?

A. We are attempting to preserve the peace in very difficult circumstances... There has to be a minimum of confidence that senior officials of the American government are not playing with the lives of the American people.

WASHINGTON, D.C., UNDER SHROUD OF DEPRESSION

By ANN BLACKMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The zip is gone, even out of the Washington party circuit. The capitol has lost its humor.

At the small, candle-lit dinner parties, once the trade center for political gossip, secrets and intrigue, conversation is often as heavy as left-over dumplings.

Guests of opposing political persuasions, usually mellowed by old whisky and vintage wines, rarely poke gentle fun at each other these days. Laughter, like Iranian caviar, is rare.

And woe be the hostess who doesn't turn on the television set for the latest news broadcast, even if it means ignoring the soufflé or postponing the brandy.

"The mood?" asked Cleveland department store heiress Kay Halle, a grande dame of Washington life. "It's shock and dismay more than anything. People are bewildered. They don't smile anymore."

The past three weeks have been tormented in Washington, a city torn apart by suspicion, corruption, confusion and doubt.

"There's a blanket of sadness everywhere you go," said Buffy Cafritz, wife of a housing builder and a prominent capitol hostess. "I am terribly depressed. I feel like it's the death of hope and trust."

For a city usually well into the fall party season, Mrs. Cafritz said social life in Washington these days "is nil."

On Friday, the day after the foreign crisis, President Nixon said the "outlook for permanent peace (in the Middle East) is the best it has been in 20 years."

On Friday, three days after the apex of his domestic crisis, the President said a new special Watergate prosecutor would soon be appointed. He would be "independent," the President said, he would get "total cooperation" from the White House, he would get information from presidential documents but not the documents themselves.

The President said this at a singular news conference in the East Room of the White House. Between the portraits of Dolly Madison and George Washington, he answered reporters probing his psyche.

"The tougher it gets, the cooler I get," he said. "I have what it takes..."

He then flayed the media, especially television, and to the question of what in TV reporting angers him, he disclaimed anger, explaining, "One can get angry only at those one respects."

After eight days in October, the prospect of peace looked better abroad than at home.



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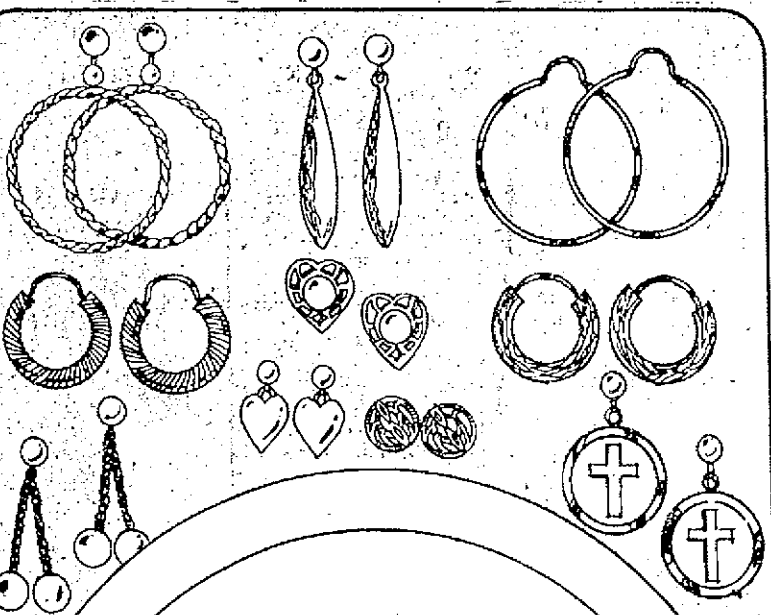
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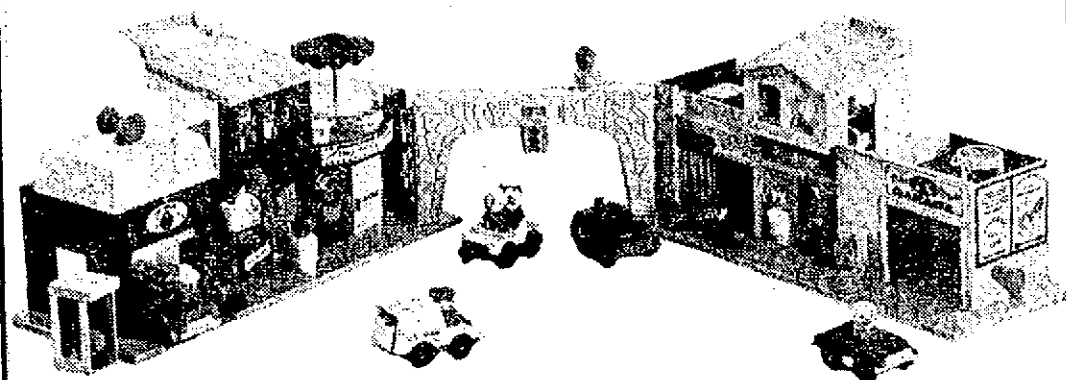
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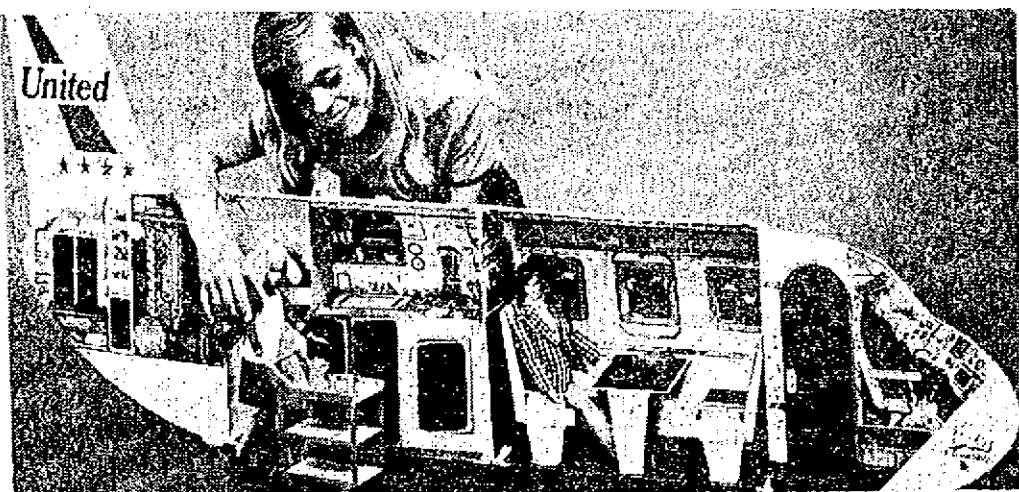
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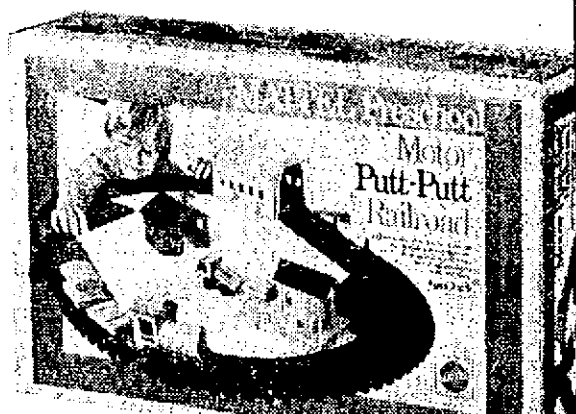
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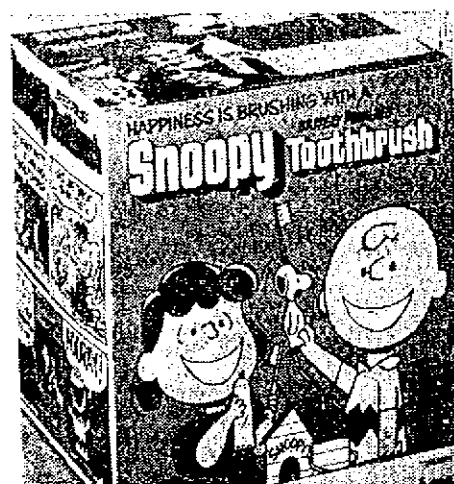
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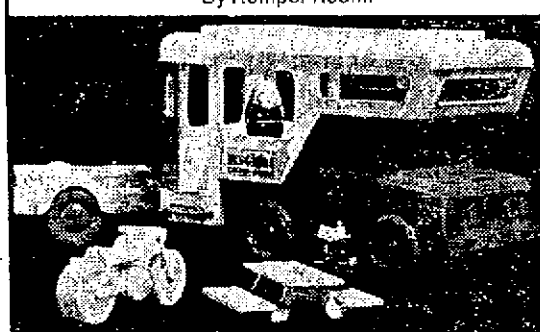
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5.97

Weebles Camp-About

Camper with 2 people, bike, boat and trailer, table. By Romper Room.



11.97

Mighty Winnebago

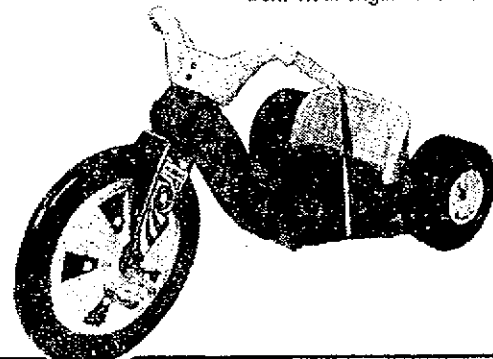
Motor home includes two 6" jointed dolls, convertible roof and more. By Tonka.



9.97

Big Wheel

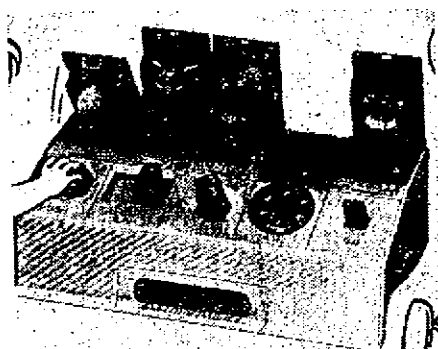
By Marx. With tool box. Real engine sound.



4.99

Busy Surprise Box

Each button, dial, switch makes a surprise. By Kohner.



8.97

Vertibird power copter

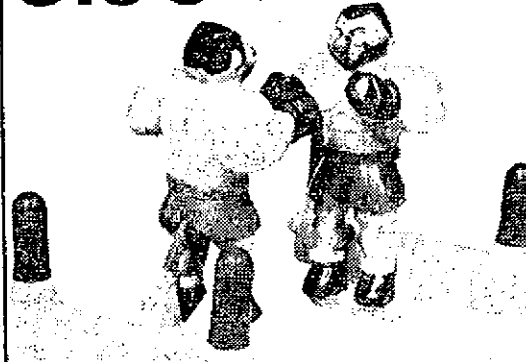
Goes fast, slow, climbs, dives. Accessories included. By Mattel.



8.99

Knuckle Busters

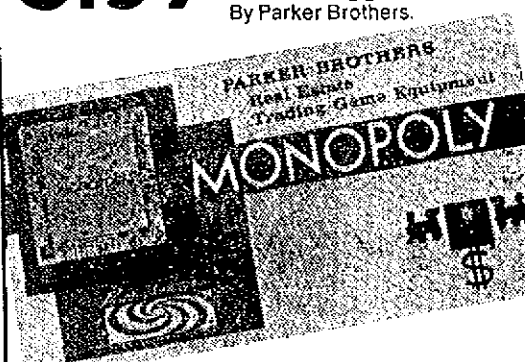
Controlled boxers slug it out. By Hasbro.



3.97

Monopoly

The all time favorite real estate trading game. By Parker Brothers.



Charge it on your JCPenney charge card.

Sale prices effective 3 days only.

The Treasury

FAMILY STORE AND SUPERMARKET

LAKWOOD

Carson St. & Paramount Blvd.
Open Weekdays 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 10-7

The Waterfront

L.A. Harbor searching for 2 deputy managers

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The Los Angeles Harbor Department has placed advertisements in two widely circulated shipping industry trade journals in an effort to locate two qualified men to serve as deputy general managers of the department.

Starting salary is \$38,500 with a tops of \$47,700 annually.

The department is seeking men with five years of management level experience in the steamship business, or in terminal operation, or in commercial port operation.

The positions were left vacant with the retirement of John Parkinson July 1, 1972 and the resignation of Fred Crawford June 15, 1973.

Pacific Rim

Long Beach port officials, noting that their trading partners in the Pacific Rim are starting to increase and that the Harbor Department has not had a trade development mission in the area in almost five years, are now enroute to ports in the Philippines, Singapore, Australia, New Zealand, and Papeete.

Making the 22-day trip are Harbor Commissioners Lewellyn Bixby Jr. and Richard Wilson and Harbor Department General Manager Thomas J. Thorley and Director of Port Operations Lee Sellers.

The foursome is expected to return Nov. 16.

Phase-out

Continuing losses on maritime freight services from Europe to the U.S. West Coast, including Long Beach Harbor, have forced Holland-American Line to withdraw from the Euro-Pacific group operating the services.

The line, which operated a freight service to the U.S. West Coast since 1920 and as part of the Euro-Pacific since June 1971, said that a major reason for the losses was the increasing competition from the Japanese. There was reportedly some differences of opinion on the most efficient type of ship to be used on the route.

Sewer plant

Work was started this week on a \$15-million expansion of the Terminal Island Sewage Treatment Plant which was designed to give secondary treatment to industrial and domestic waste as required by the state.

The new plant is to be built on a 10-acre site on Harbor Department property adjacent to the present plant located on a 8.8-acre plot located at Terminal Way and Ferry Street. When completed the expanded plant will have a capacity of treating up to 30 million gallons a day.

The Harbor Department currently has under construction an extensive expansion collection system that will flow into the new treatment plant. The plant also handles sewage from San Pedro, Wilmington and a portion of Harbor City.

Merco Construction Co. of Redondo Beach started construction activities on the site Friday.

The Regional Water Quality Control Board,

Los Angeles Region, has ordered the City of Los Angeles to be on stream with secondary treatment by December 1975.

Although construction is already under way, still unresolved is whether the Board of Public Works will have to compensate the Harbor Department for use of the land and how much.

That matter is still in the hands of the city attorney.

The Harbor Department granted the Department of Public Works a permit to build the plant but attached a rider to the agreement. The Harbor Department wants to be reimbursed for use of the land at current land rates to the extent that the lands are not used for commerce, navigation, and fisheries.

If the city attorney rules the Harbor Department is entitled to land payments, it then remains for the two departments to negotiate a fair price for the land use.

First entry

A Japanese sampan with a mysterious background, the Teisei Maru, is the first boat to be entered in the 11th annual Parade of Lighted boats, co-sponsored by the Los Angeles Harbor Department and the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce.

The craft is owned by Andy Wall, president of the Al Larson Boat Shop. Wall bought the 32-foot sampan from a Dutch freighter line which found it adrift and unmanned about 500 miles off the Japanese coast. He has had the craft repaired and repainted and intends to use it as a pleasure fishing boat when it is not on parade.

During the parade Dec. 15 the boat will be decorated with an oriental theme and will have several Japanese girls as passengers.

Wall was the first chairman of Christmas Afloat when the holiday specta-

cle was originated 11 years ago.

This year the sponsors are expecting an increase in the number of entries over last year when more than 50 lighted boats passed in review before a thousands of spectators.

Entries for the parade are invited from private individuals, corporations, civic groups or associations, municipalities and commercial boat owners. Boats must be 20 feet or longer, powered, and meet Coast Guard safety requirements. Entry applications are available from the chamber, 390 W. Seventh St.

Left it where?

For 27 years Johnny Hass, while he served the Los Angeles-Long Beach Marine Exchange, watched thousands upon thousands of ships enter and leave the busy two-port complex. Last weekend, some 285 friends and business associates gathered at the Ports O' Call Restaurant to honor John upon his retirement.

After a few short speeches and some humorous comments, master of ceremonies John Parkinson, former deputy general manager of the Los Angeles Harbor Department, declared the dinner to be over and that the dancing would begin. He suggested that John and his wife, Florence, take to the floor for the first dance.

As they walked onto the floor the orchestra began playing "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."

Boycott leader rips Prop. 1

CANOGA PARK (UPD)—Consumer advocate Arline Mathews, who helped lead the nationwide meat boycott last year, condemned Gov. Reagan's Prop. 1 proposal as both "inflationary and poorly conceived."

CONSUMER NOTES

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

A quick look inside the camouflage surrounding advertisements for health insurance provided for Kansans by the Kansas City Consumers Association is applicable to Long Beach people as well.

Under a May 1 ruling, the Kansas State Insurance Commissioner is requiring more honesty in health insurance ads. Regulation is aimed at advertising techniques which create a false sense of urgency, exaggerated

statements, unfair comments by well-known personalities, and misuse of certain misleading references.

Check your insurance policy against the following questions and answers:

Q. What should I look for in advertisements offering hospital insurance?

A. Look for: (1) who can renew or cancel a policy, (2) what the daily benefits payable are, (3) what ex-

penses are not covered, (4) will pre-existing conditions be covered, (5) what are the exclusions and how can the rates be raised at a later date, (7) if the company is licensed to do business in your state. (In the Southland, check with the State Bureau of Consumer Affairs, found under "consumer protection" in the phone book).

Q. Why is the pre-existing disease provision so important?

A. Most hospital policies do not immediately cover illnesses or conditions that began before the policy was issued. If the company does not require a physical exam at the time of application for the insurance, they may

claim any illness was "pre-existing."

Q. What does it mean when an advertisement states, "This policy will pay up to \$20,000 if you are hospitalized?"

A. Don't be misled by attention getters. This one really means at the rate of perhaps \$200 per week in the hospital you can collect the maximum of \$20,000, but you have to be in the hospital for almost two years. How many people do you know who have been hospitalized that long? The average hospital stay is seven or eight days; for persons over 65, 14.2 days.

Q. Can premiums be in-

creased on hospital insurance policies?

A. Yes, unless you have a noncancelable policy. Premiums on guaranteed renewable contracts be raised as long as the company raises the premium on the entire series.

Q. Is complete accuracy on your application for insurance important?

A. Yes. You may not have a valid claim unless the answers are true and correct.

Q. Can a company really "guarantee" you won't be canceled?

A. No. The annual renewal may be denied at the company's discretion.

Grant City

2-DAY SIZZLER COUPON SALE

SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY OCT. 28-29

Please Bring coupons needed for items on this page

ENJOY BETTER LIVING WITH GRANTS CREDIT

Budget savers! Slashed prices! Special buys! Come early for our wide selection.....scoop up a house full of incredible values while they last! Shown here are just a few of our fantastic buys...come see more!

FABRICS FOR THE HOME DECORATOR

2 YDS. R \$1.00

Reg. 69c yd.

'Decorator'... Cottons, Osnaberg linen-like weaves, and blends! Choose solids, florals, popular prints. 36/45" widths; 2-10 yard lengths.

COTTON CORDUROY FABRICS FOR SPORTSWEAR

77c YARD

Reg. \$1.17

Easy care for easy sewing! Choose solid colors for jeans, toddler tops, blazers, 36/45" widths, 1-10 yard lengths.

POLYESTER KNITS REMNANTS

\$1.77 YARD

Reg. \$2.33 yd.

A versatile assortment of polyester knits for dresses, pantsuits, jumpers. Machine washable. 54/60" widths; 1-10 yd. lengths.

DELUXE UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

\$1.77 Yd.

Reg. \$2.88

Re-do your furniture in machine washable fine upholstery fabrics. Florals and prints. 54/60" widths.

COTTON KNIT REMNANTS

\$1.27 YARD

Reg. \$1.87

Great assortment of knits in a blend of 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Prints and solids. 60" widths; 2-10 yd. lengths.

NOVELTY SUITINGS REMNANTS

2 YDS. R \$1.00

Reg. 79c Yd.

Choose from an assortment of acrylics, rayons, cottons and blends in solids and patterns.

Grant City AUTO CENTER SPECIALS

48-MONTH BATTERY GUARANTEE

Battery replaced free if defective within 90 days. After 90 days, we will give you a new battery or a cash refund of the original battery price.

GUARANTEED 48 MONTHS! GRANTMASTER '480' BATTERY

SALE \$23.88

Reg. \$26.99

12-volt battery fits most Ford, GM, Chrysler Corp. cars. Meets and exceeds original equipment power, performance. Advanced design. Quick, sure starts!

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

GRANTS' HEAVY DUTY SHOCK ABSORBERS

INCLUDES INSTALLATION

\$7.00 EA.

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

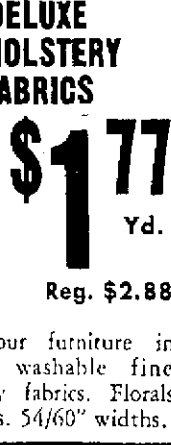
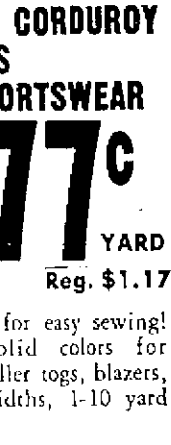
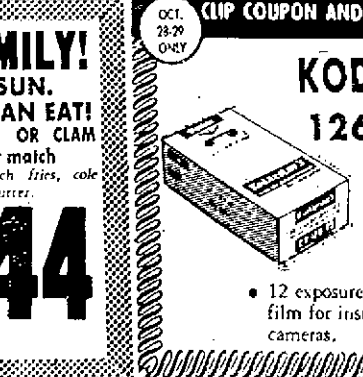
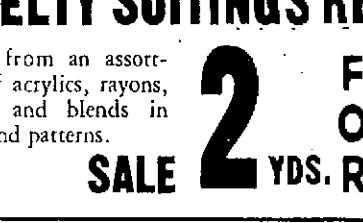
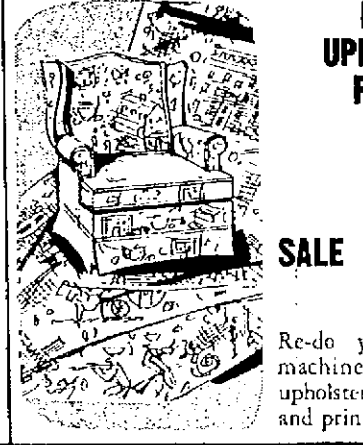
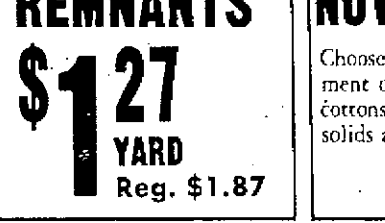
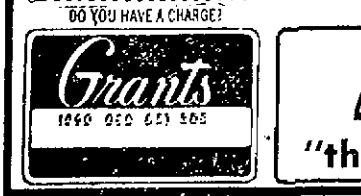
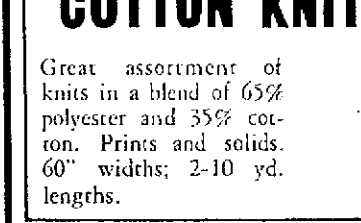
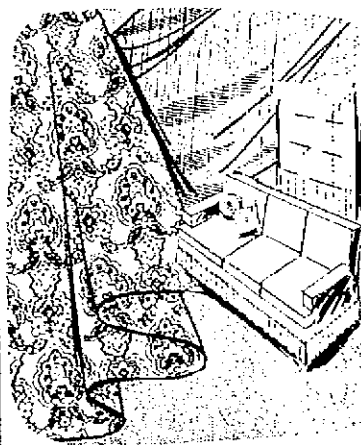
COMPLETE CHASSIS LUBRICATION OIL CHANGE AND FILTER

\$5.77

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

BIXBY KNOLLS SHOP. CTR.

4550 Atlantic Ave.



Hughes mining ship Glomar in port

The Hughes Glomar Explorer, a 618-foot long experimental deep sea mining ship to be operated by the Howard Hughes-owned Summa Corp., is in Long Beach Harbor for final outfitting.

The \$40-million, 36,000-ton ship will be used in connection with a submersible 324-foot-long barge to dredge manganese nodules from the ocean floor as deep as three miles.

Fundamental engineering concepts for the vessel were provided by Global Marine, Inc., owners and operators of several oil well drilling ships. The barge will be outfitted with hoisting and dredging equipment designed and fabricated by Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. A 50-foot wide dredge head will be housed in a cylinder aboard the barge. The maneuverable

dredge head will be lowered to the bottom and connected to a pipe that will bring the nodules to the surface through the suction induced by injecting air at a depth of 2,000 feet.

Features of the Hughes Glomar Explorer include automation permitting control of engine speed, direction and position from either of the ship's two complete bridges, as well as a center well and a derrick to handle the pipe from which the mining equipment will be suspended. The vessel also has a sophisticated system that will allow the vessel to move slowly and precisely during mining operations.

Under normal operating conditions, the mining vessel will be coned from the forward bridge while under way and from the after bridge while mining. The ship is propelled by five Nordberg Diesel main generators and six propulsion motors capable of delivering a combined total of 12,000 horsepower to the ship's two shafts. It can operate at speeds up to 12 knots.

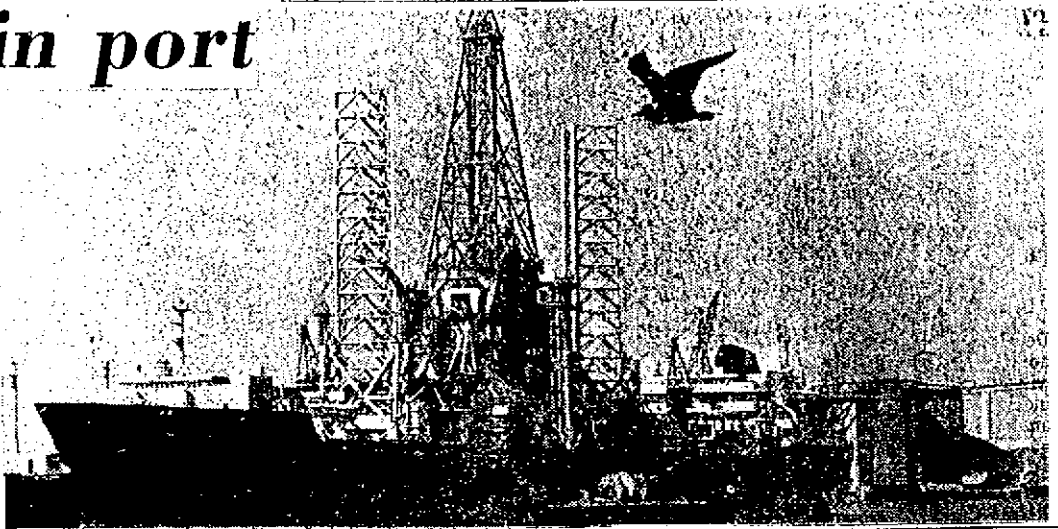
The vessel is equipped

with messing, berthing and operating facilities to accommodate up to 125 crew members and technicians required during the testing phase.

Keel for the ship was laid on Dec. 9, 1971 at the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Chester, Pa. It was launched November 4, 1972. It is now berthed at Pier E, where the Queen Mary was docked during conversion.

Company officials declined to state just when the vessel will leave port or where it will proceed.

— Jack O. Baldwin



Soviet launches giant icebreaker

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Soviet Union has quickly launched its second nuclear-powered icebreaker in a bid to keep a growing volume of shipping moving along the nation's icebound coasts at a time of expanding foreign trade.

The new ship, the Arktika, described as larger and more powerful than the 16,000-ton Lenin, the first atomic icebreaker, is being outfitted at a Leningrad shipyard and is scheduled to be completed in 1975, at the end of the Soviet Union's current five-year plan.

coast is called, is used to supply northern outposts. The western portion of the sea route has assumed growing significance in recent years with the expansion of the copper and nickel operations at the Norilsk complex. Special efforts have been made to keep the seaway open as long as possible to carry ore concentrates from Norilsk to smelters in the Kola Peninsula around Murmansk.

THE RUSSIANS look to a growing fleet of modern icebreakers to keep the Arctic seaway along the north coast of Siberia open all year round, at least in its rapidly developing western portion. The route is normally open only from July to November.

Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, in announcing the launching of the Arktika, said the operation of nuclear icebreakers had been found safe and economical since the Lenin began clearing Arctic Sea lanes in 1960.

Although the creation of an entire fleet of atomic icebreakers had been predicted by the Soviet Union when the Lenin was still on the ways in 1957, actual construction has been delayed pending performance studies of the Lenin and the development of more economical marine nuclear reactors.

In February, 1970, Izvestia said that two icebreakers of an Arktika series would be built, and described them as "twice as powerful" as the 44,000-horsepower Lenin.

No details on the Arktika reactors were disclosed, but the Soviet daily said they would be adequate to keep the icebreaker at sea for five years until a recharge of uranium was required. The Lenin must be refueled every two years. The Arktika is said to be 460 feet long, with a 100-foot beam, with a displacement of about 25,000 tons. The Lenin is 440 by 90 feet, for her 16,000 tons.

The reactor room of the Arktika was described by Izvestia as large enough to accommodate a 10-story building of the prefabricated module type common in the Soviet Union. Outfitting of the hull, including installation of the reactors and engines and construction of the superstructure, is under way at Leningrad's Baltic shipyard, according to the Soviet daily.

THE NORTHERN Sea Route, as the Arctic Sea lane along the Siberian

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail	For
America Maru (Jal)	101	10-28 Oahu	10-28 Oahu
Brexit (Mal)	102	10-29 Yokohama	10-29 Yokohama
Egyptian (Gulf)	103	10-30 Yokohama	10-30 Yokohama
Golden Dolphin (L)	104	10-31 Yokohama	10-31 Yokohama
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Summary

Secret Witness rewards

As part of the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards will remain in effect, however, for all cases previously published.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Carl Widman, 20, Waverly Cotton, 22, and Elizabeth Shepherd, 16, shot to death in a mystery triple slaying in Carson on the night of Oct. 18. A passing motorist discovered Widman's body lying by his car, parked with the lights on and motor running at Wilmington Avenue and Artesia Boulevard. The bodies of Waverly Cotton and Elizabeth Shepherd were found in the back seat of the car.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Thomas Wayne Kipling, 22, a Temple University graduate in sociology, Kipling, of Tovaada, Pa., was found in Long Beach last July 30, fatally wounded by three blows in the face with an ax or cleaver. Apparently thrown from a car into the intersection of 11th Street and Fashion Avenue, the victim died without regaining consciousness. Detectives said robbery was not believed to be the motive in the mystery slaying, since Kipling's wallet containing cash and travelers checks he was carrying in a duffle bag were intact.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Richard Lauren Anderson, 28, of Sunnymead, a Life Tabernacle minister and business executive found murdered last Sept. 12 in the parking lot of a Compton apartment house at 246 S. Colin St. Police said he died of ead injuries caused by blows with a blunt instrument, although his throat also was slashed. The motive apparently was robbery.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michele Zaccaro, 41, found beaten to death in the living room of her Long Beach home at 321 Maine Ave. last May 11. Her 5-year-old daughter, Allison, told police "a tall man" came to the home early that morning and starting beating both her and her mother before the little girl broke loose to run and hide. Detectives said they are seeking a white man about 25 years old, with long brown hair.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Linda O'Keefe, kidnapped and strangled in Newport

Secret Witness summary

(Cont'd from previous page)

Beach last July 6. Witnesses told police the girl, who left Lincoln Intermediate School in the Corona Del Mar area of Newport Beach at noon on that day to walk to her home about a mile away was picked up by a white male 24-30 years old with brown, curly hair, driving a turquoise colored van, 1969 or later model. Linda's fully clothed body was found the following day in the Back Bay area of Newport Beach.

—Rewards totaling \$3,000 including \$2,000 by Secret Witness and \$1,000 posted by families of the victims, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder of Mrs. Dorothy L. Truxa, 68, of Downey, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret B. Miller, 57, of Paramount, on Aug. 14, 1971. The bodies of the victims, both shot to death, were found in Mrs. Miller's car parked near a shopping center at Firestone and Lakewood Boulevards in Downey.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of five young men in the Southland area since last Dec. 26. The bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found in Long Beach, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach and in the Los Angeles harbor area, but investigators are convinced the murders all were committed by the same person. Three bodies, those of young men about 20 years old, never have been identified. The two bodies identified were those of Camp Pendleton Marine Edward Daniel Moore, 20, found in Seal Beach Dec. 26, and Ronnie Jean Wiebe, 21, found in Seal Beach July 30.

—Rewards totaling \$4,000 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$2,000 offered by the Compton City Council — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 35-year-old Compton city employee Raymond Adams on last May 13. Adams was shot to death by an unknown gunman as he was operating a city street sweeper at 4:45 a.m. at Compton and Long Beach Boulevards.

—A \$2,600 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deborah Ann Baker, 18, whose strangled body was found May 21 in a vacant field adjacent to Los Coyotes Country Club, near Beach Boulevard and Rosecrans avenue in Fullerton. Investigators theorize that the victim last seen alive when she left her Fullerton apartment of 1313 E. Wilshire Ave. on the previous day to go on a job interview, was killed in the early morning hours at another location and dumped in the field.

—A \$2,625 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 39, shot to death at the Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9. Horgan was shot in the back by one of three black men in their early or middle 20s who posed as customers. The would-be holdup men fled without taking any money after the shot was fired.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mahson, 20, sought in connection with the hold-up shooting of John ell, 32-year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor Store, 1053 Orange Ave., last Dec. 20. Identified by witnesses as assailant, Tidmore, who is black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 155 pounds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach-Compton area.

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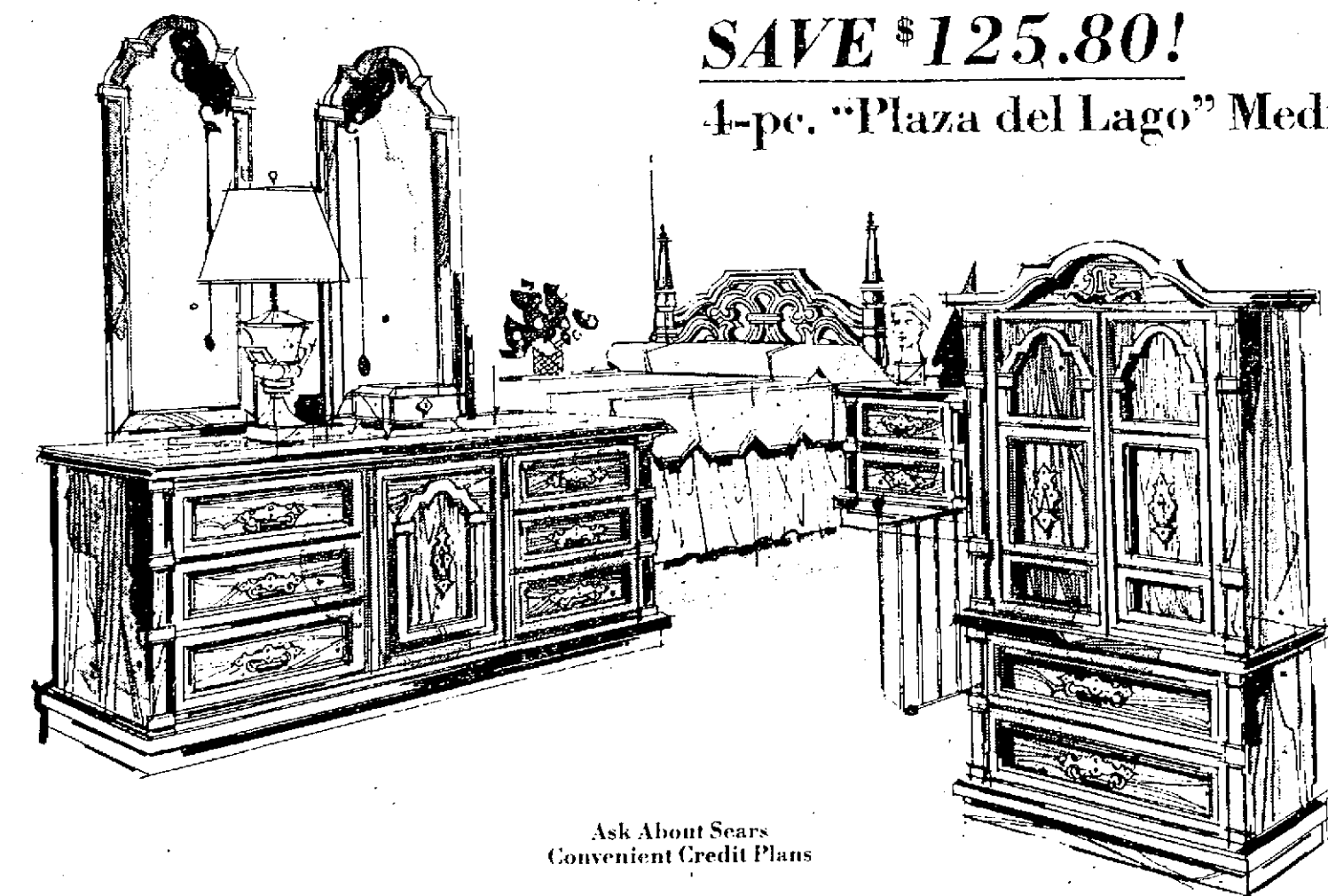
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Elegant Spanish-inspired bedroom group crafted of distressed pecky pecan veneers and solid ash in a warm pecan finish. Antiqued brass hardware. Dust-proofed drawers. Plate glass mirror fits for full-length view.

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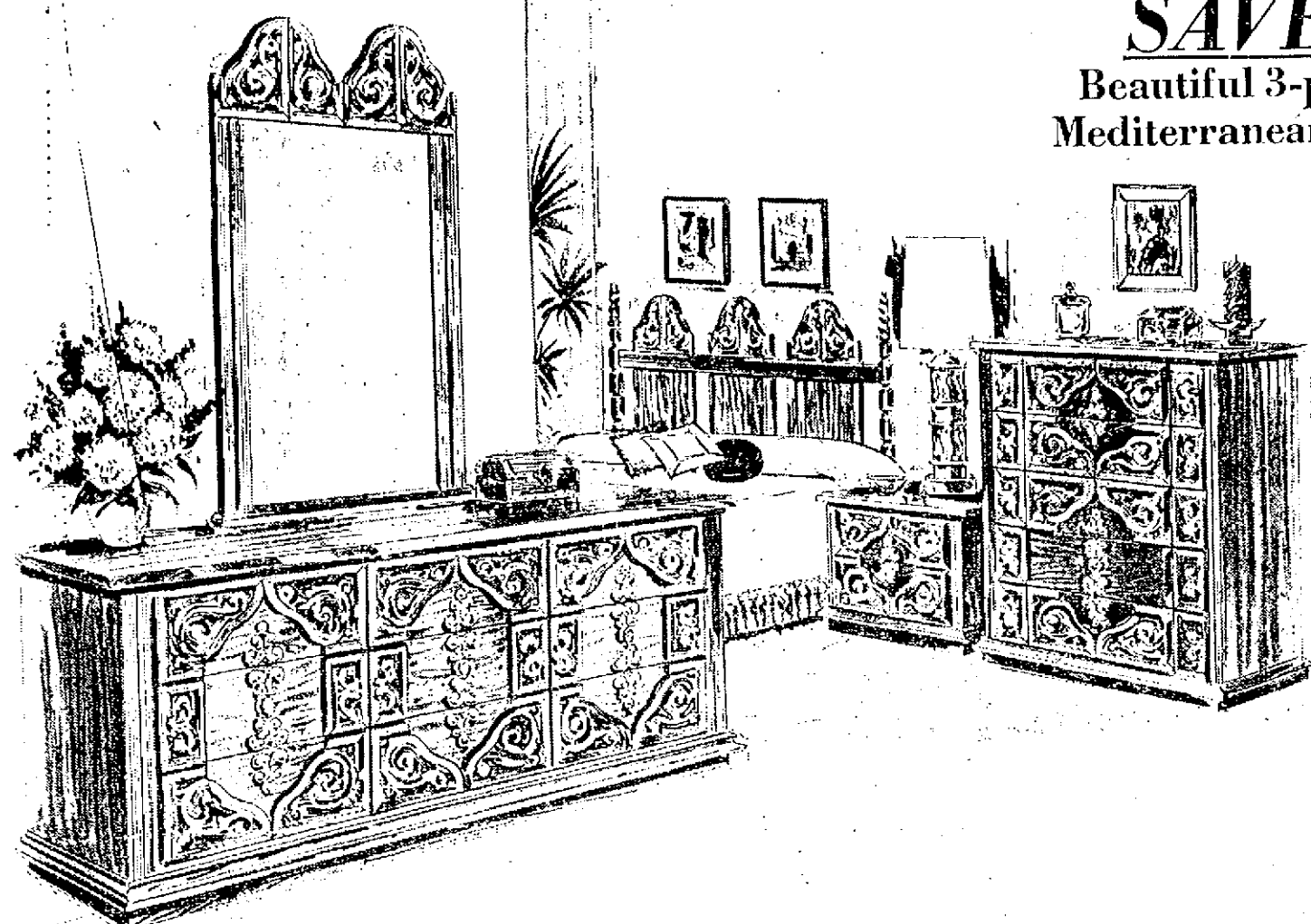
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A beautifully styled Mediterranean bedroom in a pecan finish. High-pressure laminated tops. Decorative design on drawer fronts.

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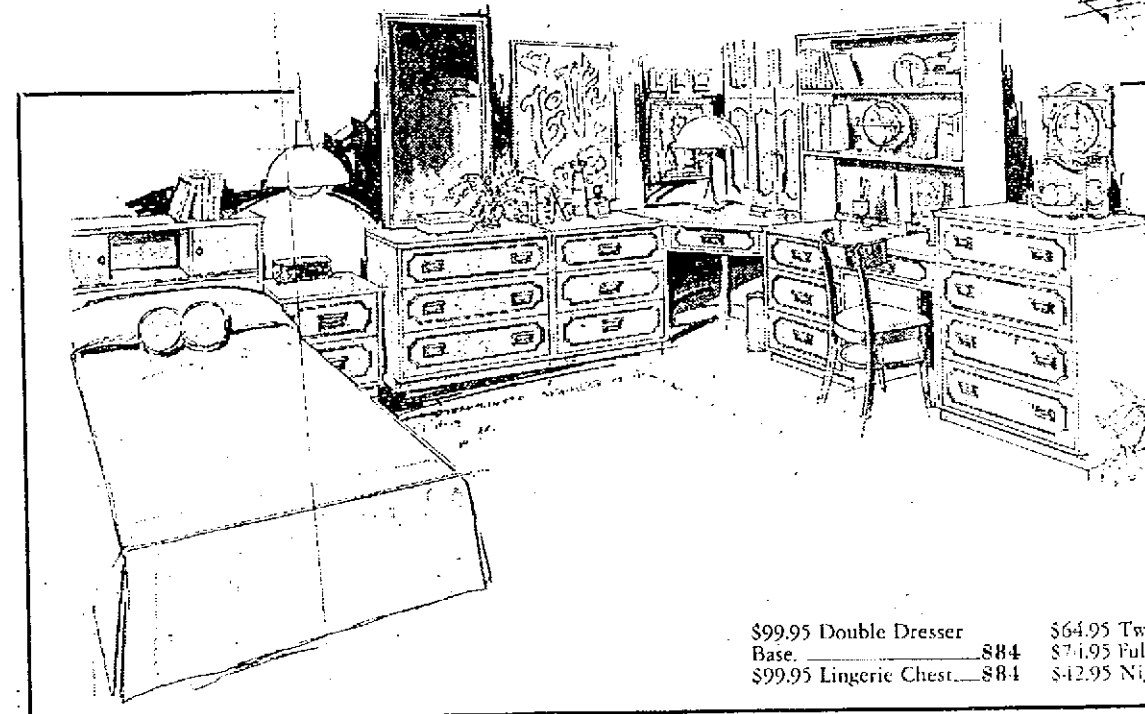
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Choice of finish... rich distressed pecan or antiqued white. Deep, carved-look detailing. Tops protected by "Super-Finish" for mar-resistance. Heavy antiqued hardware.

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\$89.95 4-Drawer Chest,
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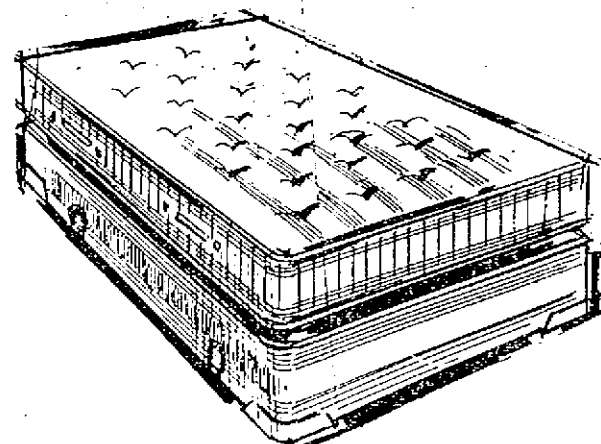
Your Choice

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\$99.95 Double Dresser Base.....\$84
\$64.95 Twin Headboard.....\$49
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Chair.....\$4.95
\$40 Mirror.....\$35



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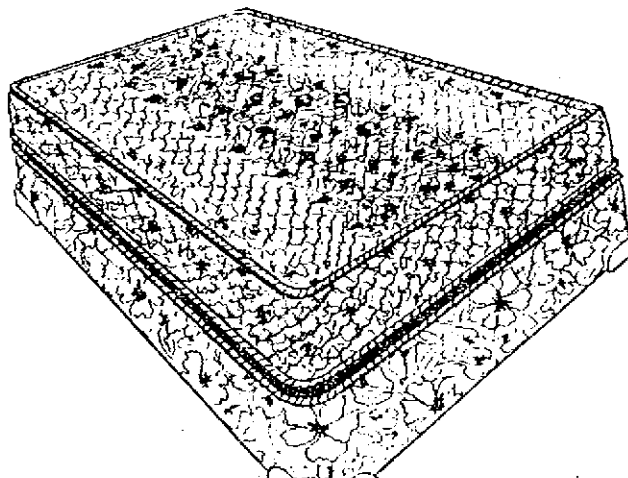
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Innerspring... 510 coils in full size, 361 in twin. Heavy woven striped cover. Foam... 5-in. Serofoam polyurethane foam with a quilted top. Both mattresses Sanitized for freshness.

\$36

Twin Size

Regular \$19.95 Twin Size Foundation.....\$16
Regular \$54.95 Full Size Mattress or Foundation.....\$54
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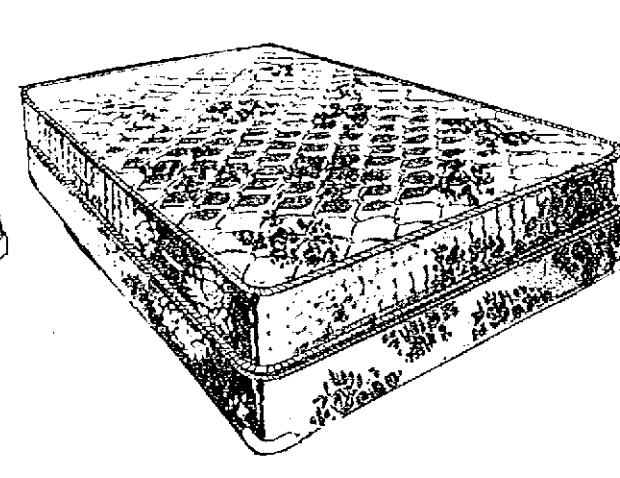
Regular \$69.95

Innerspring... 512 coils in full size, 361 in twin. Encased in polyurethane foam for comfort. Serofoam... 5-in. heavy density Serofoam polyurethane foam with tulip print quilted cover. Both mattresses Sanitized for freshness.

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Twin Size

Regular \$69.95 Matching Twin Foundation.....\$19
Regular \$74.95 Full Size Mattress or Foundation.....\$54
Regular \$199.95 2-pc. Queen Size Set.....\$147
Regular \$279.95 3-pc. King Size Set.....\$197



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Regular \$119.95

Innerspring... 680 coils in twin size. Quilted floral damask cover. Sanitized. Foam Latex... 6-in. Deep foam latex core, simple top. Quilted damask cover. Sanitized.

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Twin Size

Regular \$119.95 Matching Twin Foundation.....\$89
Regular \$129.95 Full Size Mattress or Foundation.....\$99
Regular \$339.95 2-pc. Queen Size Set.....\$259
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Radicals of 60s haven't moderated, study shows

By DAVID LAWSKY

SEATTLE (UPI) — The student movement of the last decade is gone, but the radicals are not.

Ten years after they participated in radical activities, former activist students hold different political views, jobs, and lifestyles than their former classmates, a sociologist's study shows.

"Activists are rejecting the traditional occupations that offer only conventional rewards such as money, status and security," a Florida sociologist, Dr. James Fendrich, found in a study of 150 male students. "The activists are looking for and demanding that institutions provide the opportunity to realize radical human commitments."

What emerges from the statistics is a picture of men still unsatisfied with the society they find. One former student, for example, described himself as a fulltime revolutionary.

Fendrich, an associate professor of sociology at Florida State and a visiting professor at the University of Washington, will have his research published this spring in the Journal of Social Issues. The National Education Institute of Education is sponsoring a

similar study by Fendrich on blacks.

HE HAS WORKED as a consultant for the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, the Kerner Commission, the Veterans Administration, the Social Security Administration and the Army.

In order to study activists 10 years later, Fendrich went back to the earliest student activists, those who had participated in civil rights demonstrations in 1960 and 1963 to desegregate movie theatres and eating establishments near Florida State University.

"For their troubles white student activists were jailed, beaten, egged and harassed by hostile crowds," Fendrich reported.

"The chief law enforcement officer stated publicly he could not provide protection for the activists from hostile crowds, and the dean of students temporarily suspended students who were arrested."

The group of students who participated in the protests formed what other researchers have termed a generational unit. Their intense, shared experiences set them apart from the two other groups of their classmates also studied by Fendrich

— members of student government and the noninvolved.

FENDRICH found that even 10 years after, the former activists were still involved and committed politically, with more than half calling themselves "radical."

His results are in sharp contrast with another long-term study of radicals, which found that students moderate their political beliefs after they leave school.

But that study compared radicals of the sixties with students of earlier years, instead of comparing activists to their own classmates.

The same study, by political scientists Seymour Martin Lipset and Everett Ladd, put the number of committed radicals during the sixties at 350,000. The significance of Fendrich's work will become apparent if these students do not, as predicted, assimilate into the mainstream.

AN INKLING that the students may not assimilate was found in a one-year followup study of activist students at Kent State following the shootings there in 1970 and a five-years-later study of the 1964 free speech movement at Berkeley. Both studies found that student protesters had become more radical after their involvement.

But what happens to activist students once they begin their careers?

Of the former activists in Fendrich's study, more than half had become college teachers, while one in four of the former student government leaders became attorneys.

Student government at Florida State had long been an avenue to politics — Florida Gov. Reuben Askew was president of the student body in 1951 — and the over-representation of attorneys in the student government group was viewed by Fendrich as the first step in middle-of-the-road political careers.

CHICAGO 7 DUE IN COURT

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Seven, antiwar and life-style revolutionaries of the late 1960s, return to the scene of their alleged crimes Monday.

Along with the "disruptionists" of the 1968 Democratic National Convention will be their two attorneys, William Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass.

The nine defendants face contempt of court proceedings before U.S. District Court Judge Edward T. Gignoux of Portland, Me., who was appointed to preside instead of the original judge, Julius J. Hoffman.

Hoffman, who ruled over the 4½-month Chicago Seven trial in 1970-71, imposed contempt sentences ranging from two months and 18 days to four years and 13 days.

Kunstler received the longest contempt sentence, four years and 18 days, and Weinglass got one year and eight months.

For David Dellinger, it was two years, five months and 16 days; Jerry Rubin, two years, one month and 23 days; Rennie Davis, two years, one month and 18 days; Thomas Hayden, one year, two months, 14 days; Abbie Hoffman, eight months; John Froines, 6½ months, and Lee Weiner, two months, 18 days.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago voided Hoffman's sentences in May 1972, and ruled that any defendant who received a contempt sentence of more than six months must be tried before a jury or another judge.

Cafe owner held in wife's beating death
OAKLAND (UPI) — Cafe owner James Ward, 38, was booked on murder charges in the fatal beating early Saturday of his wife, Francis, 35. Police said Ward beat his wife during an argument at their barbecue cafe.

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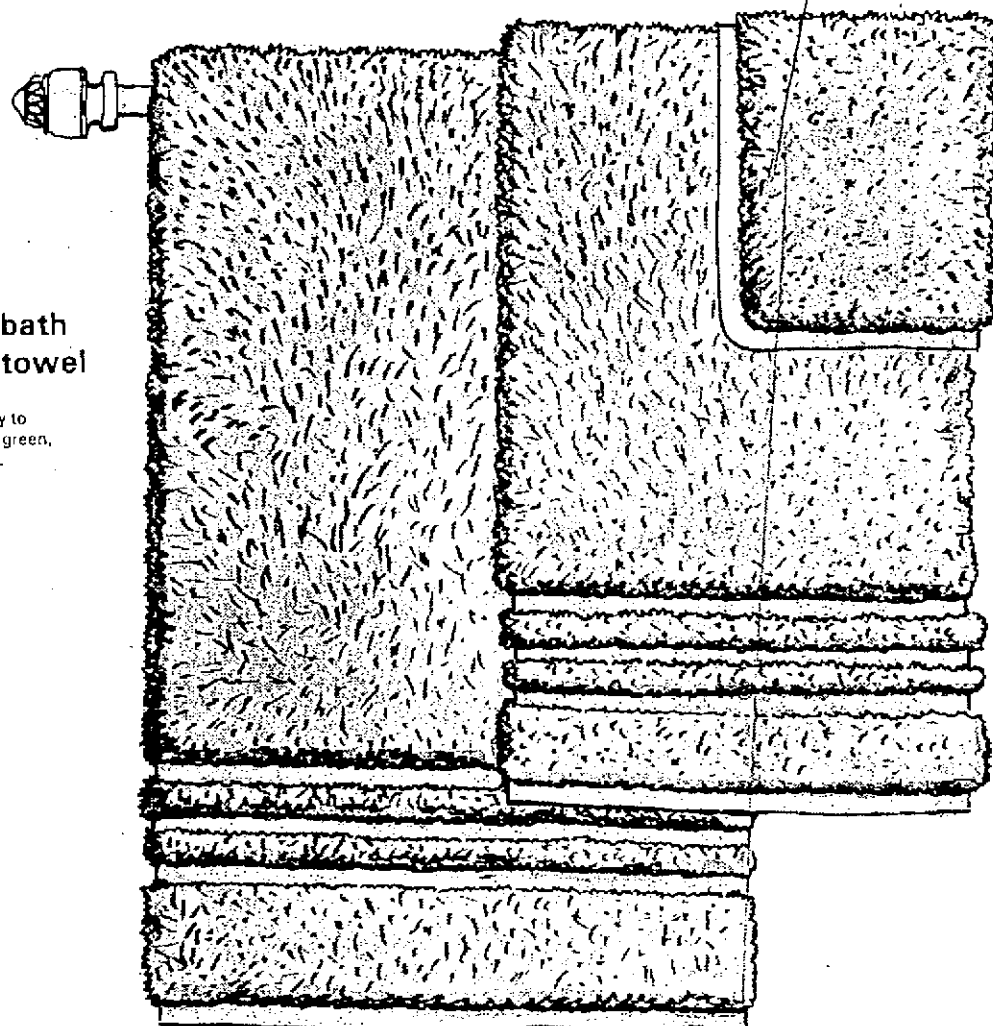
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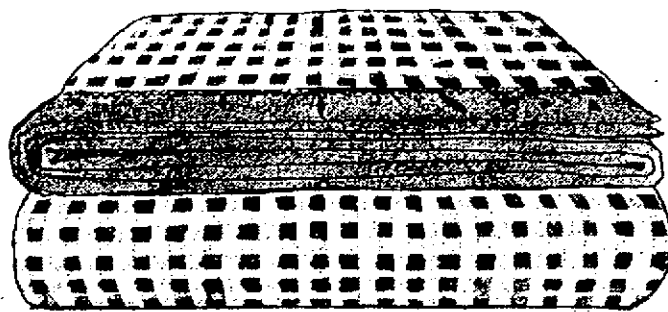
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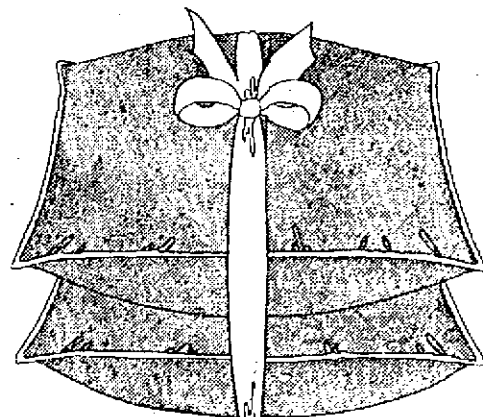


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41 VANS: 40 Ford, 1963 New Van, 1 Chevrolet, 1965, 12 PICKUPS: 3 Dodge, 1964 and 1965, 3 Chevrolet 1/2 Tons, 1963 and '65, 1 Ford 1/2 Ton, 1964, 4 Ford Rancheros, 1964 New '66, 29 SEDANS: Plymouth, 1965 and 1966, 12 TRUCKS: 8 Dodge 1/2 Ton, 1964 and 1965, 3 Ford 1/2 Ton, 1963 and 1965, 1 GMC Cab & Chassis, 1962, 1 STATION WAGON: Ford, 1965, MISCELLANEOUS: HODAY Cable Dolly, 1964, GMC Aerial Ladder, 1963, 2 Verrier Cable Poles, 1970, Ford Wire Splicing, 1964.

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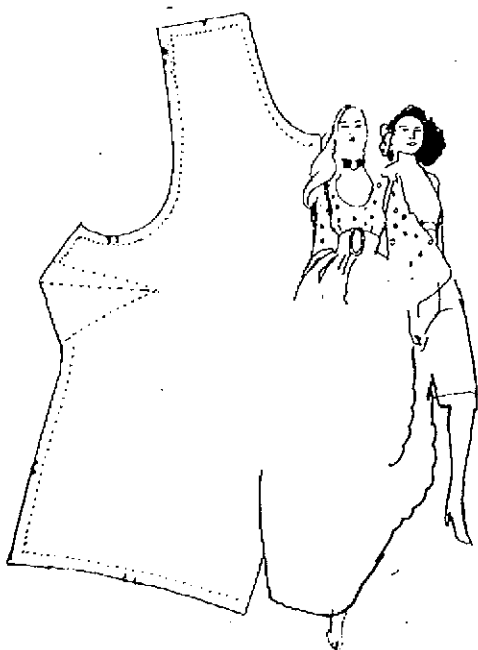
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Justice Douglas to mark record tenure on Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas reaches a personal and public milestone Monday when he becomes the man to have served longest on the Supreme Court. Douglas will have served 34 years, 196 days, exceeding by a day the tenure of Justice Stephen Field who retired Dec. 1, 1897.

The 75-year-old Douglas will not make an appearance on the bench to mark the date. The court is in a brief recess.

An examination of Douglas' life and career is planned for Saturday in Washington with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, former Chief Justice Earl Warren, and former Justices Arthur Goldberg, Thomas C. Clark, and Abe Fortas among the speakers.

It is a career marked by controversy both private and public for Douglas, anchor of the shrunken liberal wing of the court. In recent months, signs of internal controversy at the court have centered on Douglas as well.

In August, a bitter dis-



JUSTICE DOUGLAS Career Controversial

sent by Douglas accused his fellow justices of violating the law and the procedures of the court in order to overrule his effort to halt the U.S. bombing of Cambodia.

He did not grant that the behavior he complained of was inadvertent, only that it "may have been" inadvertent.

Douglas has carried on a steady, if often indirect disagreement with Burger

over the court's workload. Burger has maintained that it must be reduced if the court is to function.

The prolific Douglas has taken the opposite stance, saying the court is, if anything, underworked.

When the current court term opened earlier this month, Douglas in one day told the court it should agree to hear more than 130 cases beyond the nearly 80 it had then selected. It was a number nearly equal to a full term's calendar.

Some court insiders speculated that Douglas would be more restrained if he thought he would pick up the three additional votes needed to set a case for full review.

More recently, Douglas dramatically questioned the confidentiality of the weekly conferences held by the justices at which votes are taken on cases argued and new cases selected.

The seriousness with which the need for confidentiality is treated at these meetings has made them among the most

leak-proof in Washington.

But Douglas, dissenting in a wiretap-related case, declared himself "morally certain" that the conferences have been bugged. He declined to elaborate.

Soon after, the court

information office issued a brief statement attributed to the court's chief security officer. The statement denied that there had been any breach of security.

But these internal episodes appear mild to the

storms that have raged around the judicial activist since he was appointed to the court at age 40 by Franklin Delano Roosevelt after serving as head of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Douglas, a Western-bred individualist who came east to seek his education and fortune, has been a staunch defender of First Amendment freedoms, the rights of the accused, and of the

need for conservation and protection of the environment.

And he has declared that "federal judges are entitled, like other people, to the full freedom of the First Amendment."

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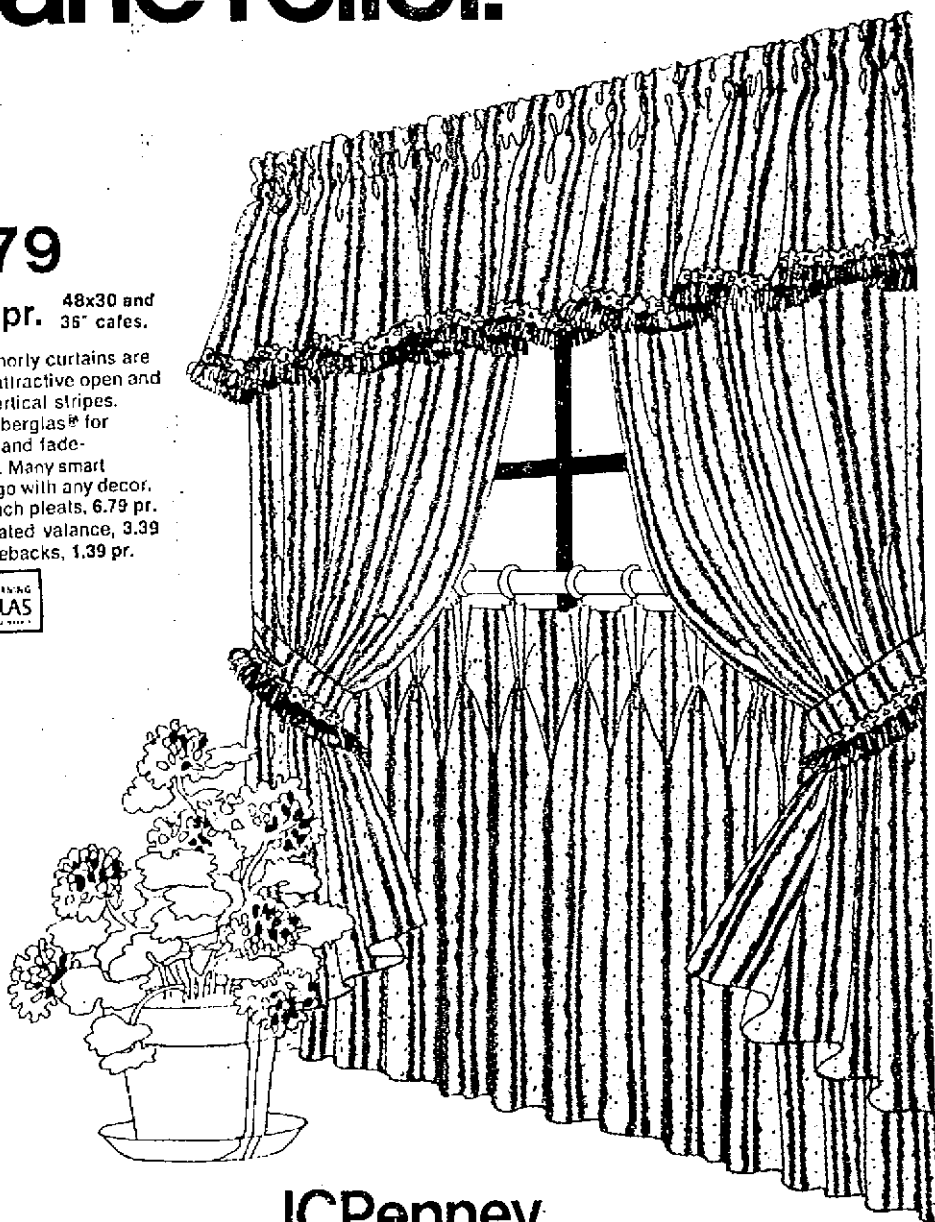
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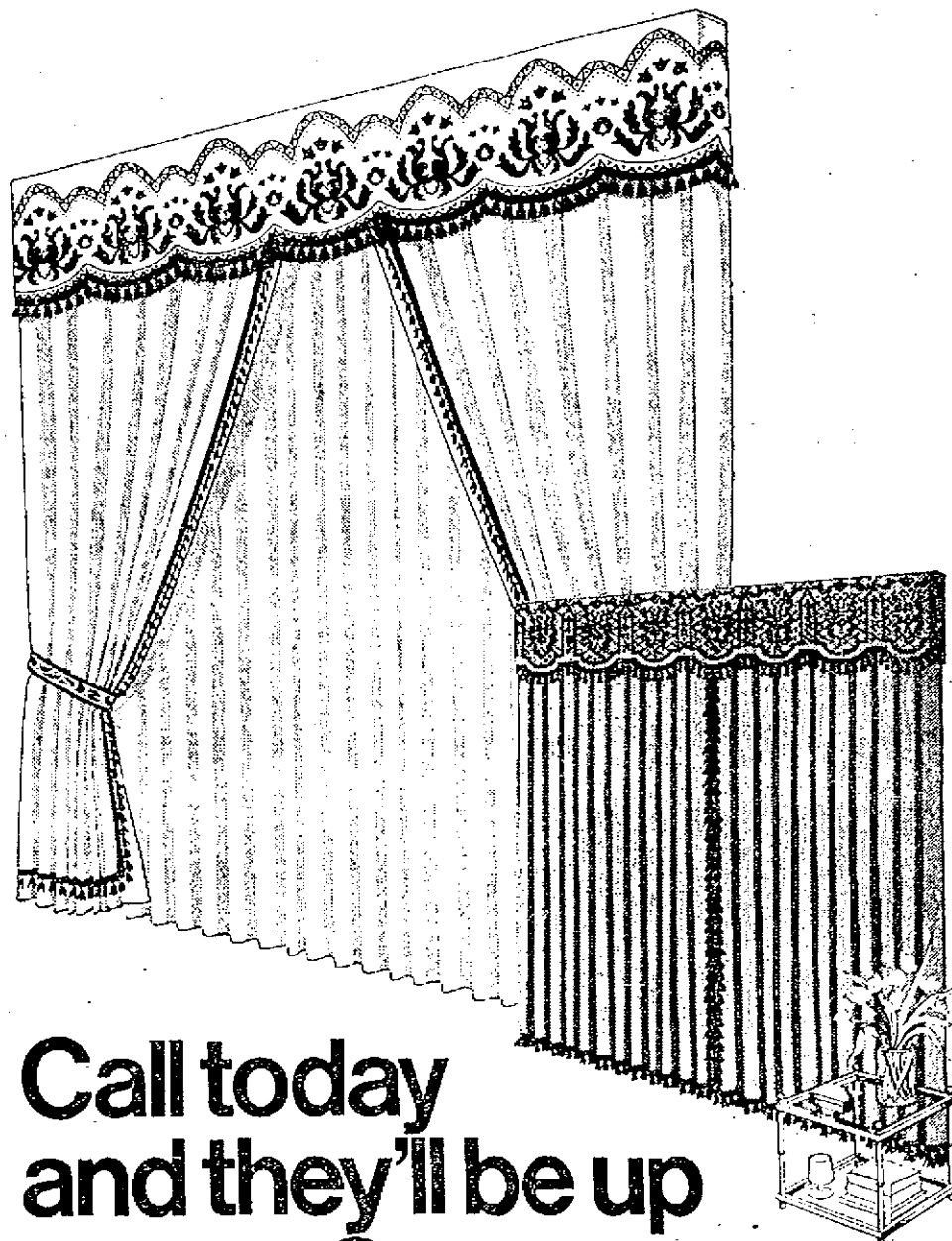
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Politics

Ray Charles to aid candidate

By BOB ROUSER
Political Editor

Unless attendance is at least 7,000 at his Tuesday night rally in Long Beach Arena, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Herb Hafif, a 43-year-old Claremont lawyer, says he will drop out of the race.

Anything over 7,000 will prove his organizational ability and the strength and commitment of his support, Hafif claims. Unexplained by the candidate is how he will decide how many have paid \$5, \$7.50 or \$10 to see him and how many will be there to catch singer Ray Charles in concert with The Raelles.

Charles is a friend who says he is flying here from a European tour to do his first political benefit and then will go on a six-week tour of the Orient. The singer has made radio commercials for

Hafif, whom he calls "the outstanding trial lawyer in the United States."

Hafif supporters advise that volunteers have handled ticket sales, that 200 buses have been provided to bring supporters to Long Beach and that only 200 tickets will be available at the Long Beach Arena box office. Rally time is 8:15 p.m.

ROTH VISIT

William Matson Roth, Democratic candidate for governor, will speak and answer questions at a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting in the residence of K.Y. and Sharon Shen, 2618 E. First St., Long Beach. The meeting is public and free.

BELLFLOWER DEMOS
Mrs. Mary Capdevielle, political science instructor at Long Beach City and Cerritos Colleges, will speak at a public meeting

of the Bellflower Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Bellflower School District Administration Building board room, 16703 Clark Ave., Bellflower.

Nominees for 1974 club officers will be announced.

BOND GUESTS

Mrs. Oliver Speraw and Henry Clock, cochairmen of a \$50 a person campaign fund-raising reception for Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, Nov. 8 in the Victor Levy residence, 3772 Parkview Dr., Lakewood, announced that the guest list for the party will include Gordon Luce, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee; Paul Haerle, vice chairman, and Richard Gulbranson, Los Angeles County chairman.

Assemblymen to attend include Robert G. Beverly, Manhattan Beach, minority floor leader; Frank Murphy Jr., Santa Cruz, caucus chairman; Dixon Arnett, Redwood City, caucus whip, and William T. Bagley, San Rafael, candidate for state controller.

Reception tickets are available at Republican headquarters, 3386 Orange Ave., Long Beach.

REINECKE DINNER

Li. Gov. Ed Reinecke will be honored at a \$125-a-plate dinner-dance Friday in the ballroom of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ann Bowler, of Long Beach, is a member of the planning committee, named by dinner chairman Richards D. Barger, a Pasadena attorney.

MOSCONI TESTIMONIAL
State Senate Democratic Leader George R. Moscone of San Francisco, a likely candidate for governor in 1974, will be honored at a \$150-a-plate testimonial dinner at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 7 in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, Los Angeles. Ticket information is available from Steve Miller in Los Angeles at 933-9125.

THURMOND SPEECH

U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., will be guest speaker at a \$50-a-plate dinner for Congressman Andrew J. Hinshaw, R-Mission Viejo, Friday

in the Disneyland Hotel Embassy Room. For ticket information call (714) 836-2611.

ALIOTO BREAKFAST

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, a Democratic candidate for governor in 1974, will kick off his Orange County campaign at a \$10-a-person luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Grand Hotel Skyroom, Anaheim.

Luncheon cochairmen are Lee Kearney, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 952, and Gerry Stedman, secretary-treasurer of Carpenters Local 61. Reservations may be made at (714) 772-8506.

DEMOS VS. PROP. 1

The Democratic State Central Committee of the Long Beach area 32nd Congressional District announced its unanimous opposition to Proposition 1, Gov. Reagan's tax reduction and tax limitation initiative on the Nov. 6 ballot.

The committee statement said Proposition 1 is not an equitable tax relief

measure; "A family that makes \$10,000 annually will only receive \$4 in relief while the rich family that makes \$100,000 will receive a \$560 reduction."

The statement charged the measure would inevitably shift the tax

burden to property and sales tax, "the most regressive types of taxation."

"It will reduce the state's ability to provide for adequate education, senior citizen programs, veterans' benefits, consumer protection and

many other socially related endeavors."

"If Reagan wants to keep state expenditures down he has the power of line-item veto and does not need to constitutionally bind future generations to his way of thinking."

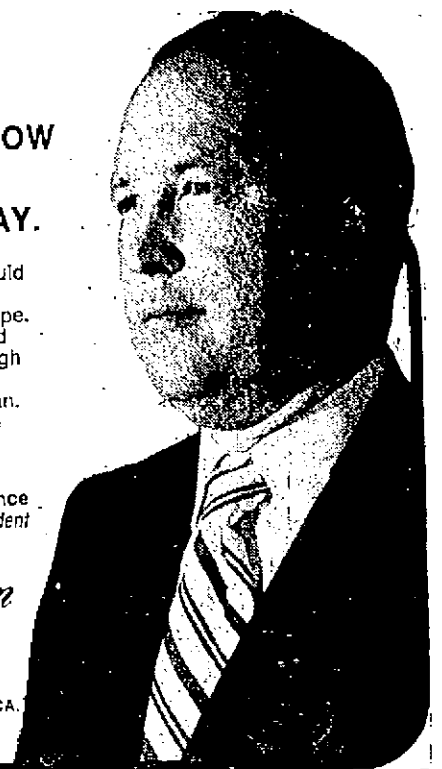
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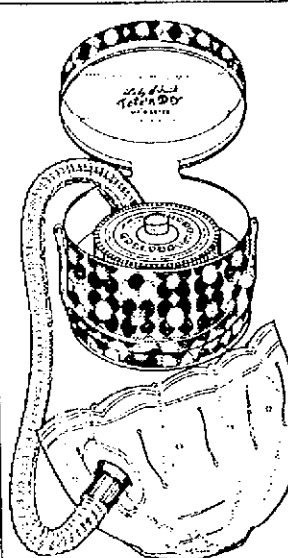
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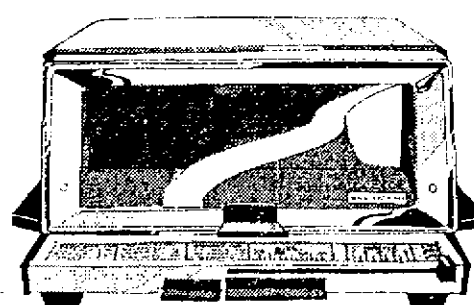
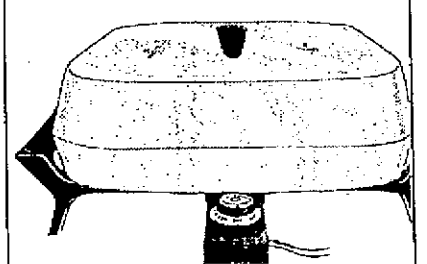
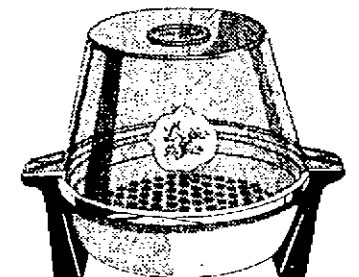
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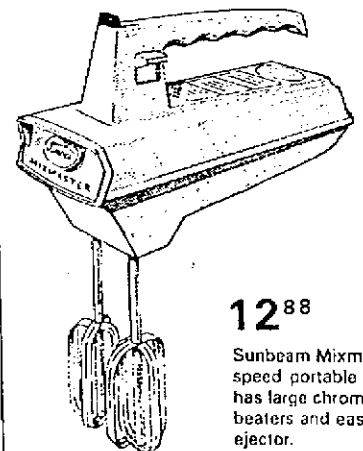
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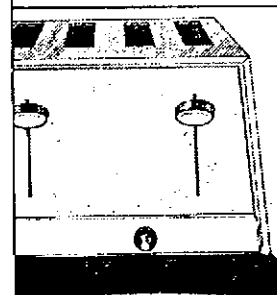
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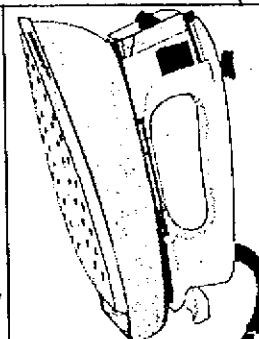
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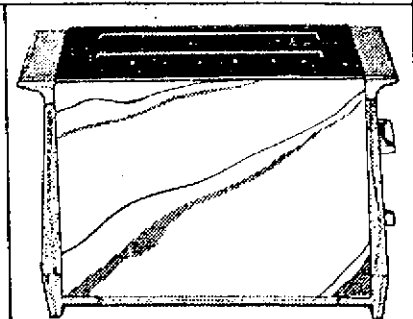
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Toastmaster 4 slice toaster. Dual control, chrome with black panels.



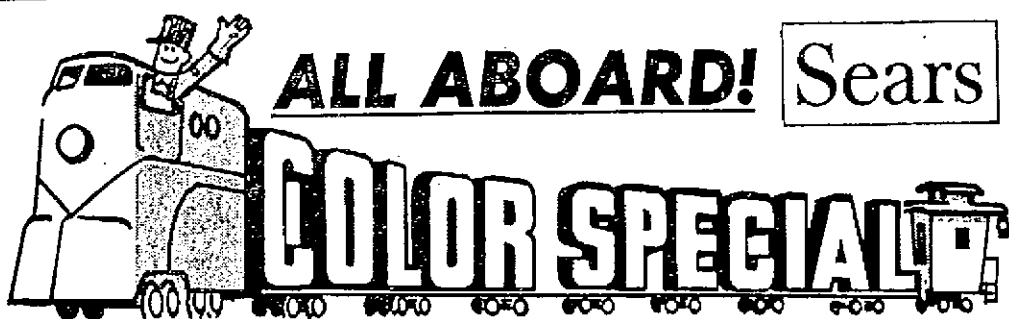
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Compositions hidden away

Casals legacy yet unsung

By MARTIN HOUSEMAN

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — "I do not want them to be performed while I am living," the late cellist Pablo Casals said once of his musical compositions. "They can do with them as they like after I'm gone."

Casals, aged 96, died last Monday of heart and lung complications, his dimension as a composer only hinted through a handful of performed works.

THE MAESTRO is known to have composed hundreds of symphonies, symphonic poems, quartets and vocal scores, many of them unpublished. His widow, Marta Montanez, a former cello student, is expected to bring them to light, possibly through the Casals Festival Corporation.

And brother Enrique, 81, a violinist and conductor, said he has a trunk in his Barcelona home full of Pablo's compositions, some begun when they were children. The trunk hasn't been opened for 30 years, he said.

DIRECTORS of the festival corporation and Puerto Rican Governor Rafael Hernandez Colon concur that the annual festival should be continued.

It would be the logical vehicle for introduction of the maestro's still unknown compositions.

As a composer he is known best for his oratorio "El Pesebre" (the manger), his musical plea for world peace in face of the danger of nuclear holocaust. It was first performed in Mexico in 1960 by Casals at his first post-war concert outside of his Prades, France, exile retreat.

In 1971 he presented his "Hymn to the United Nations," with words by the British poet W. H. Auden. Then Secretary-General U Thant awarded him the United Nations Peace medal for it.

CASALS even composed one popular song, "Come to Me," which he dedicated to Puerto Rican singer, now senator, Ruth Fernandez.

Musicians and music lovers are anxious to discover what is in the old trunk in Barcelona, and the stacks of composition notebooks left in the memorabilia-strewn house he shared with "Marilita," 80 years his junior.

Critics hail Casals most for restoring the cello as a solo instrument after it had been relegated for decades to orchestra string sections. He was considered by many the greatest string instrumentalist of his time. And his time spanned more than 60 years, going back to his first concert at age 23, an acclaimed triumph in Paris.

AS A conservatory student at 11, Casals began rebelling against the old school of cello playing which required the musician to keep his right arm stiff. He also innovated left finger positions on the strings, increasing mobility and reducing strain. He demonstrated that subtle tones could be coaxed with a freer movement of the bow.

Critics also credit Casals with contributing to the Bach revival in the United States.

He was also a respected conductor, and in classes at Prades and Marlboro, Vermont, taught and inspired many of today's top cellists.

Casals, the famed musician, was also a symbol of humanitarianism and dedication to Democratic principles.

"It is better to create than to protest," his friend Dr. Albert Schweitzer said to him in 1951.

"Why not do both, create and protest?" Casals responded.

His own life, since 1939, was a protest against the Francisco Franco regime of his native Spain. He went into self-imposed exile, first in Prades near

the border, then to Puerto Rico.

He swore never to return as long as Franco was in power, and he relented only once, for sufficient hours to attend the funeral of his former housekeeper, Francesca Vidal, in 1955.

Casals was hopeful that the World War II Allies would smash Franco along with Hitler and

Mussolini. When, instead, the Western powers began to recognize the Franco regime after World War II, Casals withdrew from the concert stage in protest.

He returned 10 years later to introduce his "El Pesebre" in Mexico, but he only performed a handful of concerts the rest of his life.

He spent the last years

of his life in his hilltop home with "Marilita," in suburban Rio Piedras, praying each morning to what he called "God-nature or Nature-God," playing two Bach fugues on the piano each day before breakfast, and one Bach cello suite each day after breakfast—and filling notebooks with music which the world may soon hear.



PABLO CASALS IN 1967 PHOTO
Cellist Shown Conducting Bell Symphony

Vanderbilt ahead in bridge playoffs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Vanderbilt trophy team, which trailed the Reisinger trophy winners by 30 points following the opening round of the North American Bridge team playoffs, moved ahead 144-131 at the halfway point Saturday night.

The Spingold trophy team led the Grand National team 158-138. The four teams play 128 hands in four 32 hand sessions.

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We have two sister cities—Yokkaichi, Japan, and Valparaiso, Chile—and there's talk of adopting one in Russia.

We have a very busy international port, also the impressive International Sculpture Symposium at LBSU and at least a thousand foreign students out there representing 62 countries.

Otherwise, our visual image as the International City isn't exactly spectacular. Much of our architecture is Ho-Hum Mainstreet, U.S.A., or California Hodgepodge.

BUT A milestone of global proportions was passed Friday.

It was during a rousing steering committee meeting to get our International Cultural Center off the ground—or ON firm ground somewhere along the shoreline between the Queen Mary and downtown Long Beach.

This brilliant idea has been kicking around for three years, since it was first introduced at a meeting of the Women's Council of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce for purposes of making us more international in fact than fiction.

Roxanne Oliver—who's credited with starting Long Beach's unique UN Global Gift Shop, 3517 E. Broadway—was wielding the gavel then.

Now, with the women's council under the helm of Joyce Christensen, the International Cultural Center is beginning to take shape—with stunning-looking Eva Miner as the brainstorming trail-blazer.

FANCY, IF you will, indigena of Hungary, Japan, England, Italy, Greece, Africa, Germany, Mexico, the Philippines, Viet Nam, Israel and other countries housed in one harmonious, homogenized setting.

That's the idea: a municipal United Nations in miniature.

The center, as outlined in a proposal to City Planning Director Ernie Mayer and soon to be presented to the City Council, would be housed in "buildings provided and maintained by the city and decorated, furnished and operated by various nationality groups in the community."

The first visual evidence, a schematic plan—consisting of eight internationally designed buildings and a pavilion grouped around a spacious courtyard—was presented by Tom Marchese, deputy city engineer.

The three chairwomen for the luncheon added visual and international flavor, too. Eva Miner, Jewel Marchese and Margit Cupper, Long Beach's answer to Zsa Zsa, wore exotic costumes and served sumptuous foreign dishes of their own making.

SOME 31 enthusiastic local leaders—representing the city government, public schools, LBSU, the cultural arts, sister city committees, the International Community Council and the BiCentennial committee—couldn't seem to come up with a single negative aspect.

Weekford Morgan, chairman of the BiCentennial Committee, commented that would be like criticizing mom and apple pie and said he hopes the project can be completed by 1976 "in time for our year-long BiCentennial celebration."

Ken Austin, head of the Yokkaichi sister city program, saw the center as "a great place to exhibit some of the cultural gifts we receive from other countries."

Dr. Russell Lindquist, director of LBSU's International Center, characterized the center as a potential mecca for faculty, students and visitors from other lands "to cushion the impact of change" and broaden their horizons. Also ours.

Some called it "a great tourist attraction," others an "educational opportunity," still others a site for "folk dancing, music and other entertainment with an international flavor."

It would be a place where slant eyes and black satin skins, blondes from Scandinavia and sultry brunettes from Iran and the Arab world could exchange recipes and folk art, compare governments and customs, partake of tea and crumpets, Irish coffee (but not the kind you're thinking of), pfefferkuchen, napoleons, strudel and bagels.

Which is a heck of a lot better than ripping the world apart with bombs and bigotry.

They're hooked on hocking

L.B. pawnbrokers in ancient trade

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

The Chinese invented it, the Italians gave it the three-ball symbol, and the Long Beach practitioners of pawnbroking are still adding interest.

And the interest sustains the last bastion of an ancient man-in-the-street money system which oiled the economic machinery of the world's cities long before anyone invented a bank.

Through the seven shops that dot the downtown locale from the ocean to the 300 block on Pine Avenue flow the commerce of the transient, the temporarily strapped, the affluent with a hot tip on a stock, the Social Security sector, and those for whom there's always a little too much month for the money.

The modus is relatively unchanged, only the operation has altered.

Now, instead of the 86 per cent interest then charged in the 13th century, or the 20 per cent the Florentines commanded in the

15th, state law has it all regulated—with rates posted in each shop.

Today, about 86 per cent of those who pawn return to claim. The ratio used to be 2-1, according to folklore, which interpreted that triple ball sign (lifted from a Medici family crest and exported to London by Lombard bankers) as meaning that two of every three who brought in pawn items would redeem them.

Also, there's no truth to the myth that the pawnshop is the refuge of the poor: if they're poor they've got nothing to pawn.

For the most part it's the people who don't live within their means, those who suddenly get caught short, those whose fixed incomes just won't stretch to fit inflation who make up the bulk of the business.

Supply and demand is the game plan, and human nature is still the key to the success formula.

"If you can't size up people you better not be in the business," says Bill Walker, 246 E. 1st St., who's been in the business 20 years.

"You get so you can spot the phony, the one with the hot item,

the stuff you don't want to touch," he says.

He made one exception: a brass enameled funeral urn brought in by a tearful, middle aged lady who sobbed, "It's Uncle Charlie's ashes."

He remembers: "I was almost in tears laughing—after she left. And there it sat on the shelf for three years until the day she came back, paid the bill, and carried out Uncle Charlie."

The vast majority of items are reclaimed before the legal seven-month limit after which the pawnbroker is entitled to sell them.

There's no such thing as price fixing in the loan rate, but all the downtown pawnbrokers say they all come up with about the same offers. "You do a five-block walk around and the price won't vary \$5," says Mrs. Rose Shaloub, 26 Pine Ave., the town's only female pawnbroker.

All agree diamonds are everybody's best friends—best to pawn, sure to be redeemed. The dogs are bowling equipment, electric razors and tape recorders. Cameras, fire-

arms and TV's are still good items, a consensus indicates.

Lists of merchandise, collected each day from each shop by an amiable duo of police sergeants, Robert Itson and Ed Finney, are sent to Sacramento and made part of a statewide network.

Nobody keeps the real valuables in the shop. All go to bank safe deposit boxes, and all shops are wired into a commercial burglar alarm system that registers at the police department.

Long Beach pawnbrokers agree business is profitable. All have been around for years. Most admit they're somewhat hooked on what they do. Only Harry Goldstein, 35 Pine Ave., insists: "All the glamour's gone out of it—its all either kind of sad or routine now."

Odd items, remembered at random by those who've taken them in, or turned them down: dentures, glass eyes, umbrellas, roller skates, spurs, a lung vaporizer from an emphysema victim, one contact lens, and a Bible clutched by a sad-eyed woman holding a sad-eyed little girl.

Mrs. Shaloub admits: "I gave

her some money . . . she told me she'd walked all the way from Anaheim Street and she was hungry. I held the Bible for a couple of years and then gave it away. . . I think she's the only one I've miscalculated for years."

Nobody downtown would advise anybody to get into pawnbroking.

"It's too hard, the hours are too long, it gives you ulcers, and it takes too much out of you," says the 67-year-old man with the Neiman Marcus tie and the benign smile.

He's been at 328 Pine Ave. since April 1933.

"It's not the hard luck stories or the problems you hear that take it out of you," he explains. "You expect that and share it because you like people. . . What's bad is the abuse. The contempt from people who look down their noses because you're a pawnbroker and they've got some kind of stereotype idea about what that means."

There are shady characters in every business he says, but Long Beach has a reputation as one of the cleanest centers of operation in the county, he adds.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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SECTION B—Page B-1

LBSU gives graffiti artists their 'canvas'

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Things were going along fine until El Pedro de Norwalk hit campus.

El Pedro must have lurked in the parking lot until the sun went down behind the Palos Verdes Hills and a mantle of darkness dropped on the Long Beach State University campus to cover his evil deeds.

You can see him creeping forward, skulking from bush to bush, the light of street lamps glinting on his teeth as his lips curl into a sinister snarl.

Quietly he slinks to the east door of the University Union and then, minutes before closing time, darts inside and into the men's room.

Approaching the special chalkboard that college administrators mounted therein, he ignores the chalk and pulls out his infamous black marking pen, scrawling on the board, "El Pedro de Norwalk." Then he's gone, into the night.

El Pedro de Norwalk, the scourge of Long Beach State University, has struck again.

Few graffiti artists are as vilely evil as El Pedro, college administrators say.

"Our graffiti boards have been on the walls and in the stalls since the union opened, and most students use the chalk instead of writing on the walls," said Dave Page, assistant director of the sprawling Union complex.

"Believe me, we go through a lot of chalk," Page said.

The idea of putting chalkboards in the restrooms has proven so successful that other colleges are beginning to pick up the idea, he said.

Frank Noffke, former director of the Union, said that the idea had been discussed as plans for the Union were drawn up, but it was games manager Mike Crabb who pushed the idea.

"The toilet stalls don't have to be repainted so often," said Noffke. "But more important, the constant daily janitorial job of washing down the walls was expensive. It's amazing how much janitorial time is being saved."

What do students scrawl on the chalkboards?

Well, El Pedro had taken up most of the available space with his black marking pencil this week, but a check of chalkboards in the building's three other lavatories showed the idea was working.

The graffiti, all over the walls

in the other buildings on campus, was confined to the chalkboards.

Using scientific methodological rigor, the scrawlings on the chalkboards were compared to the scrawlings on the walls of other buildings, and the results showed that they were much the same.

In fact, the same people must have written them, or else someone copied.

The survey showed that the average college student graffiti writer is interested in sex, religion, sex, politics, sex, racial issues and sex.

One student demonstrated solidarity with the working class by writing, "Construction workers are the hope of America."

But another took a profoundly antagonistic position towards American labor. "Down with the Teamsters," he scrawled.

Turning to national issues, one chalked message read, "Nixon's the One, ha-ha."

Another student who must know something no one else knows wrote, "Funny how Agnew's brother died."

Another philosophized: "If people would just work when they are handed jobs from Nixon, not so many people would be uptight."

That argument took a Marxist turn when someone wrote just beneath it, "Who are the loafers in society? The oppressed? No! Have you ever seen a capitalist work?"

Said another: "Spiro Who? Spiro What? Spiro When? Spiro Where? Spiro Why?"

A disturbing note in the bathroom graffiti was recurring racial insults, the mildest of which was "Avenge Custer: Kill an Indian," and the old hackneyed religious lines such as "Jesus Saves; Moses Invests."

Another old standard, left over from the graffiti heydays of the 1960s, was "Frodo Lives," a reference to the divinity of Frodo Baggins, the hobbit hero of J. R. R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings."

"Jesus sets you free," someone wrote nearby.

There were the usual descriptions of the charms of various students or their sisters and phone numbers where they are available.

And, at the bottom of a largely dull discussion of various sexual oddities — contributed to by at least 20 different graffiti artists — a traditionalist had added a plaintive note:

"Maybe I'm strange, but I think women are outsize."

Probably even El Pedro would go along with that.

Furry felines fascinating — but why not, its their show

By KRIS DULANEY
Staff Writer

Cats are a devious lot.

They get you to come to the 24th annual Championship Cat Show, which continues from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in the Long Beach Auditorium, on the pretext that you'll be looking at them.

And just when you dare to think that you're having a good time, they — the cats — turn the tables on you. And when you leave, you feel as though you've just been X-rayed by 362 diseminating pairs of cats' eyes.

As curious as they are devious, the frisky felines have the peculiar ability to size up onlookers with a penetrating stare — a stare that lets you know that they — those darn cats, again — think they're superior.

And why not? Saturday, caged though they may have been, they were prancing around like they owned the place.



In one corner of the massive exhibit hall, a cat about to be judged put on his best behavior, purring while rubbing his furry head under his sponsor's hand. (Sponsor we say, because as any proud feline will tell you, nobody really owns a cat.)

Across the room, another entrant stretched his paw through the bars of a gaily decorated cage. The cat, a pure-bred Persian, was attempting to pull a pen into his temporary home.

An onlooker said emphatically, "That cat can't write!" But the animal went about his business, looking as though he knew better.

Several of the entrants reclined on luxurious pillows, beds and rugs, giving the appearance of sleep. But in almost all cases, one eye was open.

Though most of the cats were rather docile, probably a result of the mid-October heat smothering the auditorium, many batted about in their cages, entertaining passersby as only cats can.

But others, lolling in their sponsors' laps, enjoyed beauty treatments fit for a queen.

"Please turn over now, lovey dovey," said one young woman as she lightly sprinkled baby powder on her feline's fur.

"The cats get treated better than us kids do," moaned a teen-aged girl who asked to remain anonymous. "Those cats get a special cereal for breakfast. They're practically spoon fed. And all they do is lie around all day looking pure-bred."

"I just came here for the fun of it," explained Jo Jameson, 17, of Santa Paula. "I like to look at the cats, but I also get a lot of fun out of just looking at the people."

"We like cats; we have one of our own at home," said Syd and Barbara Sanard of Lakewood.

"This is a great show," they added. "Having the cages all decorated really adds to the event. But I get the biggest kick out of the cats that sleep in their cat boxes," Sanard said. "I guess those boxes are part of their security."

"Most people think they own their cats," observed one spectator. "But they're wrong. Just look at all these cats being pampered and petted and loved, not to mention all the money that's spent on them."

"I just have a regular old alley cat," he added, "but I'd be the first to admit that that cat owns me."

When it comes to people and cats, no one really knows — or is willing to say — who owns who. But an advertisement tacked on the wall at the cat show just might tip the scales in favor of the felines:

"Mink Kitty Kushion," it read, "for the cat that has almost everything."



—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Hikers warned on hazards of 'fun in the snow'

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

Winds howled across the Sierra Nevada, and at times blowing snow eddied to a few feet in any direction, but searchers trudged on.

Somewhere in this numbing world of white and grey, they knew, were 16 Redwood City high school youths and their two teachers.

Alpine County volunteer searchers, using cross-country skis and snowmobiles, found the group Tuesday in a cabin where they had taken shelter overnight.

"They would have been in trouble if they'd been outside," Deputy Page Abell said. "They were lucky to find that cabin."

This was one snowbound mountain search-and-rescue story which

had a happy ending. Unfortunately, not all do. Even here in Southern California, where the mountains are within a couple of hours' drive of the city, each winter brings a toll of misery and death.

Usually the victims are city folk who don't know how to travel safely in snowclad mountains.

Most of these victims could have avoided or minimized their predicaments by taking a few simple precautions, mountaineers and rescue experts agree.

When they get into trouble, Sgt. John Coleman of the Sheriff's Emergency Services Detail says, it's usually because they didn't treat the San Gabriel Mountains with sufficient respect.

"Probably the reason they get into problems is that on any given Sunday it could be 80 degrees down here," he says, and people who

drive to the peaks for a frolic in the snow don't prepare for a winter climate.

"They'll have a light breakfast, and wear a T-shirt, tennis shoes, and a light jacket. At 10 a.m., when the sun's shining, they'll be extremely warm," Coleman says, "but at 4 p.m. the temperature drops off rapidly."

Not only does a lightclad hiker find himself suddenly cold, Coleman says, but the snow which has been melting all day in the sunlight now suddenly turns to ice, making the slopes unexpectedly slippery.

The person in light clothing who started a hike in warm sunshine also may go too far and find himself tired when shadows fall and the air takes on a winter chill.

Prolonged exposure to the cold makes his physical situation worse,

and may even lead to a deadly syndrome of body heat loss called "hypothermia" that causes loss of ability to think clearly. Eventually, if the process isn't reversed, he becomes unconscious and dies.

Weekend visitors to the snow slopes can increase their comfort and safety by taking a few simple precautions, Coleman said.

Wool clothing, the choice of mountaineers and skiers for decades, is preferred over cotton and synthetics because it retains some of its insulating value even when wet.

Multiple layers of lightweight wool clothing are better than one heavyweight layer, mountaineers say, because the air trapped between layers gives added insulation.

Wearing proper footwear—

warm boots—is another obvious measure many overlook, Coleman says.

While few go into the mountains with the aim of becoming lost, Coleman said travelers can increase their safety by taking precautions for that unhappy development.

First, he says, they should tell someone in the city precisely where they're going, and when they should return.

Second, he says, hikers should wear bright-colored clothing so searchers will be able to see them.

Useful items the hiker can carry include a lightweight flashlight to signal for help, and a candy bar or two for quick energy.

This problem, like many, can be minimized if weekenders "go early and come back early," Sgt. Coleman says.

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1973

Editorials

Nixon's press conference

President Nixon's press conference comments Friday were persuasive on the subject of his actions in the Middle East difficulties of this week, and convincing in his prediction that "the outlook for a permanent peace is the best it has been in 20 years."

The personal diplomacy Nixon practiced with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev clearly ended with a mutual understanding, and an understanding that happily reflected U.S. desires. Those desires are for a settlement between Arabs and Israelis that is not imposed from outside. Having perceived that the United States would not allow imposition of a Soviet-dictated settlement, the Soviets agreed, as Nixon noted, that "it is not in their interests to have a confrontation there."

That got the press conference off to a good start. Then the President changed the subject to the Watergate investigations with the observation that he is "attempting to get a cease-fire on the home front."

"That's a bit more difficult," the President added.

IN SOME WAYS it is, but the President's offer of a compromise solution may be a start toward achieving it.

The question the President left unresolved was how much cooperation and how much independence he would regard as necessary.

He promised much in the way of cooperation — right up to the point where the prosecutor might want access to records of confidential conversations or written exchanges with the President. "We will not provide presidential documents to a special prosecutor," Nixon said. Other White House documents would be made available, he indicated.

If a prosecutor disagreed with the President about the necessity for specific material from the President's files, would he be permitted to go to court to get a ruling about whether the material should be made available? The President didn't say. He simply asserted that he doesn't anticipate that the prosecutor will find it necessary to go to court.

IT MAY BE that no answer to the question will ever be needed, because the question will never arise. But the President might do

well to consider the possibility that it will. He might attempt to provide some machinery for resolving any conflict if he is unwilling to permit a special prosecutor to use the courts to resolve a conflict between prosecutor and President.

At all events, President Nixon should make a serious effort to win the informal approval of congressional leaders for whatever prosecutor Bork might choose. If he does not, the nation might be confronted with the prospect of two Watergate prosecutors: one a creature of Congress and the other operating out of the Justice Department. Each would be concerned with enforcing the same laws. Presumably their prospective defendants would be the same. The resulting chaos would be intolerable.

Recognizing that, both the President and Congress have an obligation to reach an accommodation that will serve justice. The President made a beginning, after his firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, by agreeing to turn Watergate tapes over to a U.S. court. He went further by agreeing to the naming of another special prosecutor. Now he and congressional leaders should try to arrive at some agreement that will allow the investigation to proceed smoothly under one prosecutor who enjoys the confidence of President, Congress and public.

ONE OTHER ELEMENT of the press conference deserves mention. That was the unseemly hostility between President and reporters.

Questions in some cases were framed more to accuse than to elicit information. The President, in turn, spoke of "outrages" by television news people and complained of "vicious, distorted reporting."

President Nixon has had his troubles with public opinion and with individual journalists. Reporters, for their part, have complained that he was inaccessible. But displays of bad temper on both sides are troubling at a time when the nation would like to have confidence in the objectivity of its news media and the calmness of its president. Let's hope a detente can be reached between the President and the press.

Letters to the editor

Time to impeach

EDITOR:

After the latest news report of the Watergate tape controversy and the firing of Mr. Cox, I feel I must speak out: President Nixon seems to advocate rule by man and not by law.

Mr. Cox was doing an excellent job, the very thing he was appointed to do.

The firing of Mr. Cox and Mr. Ruckelshaus and the resignation of Attorney General Richardson and the impounding of papers of these men by the very people they were investigating is too much. Nixon is obviously concealing evidence.

I feel, as one unimportant citizen, ineffective and outraged: we have to depend on Congress to do the right thing. Now is the time to consider impeachment.

Lakewood MRS. CHARLOTTE SLATER

Ironic case

EDITOR:

I appreciated your editorial entitled "Agnew's tattered cloak." It excellently summed up my own reaction to his "farewell" address.

I find it terribly ironic that Spiro Agnew, who rose to fame in part by attacking an apparent trend toward flexibility and leniency in criminal justice, should in the end profit from "permissiveness" by receiving a comparatively light, suspended sentence for a serious crime.

Mr. Agnew once argued that draft resisters should be harshly dealt with and stigmatized for breaking the law. I be-

lieve, however, that his crime, and alleged crimes, are far more serious than those of the young men whose consciences would not allow them to participate in the bloody fiasco in Southeast Asia. Now that Mr. Agnew stands convicted, perhaps he will have more compassion for others who have broken the law and also may better appreciate our flexible and humane system of justice.

Long Beach

DAVID R. BERRY

Wait for his side

EDITOR:

Admittedly our nation is involved in a grave political crisis — with our vice president in ignominious oblivion and our President understandably squirming on a hot White House seat.

Still, the so-called "Tricky Dick" Nixon was elected to a second term as President via an overwhelming preference of the voting public, losing out only in the state of Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

But today, quite deplorably, there is a puny minority among our stridently articulate members of Congress, labor leaders, and a lot of other retarded thinkers who are after our President's hide, ready and willing to smear the man they elected by shouting from the rooftops: "Resign! Or face impeachment!"

Why can't they wait until "all the votes are in," and our elected President has been allowed the opportunity to tell his own story?

Long Beach

PAT KROCK

'Goodby, Mr. Cox' and no tears

WASHINGTON — The professor was in good form before his awed and appreciative class. He savored the exquisite nuances of his exposition of a classical legal exercise which would go down in the annals of the law for all time to come.

Even indulging a daring "what the hell," Prof. Archie Cox enthralled the amateur law students who then fed him leading questions allowing him to embroider his explication.

But this was not the Harvard Law School, nor Prof. Archie Cox. It was a press conference in which special prosecutor Archibald Cox made it unmistakably clear what the trouble was about his attempt to implicate the President of the United States in criminal activity, and why Cox had to be fired.

The trouble was that with the sure instincts of a law professor of the Kennedy school Archie Cox was digging himself in for a long tenure which would continually harass if not paralyze the presidency. No amount of self-abnegation or professed detachment could mask the fact that Prof. Cox, himself a Kennedy partisan and solicitor general, had surrounded himself with avid Kennedyite lawyers who fully expected to be gnawing away at the Nixon administration for three and a half years.

THE LEGAL EXERCISE so fascinating to them was intolerable to a government which required a much faster resolution of the Watergate affair, and could not abide a continual inquisition constantly refuted by leaks of information.

No government could abide that condition of perpetual inquisition. With Cox and his Kennedyites ranging into every wild rumor and false implication far afield from the Watergate break-in the Nixon administration would be kept in constant turmoil. The noose was out for Nixon, to be drawn strangulation tight from any angle it could be tossed, and no matter how long it took.

Cox's fate was predestined even before he defied the President and threatened him with contempt of court. He invited his own execution, surely knowing that his demise might conceivably bring down Nixon, and it nearly did. What he also knew for sure was that his one-time law student, the proper Bostonian Elliot Richardson, would be true blue to the law school tradition, no matter that Nixon had accepted the Richardson compromise on the presidential tapes.

IT WAS A GOOD compromise, a fair and reasonable one which would have supplied the court and the Senate with substantively as much evidence as the court will get under the modified circuit court decision with which Nixon is now complying. Now the court gets it all, and the Senate gets nothing.

So, it is "Goodby, Mr. Cox" without the loving kindness afforded to the professor Mr. Chips in the movie by that name. The result could not have been otherwise under the conditions Cox created. He had to know that from the begin-

ning his independent status was delicate and tenuous. From the first day of his investiture his resignation or discharge was a matter for public discussion.



Richard

Wilson

The whole concept of an independent prosecutor at the pleasure of the President was transparently faulty, with as many contradictions as the forgotten Pat Gray encountered when the FBI was charged with investigating the White House.

Nor is it likely that Congress can create an effective prosecutorial office. The constitutional responsibility for enforcing the law cannot be taken away from the presidency. This is what the Nixon people have been talking about when they say Cox tried to set himself up as a fourth branch of the government.

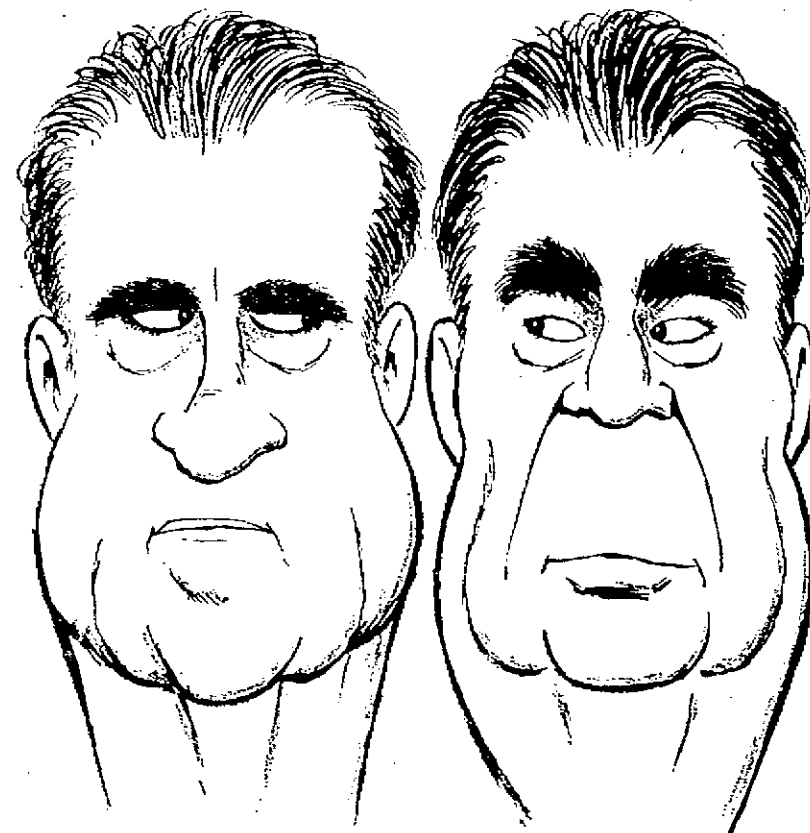
THAT DOES NOT LIE within Congress' power either, nor is it practical to create an office within the executive department which is not under the president's control. Even if that were constitutional, which is doubtful, such a prosecutorial office could be isolated and rendered ineffective.

The more the whole problem of acting against the President is considered the more its dimension returns to what it was in the first place.

If Congress is determined to act against the President's interest in the Watergate affair, it will in the end find the clearest course in the constitutional remedy of removing him from office. Once removed he could be subjected without question to criminal proceedings.

But this is a course Congress does not take for reasons other than the shock to the country. Congress does not have evidence sufficient to prove Nixon guilty of conspiracy to obstruct justice, nor did Cox have it. An impeachment proceeding so weakly based could end in disaster for its initiators.

MIDEAST OBSERVERS



Wellmeyer
1973, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Confidence in President fails

WASHINGTON — The main thing is that a direct confrontation between the policies and military forces of the United States and the Soviet Union in the Middle East has been avoided for the time being. But you have to wonder how long the American people are going to be dragged along the brink by a jumpy government they no longer trust.

This town is seething with doubt and suspicion. The Watergate scandals, the disgrace of Vice President Agnew, the resignation of Richardson, the firing of Cox and Ruckelshaus, the indictments of Cabinet officers and White House aides, and the endless rumors of financial fiddling have all taken their toll.

THE IMPRESSION given here is of an uncertain administration, defying the courts and Congress one day and submitting the next, announcing presidential speeches or press conferences in the morning and canceling them in the afternoon, giving promises and breaking them, and over-reacting to imagined conspiracies at home and imminent catastrophes abroad.

Let us assume, as I do, that the President ordered a worldwide alert of U.S. military forces solely because he had genuine reasons for believing that the Soviet Union was about to send Soviet troops into the Middle East. Assume also that this dramatic move was no contrivance to divert attention from the President's domestic troubles.

Things are bad enough without inventing dishonorable motives that can't be proved. The administration did not say so directly, but the fact is that it did have solid information (1) that the U.S.S.R. had put seven airborne divisions on "high alert"; (2) that the big transports that had been air-lifting war material from the Soviet Union to Egypt were suddenly withdrawn; and (3) that these transports were diverted to the Soviet Union close to the places where the seven Soviet airborne divisions were located.

Also Soviet diplomats, furious at the Israelis for grabbing more territory after the cease-fire, began talking in rough and threatening tones, and Sen. Scoop Jackson of Washington reports that Moscow delivered a highly ominous note to the United States on the eve of the U.S. military alert.

THIS WAS obviously a delicate moment. The Soviets were either maneuvering to scare the Israelis back to the cease-fire lines, a typical use of Soviet power, or they were preparing to occupy Egypt, destroy the detente with Washington, and even risk war with the United States.

The President chose to assume the

worst. He did not merely alert the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean; he alerted everything worldwide, and this raises some interesting questions. After all we have heard about the "hot line" between the White House and the Kremlin, the trustful personal relations between Kissinger and Ambassador Dobrynin of the Soviet Union, and the new "partnership for peace" between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., are we to believe that the only way Nixon can send Brezhnev the message is to put American forces all over the world on alert?

James
Reston

New York Times News Service

Secretary of State Kissinger apparently believes the answer is yes. When all the facts can be made known, he told the reporters, "I'm absolutely confident that it will be seen that the President had no other choice as a responsible national leader."

IF THIS IS the kind of world we're living in, the crisis of confidence in the administration at home is all the more serious, for even when he is faced with a genuine problem, as he was in the Soviet maneuvers in the middle of the night, he is accused of handling it in a spectacular way to defend himself.

If he had made any one of the concessions he was forced to make under fire, he might have avoided the present poisonous atmosphere. But now if he hands over the tapes, people say he has doctored them, and even when he staggers from one move to another, he is met with the cynical remark: "A crisis a day keeps impeachment away."

"It is a symptom of what is happening to our country," Kissinger said in his press conference, "that it could even be suggested that the United States would alert its forces for domestic reasons."

One reporter asked Kissinger if the Soviets thought the President was so weakened that they could take advantage of his weakness, and the secretary of state didn't dismiss the notion.

"Speculation about motives is always dangerous," he said, "but one cannot have crisis of authority in a society for a period of months without paying a price somewhere along the line."

THE PRICE at home, however, is higher than the price abroad. Overseas, Nixon still has immense power, and when he deploys it, skillfully or otherwise, he can still get results, as the improving Middle East situation demonstrates.

Not so in Washington. "There has to be a minimum of confidence," Kissinger said. "That the senior officials of the American government are not playing with the lives of the American people."

This is precisely true, and the tragedy is that even in this latest Middle East crisis, the President didn't get that "minimum of confidence," which is why, even when his brinkmanship works, the movement for a new government goes on.

Comments

MOST PEOPLE know little about real work.

A PRETTY GIRL makes most men feel younger.

IF YOU'RE satisfied with yourself, take another look.

CLASS HATRED makes the student stay away from school.

A LITTLE AUTHORITY affects some men more than strong drink.

OCCASIONALLY one learns that it's smart not to talk so much.

A FANATIC is simply an individual who knows that he's right.

SINCERITY is a great virtue, rarely exhibited and seldom appreciated.

EDUCATION can be spread so thin that it fails to cover the barbarians.

THE FORWARD looking employee is making plans for next year's vacation.

SOME INSTITUTIONS of learning will lose prestige this fall on the football field.

BALANCED judgment is the difference between wisdom and foolishness.

THERE'S LITTLE gained by working so hard one day that you have to rest the next.

FAITH MAY NOT be able to move mountains, but it can accomplish many things.

Impeachment not warranted now

President Nixon is reaping a bitter harvest of criticism which grew from the seeds of arrogance which he and his associates in the White House planted in the political soil of America.

Mr. Nixon, exuberantly happy over his foreign policy successes with Moscow and Peking, unwisely interpreted his huge margin of victory over a certain loser in 1972 as a mandate to rule the nation, and not to govern it as provided by the Constitution.

The arrogance of power is a disease which has afflicted greater statesmen than Mr. Nixon. It has also brought most of them down, as it is now doing to a President who permitted a swollen head to overrule his better judgment.

AS A NATION, we had a right to expect a high level of competent performance from our President. Few men had enjoyed such a wide range of experience as did Mr. Nixon as congressman, U.S. senator and vice president for two terms under President Eisenhower.

Moreover, Mr. Nixon was regarded as a sagacious politician who had put aside some of the seamier characteristics of his youth and come to maturity as a man of very special abilities.



John S. Knight

Editorial Chairman,
Knight Newspapers

Yet today, our President in his second term has managed to bring down upon himself torrents of criticism such as this country has not witnessed since the administration of the hapless Herbert Hoover.

Just one year ago, President Nixon received 61.7 per cent of the total vote cast. Today, an angry and uninformed public is loudly demanding that he be impeached forthwith.

No public man within my memory has done so much to destroy himself so totally within so short a time as has Mr. Nixon.

YET I CONSIDER the hue and cry for President Nixon's impeachment to be totally without merit at this time. Fortunately, my credentials for speaking thus are unimpeachable since I did not vote for Mr. Nixon at the last election.

I argued then in connection with the Watergate revelations that I could not support an administration which had abdicated all moral principles. I stated on Oct. 29, 1972, that "the time has come for a friend to cry out against the cynical disregard for truth and honesty by the Mitchells, Haldemans and other members of the palace guard who apparently are utterly lacking in principle. As a citizen, I resent being asked to accept on faith the shabby tricks of gutter politics which are being masked in the

deep and foreboding silence of those who govern my country."

On July 1 of this year, I described the "present plight of President Nixon" as "an American tragedy such as we have not witnessed in our times," and stated that "ultimately the President will be forced to go before the country and give the people the truth. He alone must attempt to restore, if he can, the people's faith in their government. It is the President's duty to explain how such a senseless tragedy was thrust upon the American people."

"WELL," YOU may be thinking, "that is all very fine and noble, but what does it have to do with impeachment? Just look at the terrible things Nixon has done since."

Certainly I would agree that the President's devious handling of the Watergate tapes, the firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox and the loss to the administration of such able men as Elliot Richardson and William French Smith are events to be thoroughly deplored.

But are they grounds for impeachment? The Constitution says: "The President, Vice President, and all civil officers of the United States, shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

To my knowledge, and at this time, Mr. Nixon has not been convicted — other than in the court of public opinion — of any of these impeachable sins.

TRUE, THE President did not choose to submit the question of executive privilege to the Supreme Court as it had been earlier believed he would do. He elected instead, and at the last moment, to turn the controversial tapes over to Judge Sirica as ordered. Charles Alan Wright, who represents Mr. Nixon,

stated that "this President does not defy the law. He has authorized me to say that he will comply with the court's order in full."

So despite the anguished cries of the American Civil Liberties Union, partisan members of Congress seeking to make personal capital out of Mr. Nixon's dilemma, and an under-informed public which votes its gut feelings through over-simplified call-in newspaper polls and radio talk shows, there appears to be no substantial legal ground for the President's impeachment.

FINALLY, THERE are other compelling reasons why President Nixon should not be impeached on the basis of evidence at hand.

We are living through another crisis in the Middle East which could assume world-wide proportions.

President Nixon, despite his many imperfections, is a recognized world leader who — together with Secretary Kissinger — has enjoyed many notable accomplishments in the field of foreign relations. The heads of other governments with whom a President must negotiate are not sharing the American public's distress over Watergate and related matters. Their concerns have little to do with U.S. domestic ills other than economic.

Secondly, we have no vice president to succeed the President in the event the latter is impeached and found guilty. Rep. Ford, the President's vice-president-designate, is being held "hostage" by a Congress with politics on its mind.

The presidential succession, therefore, would descend upon Oklahoma's Rep. Carl Albert, Speaker of the House. Mr. Albert, a man of no remarkable distinction, has himself urged caution on the impeachment issue.

MEMPHIS WORLD



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"Whatever happened to growing old gracefully?"

Cash 'loans' to Ford alleged

WASHINGTON — A former lobbyist has sworn to the Senate Rules Committee that he "loaned" vice presidential nominee Gerald Ford \$15,000 to cover urgent personal needs. The loan, said lobbyist Robert Winter-Berger, was never repaid.

In addition, said Winter-Berger, at Ford's request he arranged contributions totaling more than \$125,000 to various Republican campaign committees.

FORD VIGOROUSLY denies both charges.

The ex-lobbyist, author of a book called "The Washington Pay-Off," went well beyond his literary recollections in a four-page affidavit which he has given to the committee and to U.S. Winter-Berger said he would submit to a lie detector test if necessary. Ford categorically denied the charges. As Winter-Berger put it in his affidavit:

"Between 1966 and September of 1969, I personally loaned Gerald Ford in the neighborhood of \$15,000. This money was given to Ford in cash to cover an illness and hospitalization of his wife. At other times, he complained that he was short of money."

WINTER-BERGER swore that the loans were made in "amounts of \$50 to about \$250" over the three-year period. He did not ask repayment and Ford never offered it, he said.

The dapper, balding former man-about-town said he also arranged for Francis Kellogg, now a special assistant to Secretary of

State Henry Kissinger, to contribute \$125,000 to various Republican causes at the request of Ford.



Jack Anderson

"I arranged for Kellogg to meet at least twice with Gerald Ford at Kellogg's request," attested Winter-Berger. "Ford agreed to help Kellogg get a government post. I have correspondence in my possession which proves that Kellogg was in touch with Herbert Kalmbach (President Nixon's personal lawyer) in reference to this desired appointment."

Winter-Berger says Kellogg wanted to become ambassador to Kenya. Instead, he wound up dealing with refugee affairs as a top official in Washington at the State Department.

WHEN HE REACHED Kellogg, he admitted that Winter-Berger had set up appointments with Ford and that he had been in contact with Kalmbach about a diplomatic job. But he denied he contributed \$125,000. He told us the total was only \$28,000 and that it was not given at either Winter-Berger's or Ford's request.

In the affidavit, Winter-Berger also dealt fully for the first time with his recollection of Ford's visit to New York psychotherapist Dr.

Arnold Hutschnecker, who once counseled Richard Nixon. Ford has insisted to us he saw Hutschnecker for only 15 minutes and never visited with him again. But Winter-Berger's affidavit takes issue: "I went into Dr. Hutschnecker's office and introduced him to Gerald Ford," the affidavit said. Winter-Berger maintained he walked a half-block to his own home and prepared "my own lunch which consisted of a hamburger which was broiled in a preheated oven. This took me approximately 40 minutes."

Winter-Berger then went back and waited in a rented limousine for Ford for 10 to 15 minutes, meaning that "Ford was with Hutschnecker for more than an hour." Winter-Berger swore that "about eight or nine months later," Hutschnecker told him he had met with Ford again and that Ford later confirmed this subsequent meeting to Winter-Berger.

Winter-Berger recounts that when he first recommended Hutschnecker to Ford, the lobbyist also mentioned that President Nixon had seen the doctor. "About 10 days later," swore Winter-Berger, "much to my surprise, (Ford) brought it up and said he had asked Dick (Nixon) and that Dick said he was a very good doctor. (Ford) then asked me to set up an appointment with Dr. Hutschnecker."

WHILE FORD steered clear of pocketing contributions, he was not above letting lobbyists give gifts to his staffers, Winter-Berger asserted. "One Christmas, I asked Mr. Ford if it was all right with him if I gave some (gifts) to his staff. He said he didn't mind, as long as I didn't give them in the office."

Winter-Berger said he gave three of Ford's aides wallets, each with \$100 bills in them. Two of the staffers thanked him in writing; one did it personally.

He said, "Ford never did any favor for me unless I indicated that in some way or manner, by contributions or other means, the Republican party would benefit."

ONCE, SAID Winter-Berger, "I slipped an envelope which contained \$2,000 across his desk. He refused it, with the suggestion that if I wanted to do him a favor, I could buy some tickets to a dinner that was being given in his honor in Grand Rapids at which Richard Nixon was the honored speaker. I bought five tickets (for) \$500."

Summing up, Winter-Berger said "I regarded myself as a personal friend of Gerald Ford's." He was making the affidavit, he said, to try to get his side of the Ford controversy on the record. He said he is willing to repeat his story under oath if called before the Senate Rules Committee or the House Judiciary Committee, both considering Ford's nomination.

THROUGH a spokesman, Ford told us Winter-Berger's charges about a loan of \$15,000 were "a categorical lie." Ford also emphatically denied arranging any \$125,000 in contributions.

Ford's aide, Mildred Leonard, disputed the alleged \$100 gift, saying it is "a complete lie. He gave us the billfolds and that's all."

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Golden gleams

HE WHO HAS lost honor, can lose nothing more—Publius Syrus.

IF IT BE A SIN to covet honor, I am the most offending soul alive.—Shakespeare.

AN ILL DEED cannot bring honor—George Herbert.

NO MAN can justly aspire to honor but at the hazard of disgrace—Samuel Johnson.

NOTHING IS LOST except our honor.—Byron.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

A wasted estate

It takes a ridiculous situation to dramatize the carelessness with which most of us conduct our affairs. We are thinking of the Washington, D.C., ex-school teacher who left an estate of \$30,500. When it was all divided up it went to over 100 people, many of whom never heard of the school teacher. She had never heard of many of those who got her money. They were distant relatives located by the court. She wanted it all to go to the Salvation Army. But she did not have a valid will — so it had to be divided by a painful process of law rather than by her desires.

After reading that story we asked 10 of our friends if they knew just how their estate would be administered and if they had a will. Seven of them had not made a will. The other three were pretty certain, but they had not reviewed the provisions for several years. Of the seven who had not prepared and signed their will, five said they had just been putting it off. Two said they did not see the great importance of it.

The school teacher had made her will and properly signed it. But her home had been burglarized some time before she died. All that was found, after her death, was a carbon copy of what was said to be her will. The court held that the copy was not a proper will. It is apparent the teacher did not place her will in a safe place or take the trouble to make a new one after the robbery.

THE TRAGIC PART of most estate planning is that parents fail to name an executor or guardian for minor children. Many families do not think of their estates being large enough to warrant such detail. But virtually every family has something of value. It may be only an automobile or a few savings bonds. Whatever it is, they want to know who will get it. Certainly they

want to know who is to be the guardian of their children.

Millions of families have life insurance policies. Those policies can be written to provide for payment to minor children or any other form of settlement. But they cannot be written to pay the money direct to minor children. If the parents have not made a will designating a guardian the court must appoint a guardian. It may be someone the parents would not approve if they were alive to make the choice.

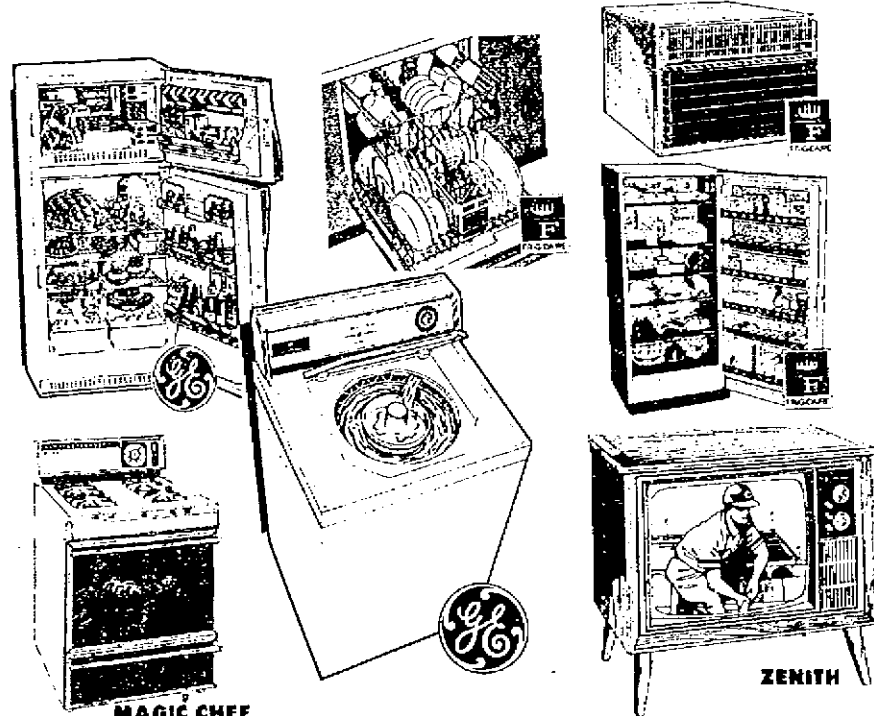
It costs very little to have an attorney draw a simple will. Such a will answers the purpose of the average family. Naturally it costs more for a large estate which has many complications such as taxes and liabilities. But the average family only wants to know who gets the money and property and who will administer the estate. When the will is signed it should be placed in a safe deposit box or some place where it will be quickly available in the event that tragedy overtakes the family. It can save a lot of trouble and sometimes it eliminates animosities among survivors. It is the sure way to save your estate from going to people of whom you may never have heard.

MANY WILLS drawn up years ago do not reflect the wishes of the present. Any will that is more than three years old should be reviewed so changes can be made. It could be because someone named in the will is no longer living — or grandchildren have not been named in the present will. Or it may be you now have a reason for eliminating someone named in your present will.

The tragedy is a large percentage of individuals have no will so in event of their death the court will decide who will get what is left.

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"But like so many boys he is keen about automobiles. Somebody guides him into the auto repair courses at Cerritos. He does well and in a little

Of course, not all the students at Cerritos are like Juan Jones or his feminine counterpart. An increasing number are mature people who are either upgrading their occu-

"Many housewives are samplers," Dean White-man said. "They are busy enough at their homes at present, but they want to prepare for the future. They are fishing. They try courses in paramedical fields, nutrition, real estate — you name it. But some of them do settle on one thing."

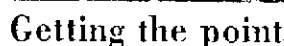
Cerritos College is stressing the paramedical fields. It has strong courses in medical and related fields — nursing, dental technicians, psychiatric technicians, etc.

The following subjects give a partial list of the kind of training available at the college: Business;



Health occupations: airline stewardess, dental assistant, early childhood education, food services, medical assistant, nurse.

ing, orthopedic assistant
prosthetics and orthotics.
Technology: architecture,
auto-body repair
automotive technology
commercial pilot, cosme-
tology drafting, electron-
ics, food processing
metal finishing, outboard
engine, technical math
welding and pipe layout.



Karen Christianson, Norwalk's Miss Jaycee, received an immunization shot the other day, doing her bit to publicize the inoculations offered at the Norwalk Health Clinic, 12360 E. Firestone Blvd. Thus far, the clinic has staged two sessions in which it has offered — free to the public — inoculations against polio, 10-day measles, rubella, and diphtheria-tetanus-whooping cough. Upcoming programs will be announced locally in the future. Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce assist in the work.

Long Beach police and firemen answered the following emergency calls in the 20 hours that ended at 8 p.m. Saturday:

12:45 a.m., first aid, Walnut Avenue and Fourth Street; 1:38 a.m., injury traffic accident, Ocean Boulevard and Pine Avenue; 2:57 a.m., first aid, 1918 Nipomo Ave.; 3:54 a.m., Apartment fire, 6111 Linden Ave.; 4:09 a.m., rescuitor, 7399 Cerritos Ave.; 5:36 a.m., trash

	H	L	Across the Nation Prc.	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	65	37		Miami Beach	90	66
Atlanta	59	31		Minneapolis	51	27
Baltimore	42	33		St. Paul	59	34
Boston	73	32		New Orleans	77	54
Buffalo	63	36		New York	66	53
Chicago	71	45		Philadelphia	63	51
Cleveland	51	39		Omaha	55	49
Columbus	65	31		Philadelphia	57	49
Des Moines	38	17		Phoenix	72	59
Detroit	57	33		Pittsburgh	67	39
El Paso	42	21		Portland, Maine	54	39
Fort Worth	73	60		Portland, Oregon	66	47
Greene	59	49		Reno	77	71
Greenwood	56	34		Richmond, Virginia	73	44
Houston	59	23		St. Louis	58	48
Indianapolis	58	43		St. Louis City	59	39
Kansas City	60	46		Seattle	65	52
Las Vegas	72	45		Seattle	55	37
Los Angeles	77	62		Washington	74	51

Carnivals this year are scheduled for Bixby Park, 130 Cherry Ave.: El Dora.

do Park, 2800 Studebaker Road; Wardlow Park, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.; King Park, 1950 Lemon Ave.; Admiral Kidd Park, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.; Carmelitos Park, 1000 Via Wanda; Drake Park, 951 Maine Ave.; Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave.; MacArthur Park, 1325 E. Anaheim Ave.; Silverado Park, 1545 W. 31st St.; Veteran's Park, 101 E. 28th St.; and Bay Shore Park, 14 1/2th Place.

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"HEAVY TRAFFIC"
AT 1:30-3:30-5:30
—PLUS—
"THE KILLING OF
SISTER GEORGE"
AT 7:00-9:00-11:00

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BELMONT 4121 1/2 WILSHIRE
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OPEN 12:15 (R)
"Blame
In Love"
AT 12:30-4:30-8:30
—AND—
"MAURIE"
AT 7:00-9:00-11:00

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ROSSMOOR 1311 WIL
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OPEN 12:15 (R)
"BRUCE LEE IN
"ENTER THE
"THE TRAIN ROBBERS"
AT 1:30-3:30-5:30
—PLUS—
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AT 7:00-9:00-11:00

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OPEN 2:00 (R)
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6-7:20-8:40-10
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late show sat.

~ group rates available ~

NEW YORK — Barbara McNair and I sipped our tea in a small restaurant on W. 72d St. and reminisced about how we fought the war in Vietnam in December 1967, on a Bob Hope USO tour, and how our big C-130 was hit by small arms fire as we sat on the runway at Cu Chi with a celebrity cargo that included Phil Crosby and Raquel Welch.

"Peace!" I said, lifting my tea bag, and Barbara agreed that peace is wonderful. "Five years... six years... I don't care how long ago it was... it was wonderful but I couldn't take it more than once."

Around the corner on W. 73d St. at the Riverside Plaza Hotel, they were rehearsing "The Pajama Game" — director George Abbott (86), producer Richard Adler, Cab Calloway and Sharon Miller. And Barbara and I, like a couple of Civil War veterans, were lying about our heroics.

"Our take-off was so sudden that day... there was a crossword puzzle we were all working and they wouldn't let us go back and get it... they said we had to board very quickly," Barbara remembered.

"Suddenly our plane takes off and goes ZOOM — straight up. We don't get any gradual ascent, it

was real sudden and sharp...
"Can't I get a word in?" I said. "Somebody passed a note to me that read, 'We were shot at by small arms fire on the runway on the takeoff.'"



BARBARA MCNAIR

That's why the sudden sleep rise. And when we got to Phan Pang, our pilot, Bob Parker, admitted that our plane had been hit several times and had a lot of patches on it. We were in no real danger but we were in action. We didn't see anything... we were just sitting in the plane reading, sleeping...
"Or doing crosswords," Barbara McNair said.
"No," I said. "When we did the shows you came out in that low-necked red gown and sang 'I Am Woman' and 25,000 GIs went hysterical. Then you would sing 'Silent Night' sometimes in the afternoon in a baking hot sun and those homesick boys who couldn't be home for Christmas would break into tears and rush to kiss you."
"I'm glad I went."

Funeral rites for actress Cleo Moore

United Press International
Funeral services will be held in Inglewood Monday for Cleo Moore, the southern-born actress who was once married to the youngest son of Louisiana Gov. Huey Long.

The blonde, former film actress, who lived with her family in Southern California in recent years, died Thursday, six days before her 45th birthday. Cause of death was not disclosed.

She is survived by her husband, daughter, father and three sisters.

The Louisiana-born actress played a number of small dramatic roles in the 1950s then launched a semi-serious and unsuccessful campaign to run for governor of her home state in 1960.

The buxom Miss Moore, at age 15, was married to the late Gov. Huey Long's youngest son, Palmer, for six weeks in 1944. She wed her second husband, builder Herbert Heffler, in 1961.

She played roles in the films "On Dangerous Ground," "Bait," "Gambling House" and "Thy Neighbor's Wife."

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STADIUM 3
"THE GODFATHER" (R)
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Guys and Dolls

Save-a-Soul Mission's Sgt. Sarah Brown (Lette Rehnolds) forgets herself for an evening as she imbibes with Sky Masterson (John Saxon) in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera's production of "Guys and Dolls," which opened Friday night at the Jordan Theatre, 6500 Atlantic Ave., and will run weekends through Nov. 18.

Barbara said, "but the hospitals..."

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Today at 2:30
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Jordan Theatre
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Legislators insist housing market fluctuation be flattened

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Analyst

NEW YORK — If your business is home mortgages or home building, you've learned to hold onto your hat, so to speak.

Every few years housing activity rises to a crest and then hurtles downward like a runaway roller coaster. Businesses and hopes are wrecked by the impact.

It happened in 1960, in 1966 and in 1969, accompanied each time by declarations from legislators that, for social if not business reasons, the ups and downs of the housing market must be flattened out.

Now, after what one observer remarks is enough rhetoric to be measured in millions of board feet, housing is in the midst of another serious tumble. Mortgage rates are rising. Money is less available. Construction is falling.

In the view of most homebuilders and many mortgage lenders, the basic problem is as always — that the Federal Reserve Board is seeking to fight inflation by allowing interest rates to rise.

Higher interest rates supposedly have a multiple impact on inflation: One, they discourage borrowing;

two, they encourage people to put their money into savings instead of spending it.

This would appear to be helpful to the housing market, because savings and loan associations are designed specifically to channel funds into mortgages. But it's a bit more complicated than that.

Because they are committed to mortgages, and because it is considered socially desirable to keep money flowing into housing, thrift institutions have traditionally been permitted to offer savers a higher rate than commercial banks.

But now that rate advantage has been reduced to just one-quarter of one per cent. Commercial banks now can offer 5 per cent on passbook savings, the thrift



ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

institutions 5.25 per cent, a very narrow advantage.

The more serious regulatory change, however, was in permitting lending institutions to offer a so-called wild card certificate, a savings device on which there is no rate limit on funds left on account for four years.

This permitted commercial banks still another advantage. Since they are allowed to charge more on the money they lend to business, they understandably can offer more on wild card savings. Thrift institutions, being limited to making relatively low-cost mortgage loans, cannot compete.

In August alone about \$1.2 billion poured out of savings and loan associations and another \$300 million from mutual savings banks. And unless rate competition eases, hundreds of millions more will spill away.

Says Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the U.S. Savings and Loan

"The only way savings associations could boost savings rates substantially over a short period would be to require that new borrowers pay unconscionably high loan rates, which in itself would bring residential construction to a halt.

The flow isn't headed only to commercial banks. Many withdrawals are going into other areas where

yields are higher. U.S. Treasury and federal agency securities, for example, offer up to 10 per cent.

Neither are thrift institutions the only ones being hurt. Insurance companies are finding customers borrowing the cash value of their policies, at rates limited by law to 5 and 6 per cent, and reinvesting the money elsewhere.

This practice also deprives the housing market, especially that for multifamily buildings because insurers simply have less money to lend.

"Apartment lenders are issuing no new mortgage commitments for 1973 or early 1974 payout," notes Advance Mortgage Corp. It adds that insurance companies are again seeking a piece of the action, a percentage of the builder's profits, in addition to interest on the loan.

The impact on housing is reflected in this estimate of future starts by the National Association of Homebuilders: fourth quarter 1973, 1.7 million; first quarter 1974, 1.6 million; second quarter, 1.5 million. By comparison, the number of starts for the past two years was between 2.25 million and 2.5 million.

Meanwhile, prices continue to rise, leaving no easy solution for the couple contemplating a purchase.



EVERY TOWNHOME IN SEAGATE FRONTS DIRECTLY ON WATER . . . and each has its own private deck

SeaGate waterfront townhomes opening today

SeaGate, a new community of 182 waterfront townhomes in Huntington Harbour, will begin its

grand opening today, according to Raymond F. Logan, group vice president — sales and

marketing, for the Christiana Companies, Inc., master planner and developer of Huntington Har-

bour.

"1973 represents the 10th full year of sales in Huntington Harbour," stated Logan.

"It is appropriate that a community like SeaGate complete the remaining one-third of this beautiful water-oriented community. Every two, three or four-bedroom townhome in SeaGate fronts directly on either a deep water, ocean-access channel or on one of the community's several non-tidal lagoons."

Although SeaGate basically is a water-oriented community, it will also offer a wide variety of recreation areas and facilities.

According to Logan, a recreation center will include a game room, meeting room, fireside lounge with wet bar and a complete kitchen.

Four tennis courts are included in the first production group; swimming and therapy pools will be located adjacent to the recreation building; and tot lots, located at convenient points in the common areas, will provide protected places for smaller children to play.

Several sand beaches are also planned for development in a second production group at SeaGate.

THE HOMES are all two-story, and include a wide variety of convenience and design features.

The five different plans offer a wide variety of water views from almost every room; vaulted ceilings; master bedroom

balconies in several plans; private master bedroom suites; separate dining rooms; built-in kitchens; wall-to-wall carpeting; boat slips on the deep water channels, and private waterfront patio decks.

The price range for this first production group is \$63,500 to about \$100,000.

Today there are about 2,250 homes completed in Huntington Harbour, with a population over 7,000.

In addition to the amenities available to SeaGate residents, the Harbour also offers a Beach and Tennis Club, a full-service shopping center, schools, parks and marinas with boat slips available for rent.

Present plans call for the 181 acres (about 500 units) in this final one-third of Huntington Harbour to be completed over a five-year period.

"With approximately 50 per cent of this acreage devoted to open space, we feel that SeaGate retains the integrity of Christiana's objective to provide a special environment and feeling of community in Huntington Harbour," stated Logan.

"The validity of this attitude and concept has been supported by the continuing demand for homes in this community, and by their rapidly increasing value over these first 10 years."

SeaGate furnished models are open every day from 10 a.m. until dusk.

Huntington Harbour is located in Huntington

Beach, about six miles south of Long Beach.

In addition to Huntington Harbour, Christiana is

also the builder/developer of Tierrasanta, a 2,000-acre master planned community in San Diego,

Calif., as well as residential communities in Palm Springs, Seattle, Sacramento and Houston.



SPANISH THEME...evident in many Casta del Sol, Mission Viejo

Casta del Sol attracts retirees

Mission Viejo's new retirement community, Casta del Sol, has attracted residents with a broad range of business backgrounds, according to Leonard Cordell, sales manager.

Not too surprising is the fact that the motion picture industry is well represented. Among Casta del Sol's first fifty residents are a retired movie producer, an Academy Award-winning art director, and a writer for a long-running television western show.

Also well represented among the initial residents is the Southern California aircraft and aerospace industry, which is the background of several retired executives.

Others include two retired dentists, a college dean, a millinery manufacturer, a real estate investor, a drapery store operator and the owner of an auto agency.

Cordell noted that approximately half of the residents to date are still working, but close to retirement, while the balance of the first move-ins are retired.

Casta del Sol homes are offered in two-bedroom, two-bedroom-with den, and three-bedroom designs. Prices range from \$26,995 to \$48,995 with attractive conventional financing available.

Nine models are available for viewing, each with four distinctive exterior elevations. Four of the nine may be purchased as single-family homes, while the other five models are available as duplex, triplex or fourplex. In either case, the home purchase includes the land.

Casta del Sol homes feature carefree all-electric kitchens with a Stanthony electric indoor barbecue, continuous-clean ovens, dishwashers and disposal.

Standard features include a fireplace, full insulation, and an automatic garage door opener. Carpeting is standard in the living room, hall, master bedroom and adjoining dressing area and closets.

The newly completed Casta del Sol recreation center features a large custom-designed swimming pool, a hot therapeutic pool, shuffleboard, bocce bowling, physical fitness rooms, billiard, craft and card rooms.

Casta del Sol model homes at 24955 Marguerite Parkway are open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and may be reached by taking the La Paz exit of the San Diego Freeway to Marguerite Parkway then Marguerite left to Casta del Sol.



SHERWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY...walled, peaceful haven

Elegance seen at Sherwood Village

Sherwood Village, a cluster of elegant close-in townhomes in Anaheim, debuts today with a grand opening showing.

Immediately south of the Anaheim Convention Center and Disneyland, the \$7.5 million, 221-home residence is by The Buccola Company of Newport Beach. The first phase of 81 homes are under construction.

It has been aptly named by pioneer Orange County builder/developer, George D. Buccola. As the name implies, the development is a group of homes in the created environment of an English country town, sprinkled liberally with green belts with shade trees and ornamental shrubs.

In keeping with the initial overall conception of the completed community, architects Morris-Lohrback of Newport Beach designed the exteriors in such a way as to resemble English architecture. Liberal use of wood and brick bring added charm.

Because of its location, homeowners can easily and conveniently enjoy the many interesting and varied amusements, the shops, the athletic events, the theatres and hotels that the Disneyland area affords.

"As more builders turn toward the inner cities to develop housing close to employment areas, the idea of creating a charming and peaceful English atmosphere in a bustling city seemed a compelling sales point," said Buccola.

PRICED FROM \$33,950 to \$40,950, the one and two-story townhomes offer fine distinct floor plans with two and three-bedroom and two-bedroom-and-den models with two baths and a powder room.

As is typical of the builder (who has won many national awards from the NAHB for various building projects), the new residences offer amenities that are extravagant and elegant, but still included in the full purchase price.

Individual central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting and window-to-window quality draperies, the use of ceramic tile in entry ways, on countertops and shower walls, cathedral ceilings, sunken living rooms and master suites, fireplaces in most models, dramatic lighting fixtures, and double security locks on entry doors and patio doors.

The spacious kitchens include a complete line of built-in Hotpoint appliances: gourmet double oven with one self cleaning, range, dishwasher and disposer. The natural wood cabinets have been hand finished to a lustrous sheen.

The double sinks are of stainless steel. Countertops are ceramic tile.

Sherwood Village is at 913 W. Orangewood Ave., near the corner of West Street in Anaheim. Take the north Harbor Boulevard off-ramp from the Garden Grove Freeway and drive north to Orangewood, then left to Sherwood Village.

W & L appoints district manager

In a general expansion program within its Resale Division, Walker & Lee has appointed seven new district managers who will each supervise from three to five Resale offices.

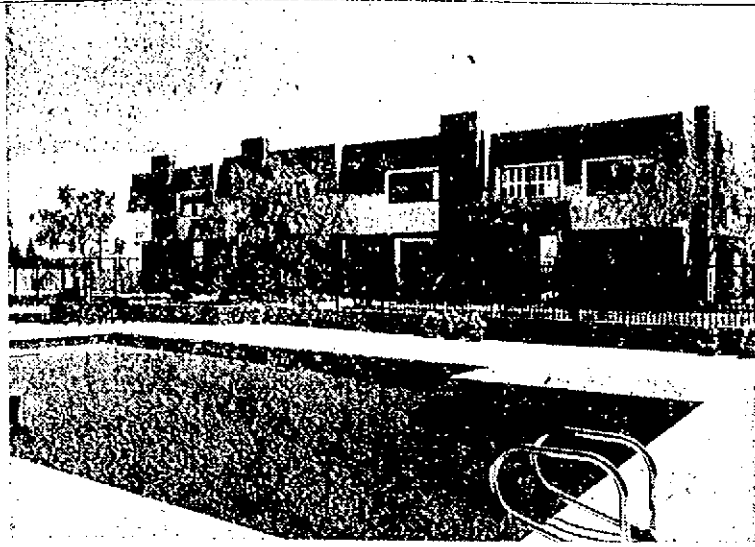
The appointments were announced by William O. Thagard, executive vice president of the Anaheim-based real estate company's Resale Division.

"The objective of these changes and the new appointments was to bring about more efficient procedures, and utilize to a greater degree the level of management expertise

within the field," Thagard said.

The new appointees will continue to manage their individual offices, as well as supervising additional offices in their areas. Named were William Allen, Jack Ayers, William Floto and Robert Russell, in the Western Region covering portions of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties; and Ralph Freefo, Clark

Corman and Larry LeBlanc, in the Eastern Region, which includes parts of Orange and Riverside Counties, as well as Arizona.



TWO-STORY FLOOR PLANS...available at Ridgeway

Accent on 'living' at Ridgeway Village

The accent is on "living" at Ridgeway Towne Home Village where

homebuyers are being offered two brand new ways of life in one neat package.

"Living at Ridgeway includes an exciting life-style outdoors in the sun-washed air of Palos Verdes and totally enjoyable life indoors where rooms are designed for fun and comfort," according to Joseph Meyerson of B. R. Morris Development Company.

Ridgeway, which opened in mid-May will eventually contain 352 residential units on the hillside site, located at Hawthorne Boulevard and Highridge Road in the new city of Rancho Palos Verdes.

Public acceptance of the private townhome community is exceeding forecasts with sales rate approaching one home a day, Meyerson said.

At present, eight floor-plans are available, permitting buyers a wide choice of selection in 2, 3 and 4-bedroom layouts.

THE HILLSIDE townhomes are designed with enclosed private patios, custom brick fireplaces, and ultra-modern kitchens. Security is assured by guarded gate entrances, alarm detector switches, double security armor-plated locks, and intercom systems with door signals.

Ridgeway, a recreation-oriented residential community, provides an abundance of amenities including four recreation centers, swimming pools, tennis courts, paddle tennis, shuffleboard, and special poolside party facilities.

Prices range from \$32,700 to \$61,600 with conventional financing available. The real estate sales and marketing firm of Walker and Lee is assigned as sales agent.

New duty for Stark at Presley

Kenneth D. Stark, 44, vice president of The Presley Companies, has been given additional responsibilities as executive vice president of Presley Advanced Homes Company, a subsidiary of the Newport Beach-based homebuilding firm.

An Anaheim resident, Stark has been a homebuilding construction executive for more than 20 years. He joined Presley in 1966, and was named vice president for Southern California construction in 1968.

The Presley Companies, listed on the American Stock Exchange, currently has more than 20 residential communities under development in Southern and Northern California, Arizona, New Mexico, Illinois, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

Avid readers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Men are quite avid readers of the women's pages of daily newspapers, the Bureau of Advertising reports. A series of 2,800 interviews disclosed that 80 per cent of males read women's pages — as opposed to only 73 per cent who read the business and financial pages.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite some possibly male chauvinist beliefs to the contrary, BankAmeri-

card says single women are better credit risks than single men. The credit company,

which operates through 4,500 member banks, struck a blow for women's liberation with a comput-

er analysis of years of credit records. The analysis showed also that single women,

although better risks than their male counterparts, are not as good bill payers as widows.

FINAL UNIT NOW OPEN!

7.9%
Interest Available*

Park Westminister

New Townhomes in an Established Community

Consider the many advantages of the close-in location of your new home. Tax-established surroundings assure you of premium value. Superior school system. Major shopping centers with a full range of services. Beautiful, community parks. Complete civic services. Metropolitan convenience in a secluded neighborhood. A network of freeways for fast, alternate routes. And Southland recreation facilities on every side. Count the advantages and choose a Park Westminister townhome for comfort—for beauty—for convenience.

*For a limited time we have a special low interest financing plan available on the remaining homes in our first unit. Ask our sales representative for details.

2,3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 1,1½ & 2 BATHS • 1 & 2 LEVELS

DINING ROOMS • KITCHEN BUILT-INS
PLUS DISHWASHER • CARPETING •
DEARIES • FENCED PATIOS •
OPTIONAL AIR CONDITIONING

COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE &
RECREATIONAL CENTER •
SWIMMING POOL & WADING
POOL •

EXTERIORS & GROUNDS
PROFESSIONALLY
MAINTAINED • PRIVATE
PARKING

FROM JUST

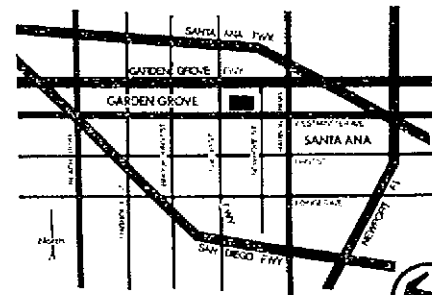
\$22,990 to \$28,990

FHA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
DIRECTIONS: From the Garden Grove Freeway (Hwy. 22) take the Euclid Street off-ramp south to Westminster Avenue. Turn left (East) on Westminster approximately ¼-mile to the entrance.

DeRuff
Construction Co.

EQUAL
HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

Sales Information: (714) 537-8030



GRAND OPENING

Finally...townhomes of stature and elegance in a rare location that can never be again!

Sherwood Village

ANAHEIM

A rare Anaheim location!

Sherwood Village is near the joining of the Garden Grove and Santa Ana Freeways. That means convenience and fun on every side! It's the only townhouse community that joins the Disneyland recreation complex, Fashion Square, Anaheim Stadium, The City, Knott's Berry Farm, and others are nearby. Sherwood Village is right at the heart of everything

All the spacious beauty and features of a single family home, but with a new kind of security and freedom! If the kids are gone and that big house is becoming more of a chore than you'd like, then Sherwood Village Anaheim is for you. These aren't ordinary townhomes—and they don't carry ordinary prices—but if you want the best, here it is! Within these walled boundaries, there's some of California's most up-to-date planning. The feature list is complete, and includes air conditioning. When you buy, you take title to your land. It's Orange County's best value.



that makes Orange County such a wonderful place to live and such a valuable place to own. See Sherwood Village today...it's what everyone wants!

WE'RE NEARLY 40% SOLD OUT ALREADY! HURRY!

Elegant one and two-story townhomes

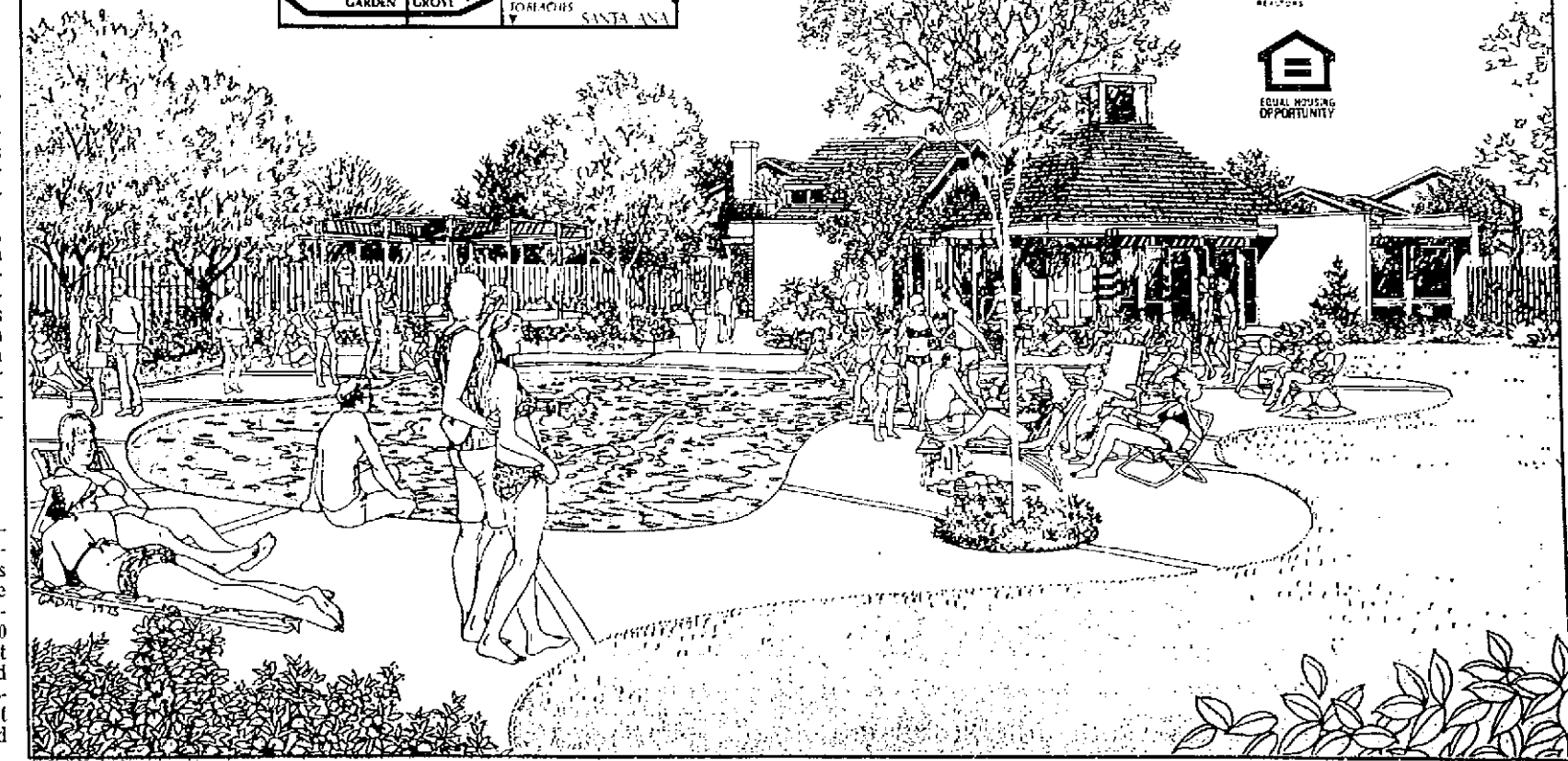
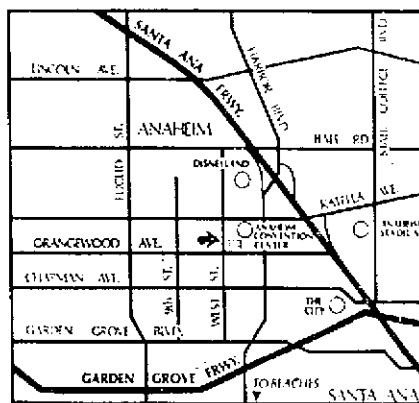
\$33,950 to \$40,950

Address:
913 West
Orangewood
Anaheim,
California
(714) 537-2102

Another outstanding
Buccola-Pacific
Development

FOREST & SON

EQUAL
HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY



If you want
the best of
Long Beach

Living
You'll Love
Country
Club
Villas

The finest new
residential
ownership
in the finest
value-established
neighborhood of
Los Cerritos.

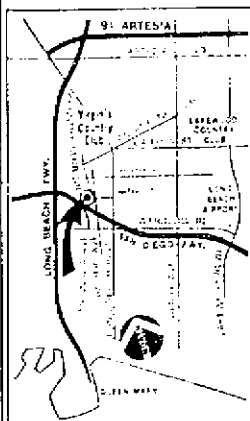
Here is the VERY BEST LOCATION of all. And here is a designer's collection of the brightest new villas ever! Very elegant, very expensive homes share your new neighborhood...and the Virginia Country Club is just down the street. Contemporary Spanish exteriors contain two and three bedroom plans, all with 2 baths. Refrigerated air conditioning is a price-included luxury. Also, shag carpeting, built-in kitchen appliances and private patios or sun decks. Some have wood burning fireplaces in the spacious living rooms. Your villa—indoors—is luxury laden; your life outdoors is full of beautiful fun. There's the big, heated swimming pool...a therapy whirlpool, too. Relax in a spa or work out in the gym. Play a set on the regulation paddle-tennis court. Or meet with friends at the your private clubhouse.

All this
for as little as
\$29,950

Conventional Terms

Country
Club
Villas

3703 Country Club Drive,
Long Beach, CA 90807
Telephone: (213) 426-1792



Country Club Villas from
Carlsberg Construction Company



ANYONE CAN BUY GOV'T REPOSSESSED HOMES FOR SALE

VETS & NON VETS
WITH GOV'T FINANCING

**NO LOAN FEES!!
NO POINTS!!
NO ESCROW FEES!!**

**MANY WITH
NO DOWN PAYMENT
SEE ANY REAL ESTATE BROKER
FOR
EARLY OCCUPANCY**



LOW-COST FINANCING...helping sales at Park Westminster

Finest financing Park Westminster

Park Westminster Townhomes, on Westminster Boulevard in Garden Grove, can offer homebuyers some of the finest financing terms available anywhere in the county as well as comfort, beauty and the convenience of a close-in location in an established neighborhood.

The two through four-bedroom homes in the second unit are available with Cal-Vet low interest loans as well as FHA terms, while the few remaining homes in the first unit may be financed with a special low interest rate of 7.9 per cent according to DeRuff Construction Co. of Newport Beach.

Homes in the first unit offer immediate occupancy.

"The rates and terms are comparable or lower than almost any other townhome development in Orange County," the builder amplified, "but the low interest rate of 7.9 per cent is available only for a limited period of time."

The homes of Park Westminster are priced

from \$22,990 to \$29,990, with some including refrigerated air conditioning in the sales price.

The one and two-level homes feature kitchens with all built-ins, including dishwasher; carpeting; drapes; dining rooms and fenced private patios, with some plan offering two patios for each home.

Maintenance of the exterior of the new homes, as well as the large pool, wading pool, community clubhouse and play area, is provided by the Homeowners Association.

Children of residents attend the superior schools of the area. There is a city park immediately adjacent to Park Westminster and the Garden Grove Freeway is just a short distance to the north.

Models are open daily. Exit the Garden Grove Freeway on Euclid and drive south to Westminster. Turn left (east) to Park Westminster Townhomes with the most comprehensive financing plans in the county.

Red Carpet new council operating

In operation is the Red Carpet Southeast Los Angeles County Council.

This new group is composed of the members of the former Long Beach Council and the Southeast Los Angeles Council of Red Carpet.

Combined, they make up a total of 29 offices with an additional six openings planned.

Merging of the two councils is expected to help its members to function more efficiently during expansion.

Areas covered by the merger are Hacienda Heights and Whittier, the Downey Basin and Long Beach including Lakewood, Belmont Shore and Rossmore.

BREA PROJECT Green belts at Corsican Villas

Broad, rolling green belts, meandering walkways and full grown shade trees are laced through the Corsican Villas townhome community in Brea.

A project of Biddle-Kavanaugh Development, headquartered in Tustin, the homes are arranged in clusters of from three to six dwelling units separated by the lushly landscaped common areas lending an air of country quiet luxury.

With community picnic areas with gas fired barbecues, recreational centers with two heated swimming pools, including a volleyball pool, recreation is a focal point at the \$7.5 million development.

For homeowners interested in the popular sport of tennis, there are 10 tennis courts within walking distance of Corsican Villas.

For residents with recreational vehicles, a special storage space has been provided by the builders to park boats, campers and trailers off the streets.

One and two-story plans in two, three and four-bedroom models are available with prices as low as \$29,990.

INCLUDED in the purchase price is a lengthy list of features sought by homebuyers desiring the comforts and conveniences of contemporary living. Refrigerated air conditioning and shag carpeting are standard, and kitchens contain a complete line of quality built-in appliances including range, continuous clean-

ing oven, dishwasher and disposer.

Master suites are large, with balconies in some two story plans and with private bath, dressing areas and large wardrobes. Each home features a private patio with direct access from an enclosed two car garage to the home via sliding glass doors.

Corsican Villas townhomes which may be purchased with excellent low-down financing, is a joint venture of Biddle-Kavanaugh and Pacific Lighting Properties, Inc.

The models are open from 10 a.m. til dusk and are reached by taking Harbor Blvd. to La Habra Boulevard and traveling east to Palm Street, then right to Corsican Villas, Brea.



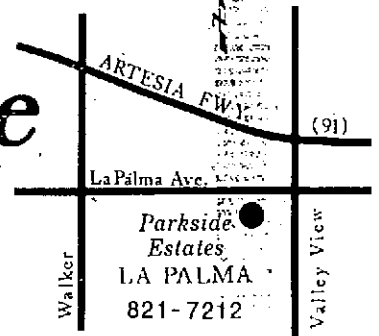
It's 'dusty shoes' time in Cypress and LaPalma

We've forgone the usual fancy, decorated models to bring you the ultimate in gracious living, with the latest series of our famed Parkside Estates. Only 77 luxury homes are being constructed at two convenient sites in Cypress and LaPalma. With up to 2330 square feet of living area, these prestige homes include such distinguished features as three-car garages, shag carpeting, high-low self-cleaning ovens, mirrored wardrobes, full fencing and insulation, wet bars, soaring fireplaces, hardwood ash kitchen cabinetry, cast-iron sinks and tubs, and concrete driveways. One and two stories, up to four bedrooms and three baths, in some of the most dramatic and beautiful designs around. The choice lots are still available... if you don't mind walking a dusty street. From \$43,750, VA financing available.

Parkside Estates

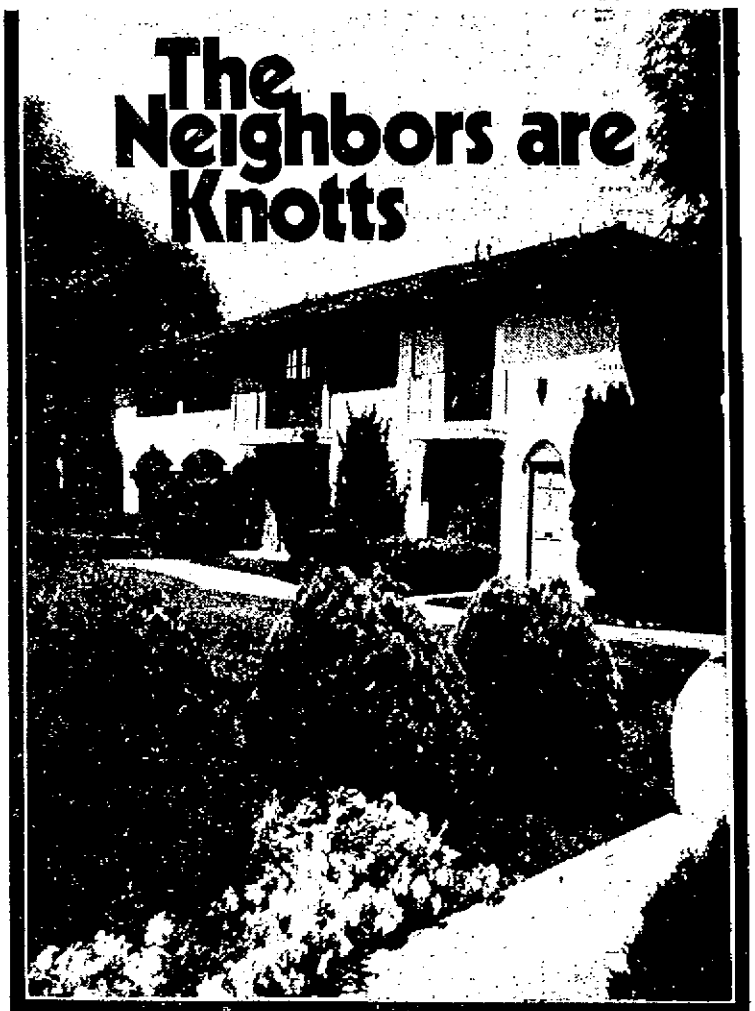


Featuring
Hotpoint
appliances



(MAP NOT TO EXACT SCALE)

The Neighbors are Knotts



Knotts Berry Farm is just a block away. Buena Park Community Recreation Center and Public Library are right next door. Tennis, swimming, recreation grounds and Club House are all in your own back yard, and you own a share in it

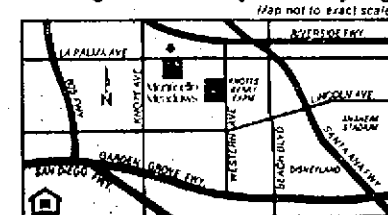
Monticello Meadows Townhomes

**3 BEDROOM FROM \$23,950
4 BEDROOM FROM \$24,450**

INCLUDED in the Price Are:

Central Air Conditioning
Lighted Tennis Court
Swimming Pools
Best Buena Park Location
Moonlight Sale every Tuesday night till 9:30

Land Ownership
15 Acres of Mature Landscaping
Large Private Patio
Spacious Club House



First units
ready now for
immediate occupancy.

Buena Park, Easily
accessible, 7200 LaPalma
Avenue — from Santa Ana,
Riverside or Artesia
Freeways. 714/995-4213

Another quality development by JAK Construction Co. & Adoranda Corporation.

The good life begins with a good place to live.

**Here's the best place
you'll ever
experience!**

the elegant
country townhomes
of

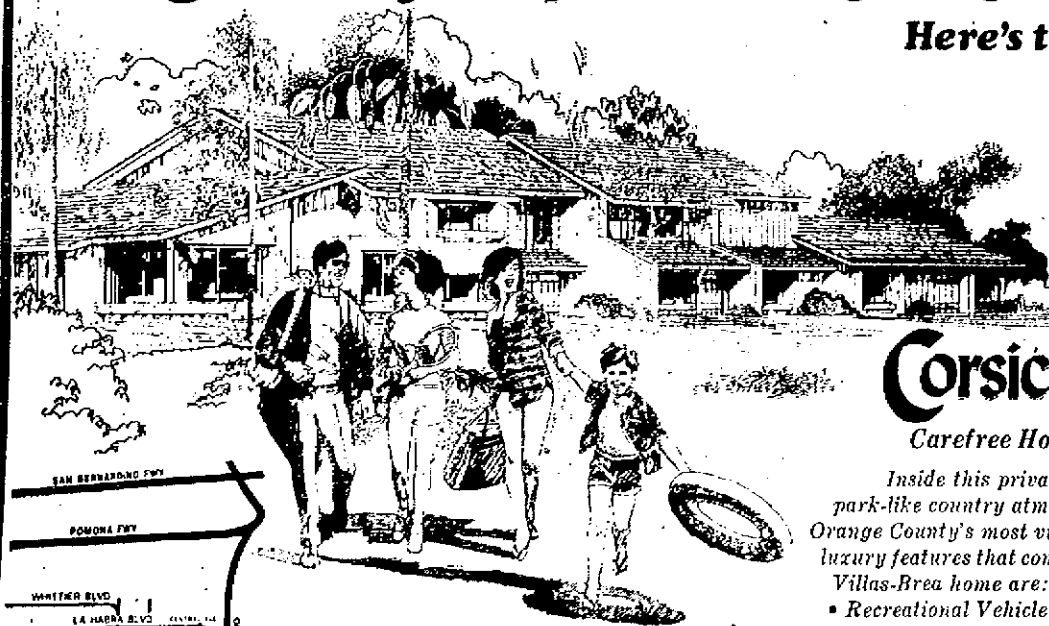
Corsican Villas

Carefree Home Ownership in Brea

Inside this private neighborhood, there's a park-like country atmosphere, and it's in one of Orange County's most vital locations! Some of the luxury features that come with your new Corsican Villas-Brea home are: Central Air Conditioning • Recreational Vehicle Storage • Private Fenced Patios • Inside Access from Garage to Patio • Two Heated Swimming Pools and MORE! Move in now...and let the good life begin!

from

\$29,990
Single and Two Story
2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
1, 2 1/2 and 3 Baths
with excellent terms



Sales Office •
(714) 529-9967

TIFFANY
Sales Agents



Another elegant community by Biddle/Kavanaugh Development Co.

GOT A HOME TO SELL? ASK ABOUT OUR TRADE PLAN!

Westport Cerritos Villas final unit proves popular

Apartment Seminar Wednesday

Human Relations will be the theme of the Effective Management Seminar for apartment owners and managers to be held on Wednesday in the Education Center of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, 555 E. Third Street, Long Beach, said Bernhard J. Specht, chairman.

This is a requirement for the Certified Apartment Manager's Education Program Phase VII.

The final unit of Westport Cerritos Villas, with updated floor plans and elevations, is offered with four kinds of financing available: VA, FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional.

In previous increments a total of 425 of the one and two-story, two and three-bedroom villas were sold. The final 110 units with new design plans are proving equally popular with homebuyers who prefer suburban living within close proximity to shopping centers, freeway access and employment.

Presented by Westport Home Builders, Inc., of Anaheim, the villa townhomes are located just off the Artesia Freeway within a few minutes drive of employment centers in Long Beach, Lakewood and Southeast Los Angeles.

Major shopping centers such as the 100-store Los Cerritos Mall, recreation and entertainment attractions also are within easy

driving distance of the centrally located development.

A long list of extras are included in the price of the dwellings, such as storage space in each of the attached two-car garages that offer direct entry into the homes. Some of the floor plans include large master suites with walk-in closets, while others feature wide-as-wall wardrobes.

New furnished models are open for viewing daily at 166th Street, between Norwalk Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue in Cerritos, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Nearby is a design center which assists buyers in color coordinating their homes.

Take the Artesia Freeway (91) to either Bloom-

field or Norwalk Boulevard and turn north to 166th Street and then to the model area.

Newest realty opens

Newest realty office to open in Long Beach is CDL Executive Properties, Inc., 2735 E. Carson St.

President of the new corporation is Mrs. Pearl S. Lane, a Realtor in the Long Beach area.

Other officers are Richard F. Cormier and Frank J. Dillon, both members, as is Mrs. Lane, of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Mrs. Lane, a resident of the Los Altos area, is active there in civic and church affairs. Cormier and Dillon are residents of the Lakewood Country Club section.

Mrs. Lane said the new firm will specialize in sales and exchanges of high-value properties.

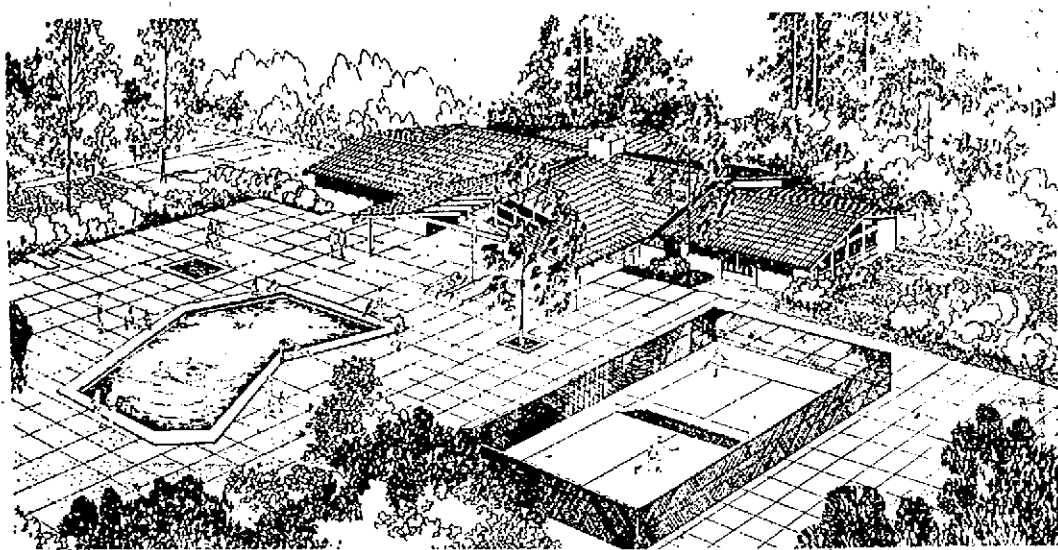


Edmonds appointed by MBA

James A. Edmonds Jr., president of City & Suburban Mortgage Company, Long Beach, has been appointed chairman of the single-family loan production committee of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America (MBA).

The announcement was made by Walter B. Williams, MBA's president.

In announcing the appointment, Williams said: "Our organization is grateful to Edmonds for helping us to meet our responsibilities to the industry. His executive skills will be indispensable in implementing an effective single-family loan production program in the coming year."



COUNTRY CLUB VILLAS, LONG BEACH...surround recreational facility

In Long Beach

Club Villas 'happy blend'

A happy blend of all the key ingredients that go into the making of a successful home development are found in the new Country Club Villas community of townhomes in Long Beach.

Pacific Avenue. Turn north on Pacific to Country Club Dr. and then left to Country Club Villas in the exclusive Los Cerritos section of Long Beach.

The most important — as any real estate person will attest — is location. Country Club Villas has it. In an established neighborhood in the exclusive Los Cerritos area of the city near the prestigious Virginia Golf and Country Club. Nearby are both the San Diego and Long Beach Freeways.

The design of the home plus the amenities included are also certainly important to a homebuyer. The contemporary Spanish architecture of the townhomes, which surround an extensive recreational facility and lavishly landscaped greenbelts, lend an aura of distinctiveness to the entire community.

The one and two-story homes, offering two and three-bedroom models with two baths in four imaginative floor plans, include a long list of features in the full price.

Refrigerated air conditioning and gas forced air heating, decorator selected paneling, wall-to-wall carpeting, kitchens with all built-ins, shadow-free luminous ceiling lighting, natural wood cabinets and ceramic tile countertops, fireplaces and cathedral ceilings in some plans and many, many more.

The price? \$29,950 to \$41,950, said reasonable and fair for the location, the amenities and the overall quality built into the homes by Carlsberg Construction Co. of Century City.

Sales facility and model homes, under the direction of Tiffany Realty, Inc., exclusive sales agent, are located at 3703 Country Club Drive in Long Beach.

Exit from the San Diego Freeway at the Long Beach Boulevard turnoff and turn west two blocks on Wardlow Road to

MODEL HOMES

The Bluffs — Newport Beach

The final homes — including two models — in the famous Bluffs community above Upper Newport Bay. 3-4 bedrooms, dramatic Mediterranean styling, tile roofs, private patios... park location or overlooking the bay. Beautiful, maintained gardens and greens. A short walk to shops and the nationally known Newport Beach Tennis Club.

Immediate occupancy. Flexible terms. Leases available.

Take San Diego Freeway to the Jamboree off-ramp in Newport Beach. Follow Jamboree over the bay bridge to Eastbluff signal then go right along Eastbluff to the Bluff entry. Phone (714) 644-0884.



LONG LIST OF EXTRAS...at Westport Cerritos Villas last unit

Ridgeway Town Home Village IN PALOS VERDES

Want security, serenity, privacy, beauty, recreation, and Palos Verdes living at a price you can live with?



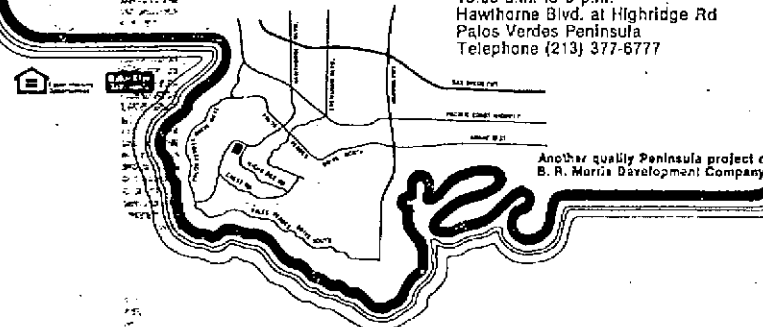
Come prepared for surprises — you'll see why Ridgeway is enjoying unprecedented sales! A broad range of floor plans and elevations, luxurious features, recreational facilities, maintenance-free living. And with all this, Ridgeway shatters the Palos Verdes price barrier! Sound great? Get the feel of it today! 2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 & 2 1/2 Baths

\$45,900 to \$61,500

Excellent Conventional Terms

- Features for luxury, fun, and security:
- 4 recreation centers
 - swimming pools
 - tennis courts • paddle tennis • shuffleboard
 - private streets, drives, walkways and greenbelts
 - security entry gates
 - enclosed private patios
 - detached double garages with automatic door openers

Sales Center open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Hawthorne Blvd. at Highridge Rd
Palos Verdes Peninsula
Telephone (213) 377-6777



The good times...

are great, but the best times get better. And now is the time to enjoy them. At Beachwalk, the A. J. Hall Corporation's award-winning planned residential community just six blocks from the beach and minutes from the marina.

Enjoy golf, tennis and boating mere moments away. Or, simply relax within your community, with its two recreation centers, swimming pools, saunas and jacuzzis. Here is maintenance-free living, with schools from elementary to college close by!

BEACHWALK

Huntington Seaciff

From Los Angeles and Orange Counties, take Golden West exit off San Diego Freeway. Proceed South 5 miles to Beachwalk, Huntington Beach.

Exquisitely furnished model homes open daily, 10-6.
19751 Deep Harbor Drive • Huntington Beach, California 92648 Call (714) 636-6557 daily, 10-6.

"EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES"

FOR ONLY

\$23,950 to \$31,000!

A very delightful neighborhood for you.

Here are all the community features and new home features you could want...a big, green, private neighborhood of smartly styled villas, and one just right for you. We've spent several fortunes on environmental improvements; more landscaping than a passel of parks, a big, private clubhouse and fun center, private pathways, open areas, private patios, and more. Location? Possibly the best anywhere. Look at the map. Zip, you're at work...zip, you're home...zip, you've changed...and SPLASH! you're at play! Begin today to live beneath your means...in a very expensive neighborhood.

Westport Cerritos Villas

TWO AND THREE BEDROOMS
ONE AND TWO STORY
VILLA HOMES FROM \$23,950
FHA • Conventional • VA No Down Terms

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. • (213) 926-4401 or (714) 521-9610

Another community by Westport Home Builders, Inc.

Slip Into Something Comfortable.



SeaGate... a paradise of waterways and lagoons, parks, homes and privacy... an exclusive new community where every townhome fronts directly on the water... either on an ocean-access, deep water channel, or a calm, clear lagoon. You can be among the first to see this spectacular new community at our Grand Opening this weekend. Designed for people with a taste for the good things, SeaGate offers the perfect setting for a comfortable life of sun and sea.

SeaGate's exquisite channel homes, each with its own private boat slip, line Huntington Harbour's deep, ocean-access waterways. And SeaGate's lagoon homes are truly unique in Southern California. The water in SeaGate's lagoons is maintained at a constant level — always at high tide with no currents — so your deck is only a foot or two above it. It's easy to slide your small sailboat or canoe directly into the lagoon from your deck. The swimming is great, too. Warmer, calmer, cleaner.

But the sea's not the only joy of life in SeaGate. Located within the careful master plan of Huntington Harbour, SeaGate



also offers tennis courts, swimming and therapy pools, open space everywhere, and a community center within walking distance of your home. A wildlife preserve and sparkling waterways form SeaGate's boundaries. And there's more. Your beautiful neighborhood is criss-

crossed by wide channels leading to the sea, and dotted with blue marinas, and includes a private Beach and Tennis Club, a complete shopping center, schools and parks. Huntington Harbour is a special world for special people.

Waterfront homes are getting harder and harder to



find... and to afford. SeaGate may be one of your last opportunities to own a fabulous new waterfront home in Southern California. Come to our Grand Opening this weekend. Once you've experienced the SeaGate lifestyle, you won't want to miss your chance to slip into something comfortable. Two and den, three and four bedroom waterfront townhomes.

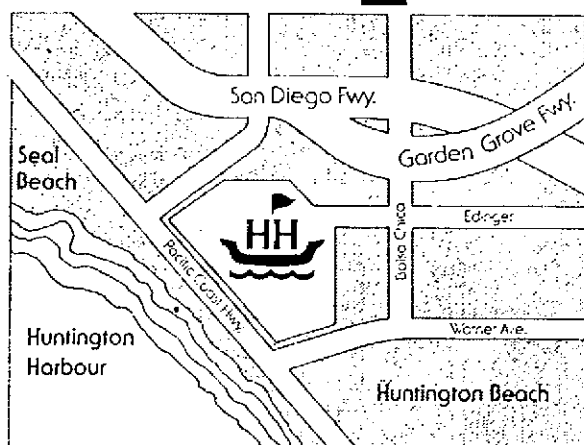
Priced now from \$63,500.



HUNTINGTON HARBOUR

Grand Opening Today

Sea Gate



SeaGate is located just 35 miles from downtown Los Angeles, and 6 miles south of Long Beach in Huntington Harbour. Take the Balsa Chica exit south from the San Diego Freeway, Garden Grove Freeway intersection to Edinger Avenue. Right on Edinger and one mile to the entrance of furnished models. Open every day from 10AM to dusk. Phone (213) 592-2535 or (714) 846-2846.



*A Service Mark of Harbour-Pacific, Ltd., SeaGate in Huntington Harbour

SeaGate is a community created by The Christiana Companies, Inc., listed on the American Stock Exchange. © 1973.

Christiana

THRIFTIES

2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2.00

The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265 -

HE 2-5959

Orange County — (714) JE 7-7441
13271 Century Blvd., G.G.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1973

IT'S ALWAYS DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME AT THE CHEVROLET . . .

SUPER MARKET OF SAVINGS!



NEW '74 VEGA
HATCHBACK COUPE

Factory air, turbo., tint. glass, 140 engine, dlx. wheel, trim rings, dlx. bumpers, white stripe tires, dlx. radio, dlx. front bumper, guards, custom interior, saddle vinyl interior. Stock 384. Ser. 1V77A4U139770.

DISCOUNTED TO
\$3199



USED CARS

ALL OK USED CARS CARRY OUR FAMOUS 25 MONTH OK WARRANTY

NEW '74 MALIBU
COLONADE HDTP CPE.

350 V8, factory air, turbo., pwr. str. & brks., dlx. wheel covers, electric clock, dlx. radio, rear speaker, H.D. radiator, vinyl roof, belted white stripe tires. Stock 359. Ser. 1X17A4Z17197.

DISCOUNTED TO
\$4099

NEW '74 NOVA
HATCHBACK CPE

350 V8, turbo., pwr. steering, HD radiator, dlx. radio, dlx. wheel covers, dlx. body side moldings, tinted glass. Stk. 158. Ser. 1X17A4Z115741

DISCOUNTED TO
\$3199

'71 DODGE
DEMON HDTP. CPE.

Gas saving 4-cyl. engine, auto., fast air, pwr. str., radio & heater, low mileage. The ideal work or second car. 8447EP.

ONLY **\$2088**

'69 BUICK
SKYLARK CUST. CPE.

V6, auto., pwr. str., fast air, radio, heater, vinyl roof, VSK193.

ONLY **\$1888**

'68 CHEVROLET
IMPALA CUST CPE.

V8, automatic, factory air, pwr. str., R&H. A 45,000 mile local new car. Trade-in. WYAM916.

\$1488

'70 PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE SPT. CPE.

V8, auto., fast air, pwr. str., radio & heater, vinyl top, tilt steer. wheel, rally wheels. ZWA 384

ONLY **\$1988**

'70 FORD
LTD SEDAN

V8, auto., fast air, pwr. str., radio, heater. A clean luxurious car priced below market value. 984719.

ONLY **\$1988**

'68 BUICK
GRAND SPORT WAGON

7-Passenger, V8, automatic, factory air, pwr. steering, R&H. Extremely low mileage. WSS841.

ONLY **\$1688**

NEW '74 IMPALA
SPORT COUPE

350, 4 bbl V8, turbo., fast air, pwr. steering, pwr. disc brakes, tinted glass, custom seat belt, HD radiator, belted white stripe tires, dlx. AM radio, w/leak speaker, electric clock, full wheel covers. St. 6. Ser. 1157A4C100310

DISCOUNTED TO
\$3998

NEW '74 MONTE CARLO
"S" COUPE

Fast air, turbo-hyd. 350 V8, pwr. steering, brakes, body side moldings, custom belts, tinted glass, HD radiator, radio & rear seat spkrs., radial tires. Stk. 203. Ser. 1H57L4Z411159

DISCOUNTED TO
\$4399

'71 PLYMOUTH
SCAMP SPORT COUPE

4-cyl., auto., trans., pwr. steering, air cond., radio & heater, vinyl top. Like new throughout. 789884.

ONLY **\$2388**

'67 MERCURY
CALIENTE SEDAN

V8, auto., fast air, pwr. str., radio, heater. Ideal second car. Very clean. UCY539

ONLY **\$988**

NEW '74 IMPALA
STATION WAGON

400, 4 bbl V8, turbo., fast air, pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes, power tailgate, tinted glass, HD radiator, radio, custom molding, full floor seats. Stk. 122. Ser. 1135U4C110179

DISCOUNTED TO
\$4288

NEW '74 CAMARO
COUPE

350 V8, fast air, turbo hydraulic console, sport mirrors and a vinyl roof, pwr. str., pwr. brakes, body moldings, tinted glass, clock & radio, style trim group, rally wheels with S-70 belted white stripes. Stk. 316. Ser. 1Q37LNI12068

DISCOUNTED TO
\$4545

'72 CHEVROLET
VEGA WAGON

4-cyl., auto., trans., radio & heater. Only 21,000 actual miles. Lic. 283DUZ.

ONLY **\$2088**

'73 MALIBU
COUPE

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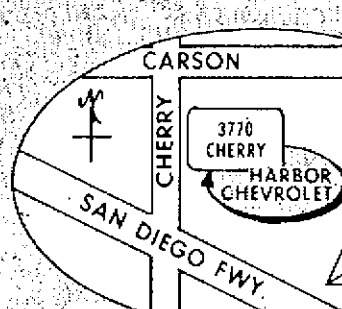
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Need experienced typist capable
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Datsun has an immediate opening
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For music publishing company.
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Now Interviewing
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Excellent Company Benefits
Please apply in person only - Mon. thru Fri.
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Young, attractive, top salary.
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For downtown Long Beach restau-
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Salesman. Must be EXPERI-
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Good pay. 3 day work week. Pleas-
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LARGE WHOLESALE HARDWARE &
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NOW HIRING
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EARN
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A detailed map of Los Angeles and its surrounding areas. The map shows various neighborhoods and landmarks. Key locations labeled include ARTESIA, MONTEBELLO, CANDLEWOOD, DEL AMO, WOODLIPS, PALO VERDE, CARSON, THE PLAZA, LOS ALTOS, LATHROP, STATE COLLEGE AREA, ROSSMOOR, HAWAIIAN GARDENS, CYPRUS, ELDORADO PARK, COUNTY LINE, LOS ALAMITOS, and LOS ANGELES. A dashed line runs through the center of the map, possibly indicating a major road or boundary.

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Auto. E 24AHL 87954

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Radio, heater, buckets, 685DTA

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W/AIR COND.
Auto. pwr. str., pwr. brks., vinyl top. AUC790.

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Radio, heater, 4 speed. 577HGX.

\$1777

\$62 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$62 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

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\$99 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

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Radio, heater, automatic, pwr. str., YNF920.

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'71 PINTO
Automatic, R&H, buckets. 680VE.

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R&H, automatic, buckets. O.S. 1E92S2.

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'69 CHEVELLE
4-DOOR W/AIR COND.
V-8, radio & heater, automatic, pwr. str., YNF920.

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'70 MAVERICK
W/AIR COND.
Radio, heater, automatic, pwr. str., 20797.

\$977

'71 PINTO
4-speed, R&H, buckets. 664CZJ.

\$977

'72 LTD CPE
W/AIR COND.
Automatic, pwr. str., pwr. brks., vinyl top. 691EHP.

\$1977

'69 GALAXIE XL
4-DOOR W/AIR COND.
Radio, heater, automatic, pwr. str., YNF920.

\$877

'70 GALAXIE 500
Coupe, W/AIR COND.
Automatic, pwr. str., vinyl top. 662CEK.

\$977

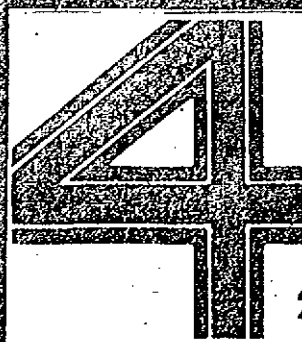
'71 MAVERICK
W/AIR COND.
Radio, heater, automatic, pwr. str., 20797.

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'72 GRAN TORINO
W/AIR COND.
Automatic, pwr. str., pwr. brks., vinyl top. 691EHP.

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Long Beach's developing controversy

Some say it began with the street lights. Others insist no — it was that alley. Still others never really got involved until this past summer when they joined forces to halt construction of a high-rise condominium at Ocean Boulevard and Temple Avenue.

Whatever that first germ was, it grew into the kind of down-home community feeling rarely visible in Long Beach. Residents of East Ocean Boulevard and First Street, in the area across from Bluff Park, showed they are concerned with the quality of life in their part of town. They want to know what plans the city fathers and land developers have for them and the homes of one of Southern California's oldest residential districts.

"The street light issue was the first inkling I had that people were irritated and beginning to question what was happening here," explained Milo Meacham, a young apprentice architect who lives with his wife, Cathy, and their daughters, four-year-old Sara and three-month-old Anne, in one of the older homes on the north side of First Street.

Several years ago, the Meachams bought the house, built in the first decade of this century, and gradually are restoring much of it to the original condition. The first thing Cathy Meacham did after moving in was rip up the wall-to-wall shag to expose lovely hardwood floors.

"We chose the house principally because of the charm of the neighborhood, the grand old homes," Meacham explained. "The real estate salesman had shown us every tract number with an automatic dishwasher he could find. We had to force him to show us this place — we had seen the sign ourselves.

... residents organized against new high-rises

He said it wasn't the kind of house a young couple would want. We found a real family feeling on this street and since the price of the place was just above our heads," he laughed, "we took it."

Meacham recalled that about a year ago when the city nailed up signs along First Street indicating intentions to replace the old-fashioned bulb street lamps with fluorescent lighting, he became personally enraged.

"The lamps are a part of the character of the area. But I wrote it off, figured I must be the only guy who cared. Then a woman down the block came by with a petition which, when completed, proved to City Hall that 90 per cent of the people living in the affected area did NOT want the lamps replaced. The city had no choice but to scrap the plans. We had a terrific victory party here."

BUT ATTORNEY Walter Desmond, and his wife, Virginia, long-time residents of the north side of First Street, said the beginnings of the People Movement there go as far back as five or six years when

a hard-core group of angered residents lost an attempt to prevent the city from concreting an asphalt alley that divides a block between First and Second Streets.

"One of those big apartments had just been completed on Second Street, right behind our house," explained Desmond, now an appointed member of the City Planning Commission. "I guess the builder wanted a nicer alley for his tenants to walk out to when they dumped their trash. So we were all assessed for the costs of improving a perfectly good alley. We tried to fight then, but I guess we weren't well enough organized."

"So when I saw the signs go up regarding the lights, I thought Oh My God, Not Again! I knew we'd fight and that time we won!"

Virginia Desmond added "things have really changed here since they began constructing the big apartments. My husband was born on this street and all our children grew up here. We used to have nice parties for the young people in our back yard and the neighbors would know ahead of time, in case

there might be some noise. Everyone was happy and quite friendly. Then the apartments went up on Second Street and our youngest son, in college at the time, had a small back yard party for some of his friends. The people in the apartment building behind us called the police. I couldn't believe it and I don't think the police could either, because there was no noise."

"Next day I went over there to talk with the woman who had complained and asked if she realized she was living in an actual neighborhood, not a retirement community. The trouble is, we've lost our privacy. Some of those people have nothing better to do than sit up in their windows and stare at our house. Besides, the yard is in constant shadow now."

"People are worried. I am worried," Mrs. Desmond frowned. "About what is going to happen here. I'd not like to see this neighborhood ruined by cementing it over with big buildings. Already people are being forced to move. Progress is beginning to close in on people and houses who have been here for a long, long time and it's a shame."

AMONG THE PRINCIPAL organizers of the biggest battle to date for the neighborhood forces were Sharon Shen and Peter Devereaux.

When the South Coast Regional division of the State Coastal Conservation Commission earlier this year approved construction of a large condominium at the corner of Ocean Boulevard and Temple Avenue, Devereaux and Mrs. Shen joined other local residents in filing an appeal with the state commission. See SORE, Page L/S 6

Life/style

LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1973

Ocean Boulevard battle lines drawn

Across the country, a new kind of civil war is being waged. The coastlines have felt the brunt of the biggest battles, but inland commercial interests and residents are storing ammunition too.

Several city councils in ocean-bordering Southern California towns have passed moratoriums of one kind or another on further high-rise development. Environmentalists generally agree the Friends of Mammoth vs. Mono County decision by the California Supreme Court in September, 1972, put local governments throughout the state in business to protect the environment.

Proposition 20 was passed by the California voters during the last general election, creating the Coastal Conservation Commission and its several branches. Devel-

opers are appealing commission decisions in the courts. Property owners are agitated.

IN LONG BEACH major battle lines have been drawn in the East Ocean Boulevard-Broadway area between the downtown and Belmont Shore districts. Included in that area is a seven-block strip, the north side of Ocean Boulevard from Kennebec Avenue on the west to Redondo Avenue on the east which, approximately 10 years ago, was up-zoned by the city from R-2 family to a special R-5 zone, which permits construction of only multi-unit dwellings more than five stories in height. It is the only R-5 high-rise zone in the city and has become a point of major contention.

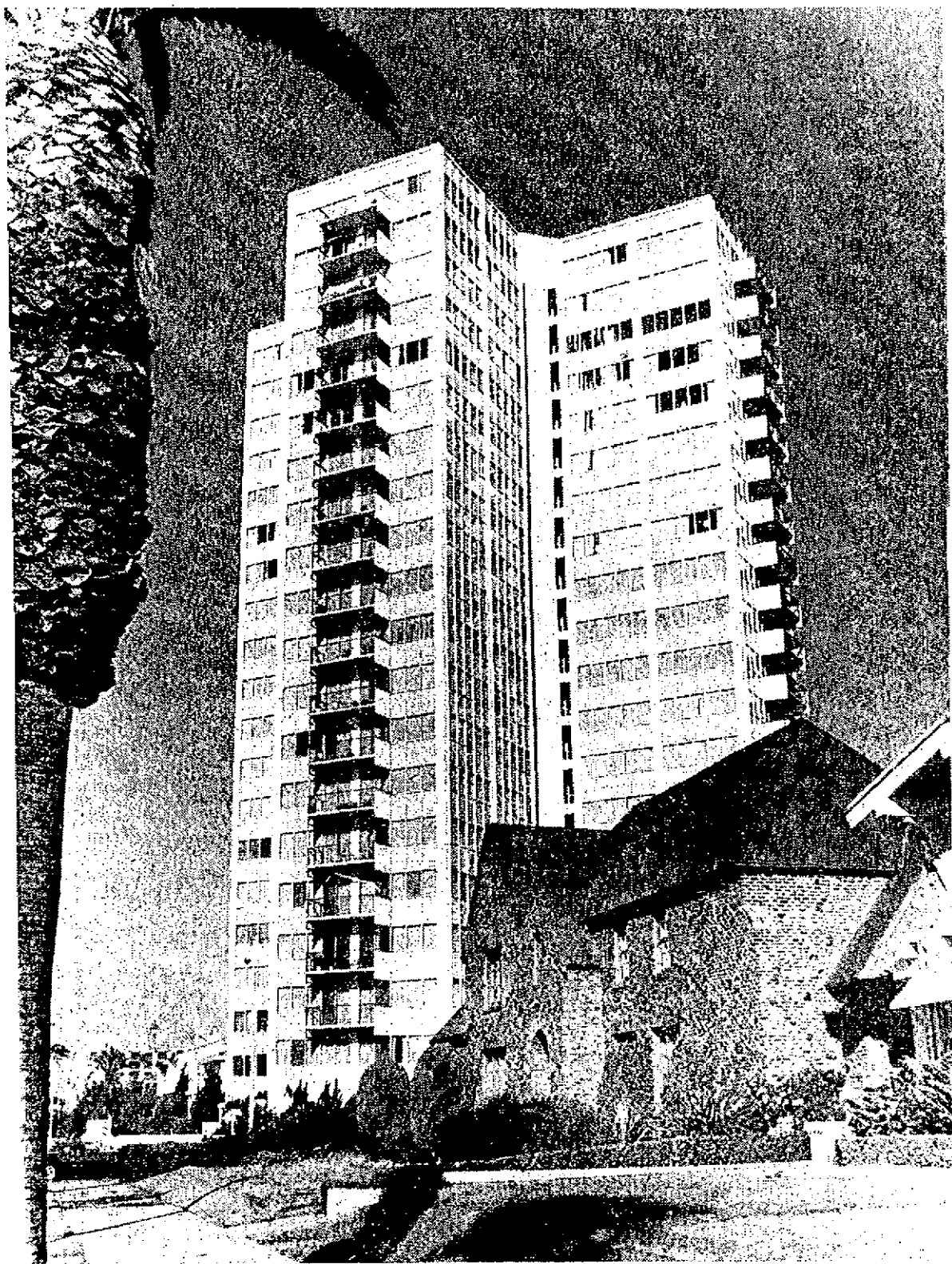
Generals on both sides indicate they've only just begun to fight.

... another voice

In a telephone interview, Los Angeles County Supervisor James Hayes, a member of the California Coastal Conservation Commission, said "the commission certainly is not going to be able to please everyone all the time and probably will not please ANYONE some of the time, with the decisions it makes."

"But that is not the business it's

in. It IS in business to look very carefully at any planned high density, high-rise developments along the coast. Each case must be handled individually and with much thought, as far as determining impact on the environment. I believe the commissioners give each case that individual consideration."



Stories

by

Carol

Ivy

Staff

Writer

Photo

by

Kent

Henderson

.... developers say upward growth good

When Long Beach decided to rezone the north side of Ocean Boulevard from Kennebec to Redondo Avenues from R-2 family to R-5 high-rise, local architect Hugh Gibbs was in on initial plans.

Gibbs, who owns property in the R-5 zone and is one of four architects working on the planned Pacific Terrace waterfront development here, indicated he "labored personally to get the R-5 through" and sees it as a means for providing more balanced housing.

"R-5 is not a shot at the moon. It is a well-studied plan for development. Ocean Boulevard provides amenities that should be shared by the greatest number of people possible."

"For too long, we have been concerned only with providing more mid and low income housing and have forgotten that a city that doesn't have balance will die. We must begin to provide quality multi-unit dwellings that upper-income people will want to live in. Ocean Boulevard is really the only place in Long Beach where we can do that now. People will come from Beverly Hills and West Los Angeles to live on the ocean."

Gibbs is convinced R-5, which restricts buildings to more than five stories, will "eliminate the grim, wood frame and stucco three and four story buildings that have plagued the area for so long. They are cheaply constructed and devoid of any architectural beauty. That's why we prefer R-5 to R-4, which

permits these awful structures. We've got to get high-rise going soon."

"WITH HIGH-RISE we are able to create architectural landscapes through use of various materials, heights, designs of towers, with the required 40 feet of open space between buildings. Anyone who has seen the Lakeshore district of Chicago knows what a lovely diversification high-rise provides."

"I do not believe," Gibbs continued, "that neighborhoods won't form in tall buildings. People meet one another in recreation rooms, get to know each other. Those who say high-rises aren't communities are only playing on words. What IS ridiculous is to believe there still are amenities left for single-family dwellings on Ocean Boulevard. When that drive was conceived, there was hardly any traffic."

"Of course, we have to consider increased traffic with increased density. But parking is actually the only big problem and I believe that can be solved by requiring developers of high-rise to provide two subterranean parking spaces for each two-bedroom apartment, with additional off-street visitor spaces."

The architect agreed "it is healthy for a community to participate in discussions of future development," but cautioned "it should be a situation of a group of professionals explaining to the people what can happen for their benefits. Property values, rent-

als, automatically increase when you introduce high-rise to a neighborhood. Land will only improve."

"The residents who are griping now are the kinds of people who say 'now I am aboard, let's pull in the plank.' They must start weighing the social and economic advantages of development."

"People should recognize that one and two story dwellings are not the only buildings that can be beautiful. We can create a lovely high-rise silhouette — a showcase along Ocean Boulevard — that people could drive by to admire."

"I definitely agree with these people, though, in saying nothing should be built on that empty land adjacent to Bluff Park on the southeast. It would ruin the area to build on the ocean side. It would destroy our plan."

Discussing his feelings as a land developer regarding the California Coastal Conservation Commission, Gibbs said "the problems for us as developers are not here with the South Coast Regional branch, but with the main state commission. Appeals (filed by residents or groups protesting the local commission's approval of projects) are not handled properly by the state board. Often the appellant does not even have to appear. Just takes a few minutes and that's it. By and large, they (the state commissioners) probably are doing a good thing for California. But in rejecting all these projects which have been approved at the local level, I get the impression they don't evaluate some

situations as carefully as they should. The pendulum has gone too far the other way."

A MEMBER OF THE South Coast Regional branch of the Conservation Commission and a Long Beach City Councilman, Don Phillips believes "the whole question is diabolical. Telling a man what he can or cannot do with his property."

"What if a person owns a \$300,000 lot on Ocean Boulevard and someone comes in and tells him he can put nothing but a single-family dwelling on it—that he can't sell it to a developer for the full worth? It's ridiculous."

Explaining he voted against Proposition 20, which created the coastal review board, Commissioner Phillips explained, "I believe the people of this state voted for Proposition 20 with the idea of protecting beaches, not for the commission to be used as it has been in so many cases. I have to always remember that as a member of the South Coast commission, I am not just representing the people of the state. I am particularly representing the people of Long Beach and they voted AGAINST Proposition 20. I have a responsibility to them."

"I don't know what all the shouting is about here, anyway," Phillips questioned. "For years we've preserved our beaches in Long Beach. Very few cities have as much open beach with free parking as we have. The economic and environmen-

See UP, UP, Page L/S 6



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Go trick and treat a bit early

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

SOCIALLY SPEAKING has been absent all week for reasons I'll tell you about later. First, in the news today is the pre-Halloween costume party staged by Ebell Juniors honoring their new provisionals.

They had such a good time at the Collectors last year that they returned to the scene this year.

Tricks and treats were dreamed up by Donna Kelly, with husband, Sam and Juniors President, Sue Petersen, with husband, Jack and Debbie Larsen with Rick.

Tricks included playing musical pumpkins — I am told it is a ridiculous version of musical chairs. Treats included apple cider and other somewhat stronger libations.

Prize winners besides those pictured were Lynn Williams, husband of new provisional, Linda. Lynn went as the Jolly Green Giant.

Bud and Fay Wescott went as a pair of lady bugs, causing some consternation in this women's lib era.

Other provisionals and husbands were Trish and Bob Evans (Bob in a magnificent Roman toga), Terry and Ralph Petersen and Karen and Bill Stone.

PALMER WENTWORTH'S October birthday party happened to coincide with our recent heat wave and the garden of Palmer's and Betty's Park Estates home was one of the most pleasant spots in town.

Japanese lanterns added a filip of romance to the evening which was only slightly marred by the men running off to the bar and STAYING to watch the World Series on the tiny TV set thoughtfully provided by "prestigious" bartender, Allan Clark.

Ruth Dougherty and Marge Young weren't feeling too romantic anyway as Gordon and Bud were off somewhere celebrating the opening of duck season.

Among romancers were Frank and Ellie Person, George and Bea Hart, Bix and Betty Bixby, Sid and Ann Exley, Darry and Markie Neighbors and Dick and Margaret Russell.

The Wentworth's grown-up children also gathered for the festivities: Dr. Dave Mosier and his wife, also Dr. Marjorie, John and Diane Wentworth and Jeff and Jenny Carey.

SPEAKING OF BIRTHDAYS.

I learned of a new banquet room in the PSA hotel aboard Her Majesty. It's called the Red Lion room and the gang at Lynn Welch Realty chose it to celebrate the first birthday of the corporation.

It must be a big room too as there were more than 350 guests.

Co-hosts with Lynn Welch and his wife, Mary, were John and Kathy Kuhnke, Dwight and Melba Waters, Ron and Karen Welch, the Dennis Welches, the board of directors and 54 associates of the organization.

TIRE OF BEING tantalized by TV scenes which show a quick look at the fabulous Harold Lloyd Estate, these gals decided to go and see for themselves.

Antique Collectors, Long Beach chapter of Questers, had a sun and fun filled day for their bus tour.

Some of the busses were Helen Greghina, Rilla Fraser, Vivian Pults, Pat Memonegal, Sally Rivard, Judy Ward, Nita Hocklor, Jeannette Ginnell, Dawn Duncan and Peggy Gates.

I HAD AN INSPIRING chat with Iris Freeland this week. Iris and husband, Bern, were aboard the TSS Fairsea for the highly publicized "Opus III" cruise to Mexico.

It was billed as a continuous concert on the high seas, with shore expeditions to shop and sightsee.

Iris told me that the ship is so handsome, the air-conditioning so welcome and the music so compelling, that hardly any of the cruisers stayed ashore for very long.

She was thrilled with the voice of Jan Peerce and the wisdom of John Green who acted as emcee for the week-long programs. Peerce received a standing ovation from the cruise passengers.

In fact, she was so inspired about the cruise that I was inspired.

So — that's why I haven't been here all week. And I am not here now.

My bridegroom, George Robeson, and I are sipping margaritas aboard the TSS Fairsea enroute to Acapulco.

And we won't be back for two weeks.



GRAND PRIZE winners at Ebell Juniors' costume party were Jim and Sue Lemmerman. Sue is the one with the cigar.



JUST KIDS Again were prize-winners, Bill and Karen Stone.

Staff photos

Wedding vows solemnized in rites

Aiken-Rice

Lakewood High School graduates Diana Lee Rice and Gilbert Edgar Aiken III exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in Lakewood First United Methodist Church.

Sharon Rice attended her sister. They are daughters of Mrs. Glen P. Rice of Cypress and the late Mr. Rice. James Aiken was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edgar Aiken Jr. of Lakewood.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Long Beach City College. Following a honeymoon trip to Monterey and Carmel, they will live in Anaheim.

Rivituso-Martin

Honeymooning in San Francisco are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rivituso (Diane Lanore Martin) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

Suzanne Martin was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mrs. Lois Martin of Long Beach and Robert Martin of Athens, N.Y. Carl Bradshaw performed best man duties for the

bridegroom, son of Mrs. Angelo Rivituso of Bell and the late Mr. Rivituso.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband, an alumnus of Bell High, attended Harbor City College.

They will live in Long Beach.

Wieczorek-Taylor

Colonial Full Gospel Tabernacle was the setting Friday evening for the marriage of Connie De Vogne Taylor to Daniel Gene Wieczorek.

Mrs. Dennis Taylor was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Orvel W. Taylor of Long Beach. Dave Wieczorek was best man

for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wieczorek of Garden Grove.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School. Her husband, an alumnus of Westminster High, attended Golden West College.

They are honeymooning in Northern California and will live in Long Beach.

Edwards-Richards

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. John David Edwards (Valerie Kay Richards) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at First Baptist Church of Bellflower.

Lynn Beck was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald W. Richards of Long Beach. Rick Fritch was best man.

The bride is an alumnus of Millikan High School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Edwards of Lakewood, was graduated from Mayfair High School.

They will live in Cerritos.

KreuzerFlorence

A first home in Bellflower awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Kreuzer (Jackie Florence) after a wedding Friday evening at Church of Our Father, Forest Lawn, Cypress.

Bobbie DeLeon was maid of honor for her sister. They are daughters of Mrs. Louise Florence of Long Beach and Robert Florence of Cypress. The bridegroom asked his brother, Tim Kreuzer, to be best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kreuzer of Lakewood.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, an alumnus of Mayfair High, also attended LBCC.

They are honeymooning in Carmel.



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Christmas need not be commercial

By KAY MILLS
(C) 1973, Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Tired of chopping down trees at Christmas and spending money on holiday gifts that are soon forgotten and do no one any good?

Bob Koehntzky, a bearded fellow who works for a non-profit Action and Education Agency known as Alternatives, was.

"Eight years ago," he recalls, "I said quits to Christmas — but not the Christmas that symbolizes love, brotherhood, justice and peace and the birthday of Jesus, the man of peace with few possessions."

"What I said NO to was Christmas as the year's best money-making season ... Christmas that hustles \$8.5 billion out of our family budgets ... Christmas of plastic Santas and aluminum trees and \$3 extra for shiny metallic paper and machine-tied ribbons on your package." Koehntzky now has published what he calls the "Alternate Christmas Catalogue," subtitled, "And more life supporting ways to celebrate birthdays, weddings, funerals and other events."

It sells for \$1 plus three 8-cent stamps through Interaction, 1500 Farragut St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20011.

HE SUGGESTS making your own gifts such as bird feeders, whistles, chess sets or quilts. Or you could frame a favorite picture, or cook a special recipe.

Koehntzky's catalogue also suggests that people "give to life-supporting organizations instead of buying that electric gadget that will only add to the pollution of our air and to the profit of war-supporting industries."

His catalogue lists 31 "people-and-earth-oriented organizations" which helped finance the book and could use the revenue diverted from Christmas spending. They include the National Farm Worker Ministry, Environmental Action, the Council of the Southern Mountains, Delta Ministry, Church Women United, the Public Action Coalition on Toys, Amnesty International, Rural Farmers Co-op, the Council on Economic Priorities and San Francisco Sex Information Service.

KOCHTITZKY wants to see those interested in his alternative ideas organize people within churches and other groups who are willing to divert at least some of their Christmas spending.

"There surely are 10 families in 5,000 congrega-

tions across the land who can be motivated to divert \$100 a year from consumer products to groups like those described in the catalogue," says Koehntzky. That would amount to \$5 million, which is his five-year goal.

As big a goal, though, is "to encourage people to develop a celebrational lifestyle which is more simple, less consumption-oriented and more supportive of justice and peace."

Christmas isn't the only time for alternative celebrations, Koehntzky says. "The birthday party," he adds, "is one of the best training grounds for conditioning children to expect to receive presents. Let the party be a time for celebrating the joy of being a child, not a time for counting the loot."

And if gifts are given, let them be a family outing or a concert or a growing plant.

"Reducing or giving up Christmas presents isn't going to produce justice for oppressed peoples or bring world peace," Koehntzky readily admits. But how people celebrate Christmas can heighten their awareness, he adds, and eventually influence national priorities.

Flea market aids art museum

A Best of Everything French flea market by Le Bon Marche, to benefit the Newport Harbor Art Museum, will be held Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. in the underground garage of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Building, 700 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach.

Members of the Museum Council have spent months preparing, collecting and sorting items for display and sale in the

various boutiques and shops that make up Le Bon Marche. Flowers, plants and paintings, all for sale, will decorate the main area and the cafe where shoppers may dine on French onion soup and sandwiches. The cafe will be staffed by members of the Museum's Art Rental Council. Liquid refreshments will be served by members of the Museum's Men's Committee.

Bargain hunters will find everything from a

Sabot sailboat in the Pour Le Sport section to a handcarved one-seventeenth life-size Venetian gondola in the Les Antiques booth.

A first in the seven years of Le Bon Marche is the addition of booths manned by Orange County art and antique dealers.

General chairman of the event is Mrs. Gordon H. Glass. Admission is \$1 per person.

The puff sleeve acrylic top that comes in four great styles: lurex embroidered, scoop neck cardigan with tie back; ruffle sleeve pointel trim or collared with crochet trim. Assorted colors. Misses' S-M-L.

\$8

Belted cuffed polyester blend gabardine pant for junior sizes 5-15. Fall shades.

\$11



Slacks and tops. Mix 'n match for your very own together look.

The versatile body suit in easy care polyester/cotton. Contemporary puff sleeve styling. Assorted prints. For junior sizes. S-M-L.

\$9

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\$12

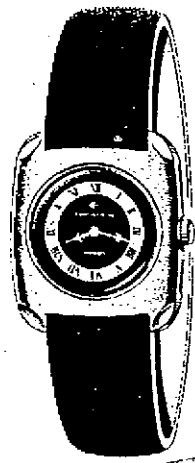
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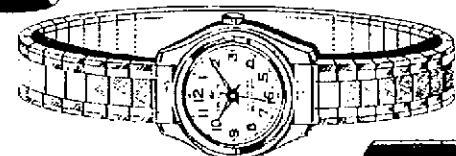
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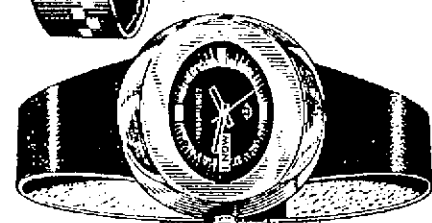
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Elegance has comeback in couture styles

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

CENTURY CITY — Soft, flowing elegance and return of the tailored suit highlighted couture showings by designers at 23rd annual press week sponsored by California Fashion Creators.

The styles also carry an expensive price tag, but, according to Paul Scott, president of the Los Angeles Fashion Guild, representing the West Coast's better ready-to-wear producers, fashions selling for up to \$250 will reach new levels of acceptance next spring. Of course, some of the designs presented go as high as \$400.

"Today, California is at its peak of a four-year period, with sales averaging above those of a year ago," Scott told assembled editors in the Century Plaza Hotel.

Elaborating on the designs previewed, he said the casual mood that pervades the spring collections accentuates the importance of careful handling of quality fabrics (many firms use specially designed patterns and fibers woven in France, Italy, Switzerland and Scandinavia), attention to the details of cut and seaming and a perspective on fashion history that senses the right timing for a return to the mobile silhouette.

MOBILE IS the word for the fashions presented — from easy moving skirts that are gathered, pleated or gored to sensuously clinging jerseys. One designer in particular, Jill Richards, new to CFC this year, concentrates totally on styles in matte jersey, creating filmy long and short looks for evening. Rita Hayworth has just purchased one of her designs — a long sleeved, V-neck gown with an attached flower decoration and billowy skirt.

Miss Richards, a former actress, puts detachable white collars on many of her creations because "I learned as an actress that white around the face takes off 10 years."

Making its return in almost all collections is the two-piece suit, with hemlines hovering at the knee. Phyllis Sues, a lively, attractive designer, leaves skirt lengths to the wearer — "whatever feels comfortable."

She describes her clothes as quiet, contemporary and fluid with classic lines in the sense of perfect harmony of body and spirit. She's also a believer in pockets, incorporating them into all styles with contrasting trim or hidden in a seam.

The halter top is big for evening and Miss Sues designed a short white leather version with strip down the back that won't allow a bra. The braless look was emphasized in numerous styles.

ONE SHOULDER draped evening gowns are



IMPORTED Swiss cotton and polyester are combined in breezy swirl pleated dress by David Barr. Cashmere sweater with dress fabric on bodice and lining completes the ensemble. It comes in color combinations of green, pink or blue with white.



JILL RICHARDS creates this apricot peasant dress for evening with matching fringe shawl.

back, as almost every designer offered at least one version of the popular 1940 style.

Most of the dresses for day and evening from Helga have no waistlines, letting control come from a matching sash or belt. One was especially touted up "to the ninth month of pregnancy."

Miss Sues, who also designs the wardrobe for Blythe Danner of the television series, "Adam's Rib," stresses all manmade fibers. "They're coming up with beautiful manmade fabrics and pretty soon we'll run out of natural fibers."

She sees denim as staying around and presented two styles — a long, slim, bib evening gown with white applique trim and a short dress and jacket with the same trim. "You have to place orders for denim cloth way in advance to be assured delivery on time," she noted.

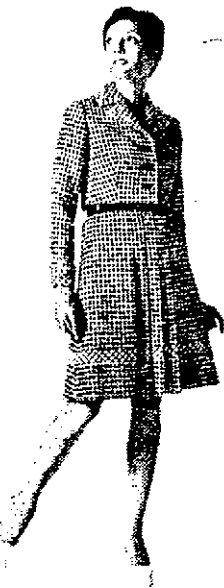
Pants continue to be important — both for daytime wear and at night — done in tailored suits or flowing jersey and chiffon.

Fabrics are smooth, untextured, such as gabardine, jersey, voile, pongee or silk honan. Also used are fibranne and silk shantung. Colors run the gamut from muted pastels to bright oranges, pinks, blues and purples with new season names — cognac, peach, sand, camella, periwinkle, mauve, dahlia.

Neutral shades, from ivory to wheat tones, also are popular.

The overall theme seems to be one of casual sophistication — one that lets the buyer create her own mood — be it business executive or sexy siren.

THIS window pane check costume was offering from A and O Couture for spring. Ensemble comes in navy or brown and white with reverse trim.



SURE to catch his eye is this barely-there coat of cotton voile worn over a twin printed cotton gown by Helga.

(Editor's note: Erma Bombeck is on vacation. In her absence, columns most requested by readers will be repeated.)

By ERMA BOMBECK

Few women anticipate a second marriage, but a group of us were talking and if we ever get another go at it, we're not going to marry for love again.

"I'm going to be more practical the second time around," said my neighbor. "I'm going to marry a handyman... someone who can change a light-bulb without throwing the city into darkness for three hours."

"How would you like to be married to a doctor?" asked my other friend. "I tell him there are bubbles in the toilet bowl. He throws in two aspirin, flushes, and says, 'Call me in the morning if it's still bubbling.'"

We all agreed, we're going to snare off the washer repairmen, the house painters, the grass cutters and men who can hang a picture where we tell him without filing for a legal separation.

PERSONALLY, I would sacrifice sex for a shot at a good mathematician. It boggles my imagination to think what it must be like to live with a man who can balance a check-book, who can cut a recipe in half for me, and who can measure a bathroom for carpeting without having enough left over to wallpaper the hallway, slipcover the car, and make shag hats for the entire Russian Army.

Think of it... a mathematician who could pay the newsboy two weeks at once by doubling it in his head, instead of having him come back twice and making change each time.

Imagine being able to have him measure a win-

dow for curtains and not having to settle for a valance. If I were swift in mathematics, things might work out, but incompetence should never mate with incompetence.

THE OTHER weekend I was going to fill in a flower bed with grass. "How much grass seed do you think I'll need to plant?" I asked.

Three hours later, he stacked a sheaf of papers under my nose. "I measured the width by the depth, subtracted the circumference of the trees and the potential growth of the petunias, added 1/2 inch overall for depth and then calculated how many seeds to a bag would actually germinate, and how

much surface a blade would cover.

"Then I tripled it and subtracted the cost of liniment for my back and multiplied it by 30 million grub worms and three ground moles."

"What did you come up with?" I asked shuffling to the last page.

"Have it sodded," he said.

Frankly, that's the kind of answer I would expect from a man who remembers the year he was born but has to call his mother to find out how old he is.

Decorator show dates named

The 24th annual Decorators and Antique Show will be held at Great Western Exhibit Center, 2120 Eastern Ave., Los Angeles, Nov. 7 to 11. An extensive list of exhibitors and displays will include six full-size decorator

rooms created by some of the area's foremost interior decorators, expansive displays of lamps pottery, furniture, rugs and imports from the Far East and other foreign countries.

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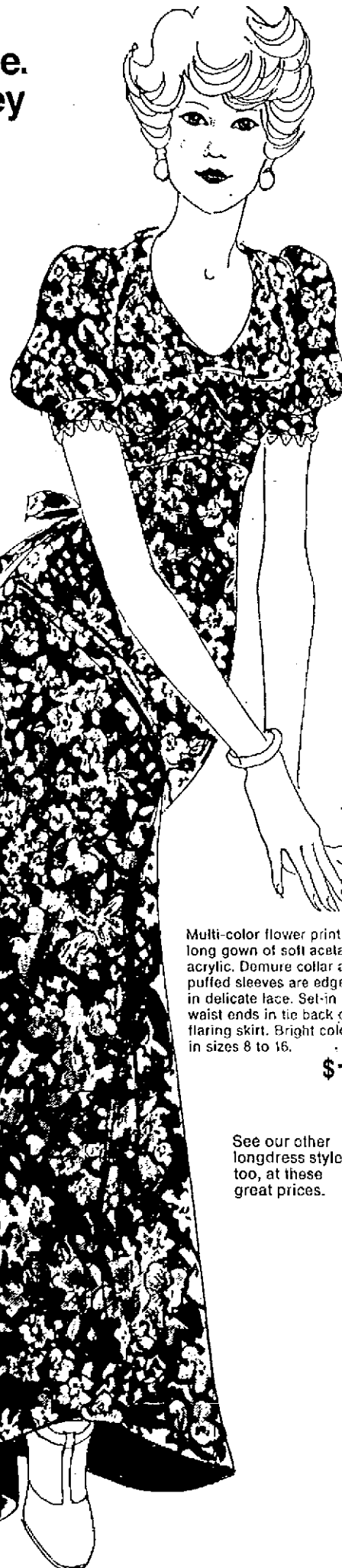
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Chalk one up for seafood

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Today's Chef of the Week, Richard R. (Dick) Chalk, is production engineer for THUMS Long Beach Co., a position he has held since July, 1972.

The year 1973 has been a special year for Chalk, too. He's a bridegroom of four weeks plus, and was recently elected to the presidency of the Exchange Club of Long Beach.

A native of Bethlehem, Pa., he was 2-years-old when his family moved to Baltimore, Md. They came to the Pacific Coast in 1944, settling in the Pasadena-San Marino area. Upon graduation from San Marino High School, Chalk enrolled at USC where he earned his bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering. He returned to USC again in 1966 for his master's degree in business administration, specializing in management.

As for Chalk's extra-curricular school activities, he was a student member of AIME (American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers), a member of both the football and rugby teams and pledge Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The business world first beckoned in 1959 when, awaiting his call to military service, he served as a clothing salesman and later as a heavy laborer. Finally the military called and he served six months active duty in the U.S. Army, followed by five and a half years in the Reserve California National Guard.

IT WAS IN October of 1962 that he actually started "digging" oil wells. He was an engineering trainee with Atlantic Richfield Co. in both New Cuyama and Bakersfield. Then his climb with the firm spanned a 10 year period which reads like this: development engineer, production engineer, drilling and operations engineer and operations engineer — the post from which he was promoted to his present position with THUMS.

Prior to his recent election to the presidency of the Exchange Club, Chalk served on the board of



RICHARD R. CHALK

directors for two years. Other memberships include the Archimedes Circle, USC School of Engineering, and the USC General Alumni Association. He also was a member of the Trojan Alumni Rugby Club and the Long Beach Rugby Club from 1964 to 1970. Professional affiliations include AIME and API.

Special interests include stamp and coin collecting; athletics — in fact anything to do with sports — and is an avid USC football fan. He has a great appreciation for the arts and also is a collector.

Today our Chef has "dug-up" a seafood salad, which his bride, "Eddie", says is great!

SEA FOOD SALAD

- 1 head of lettuce, Croutons
 - 1/2 pound fresh crabmeat Bacon bits
 - 1/2 pound fresh small shrimp Roquefort cheese dressing
- Wash and tear lettuce into large salad bowl. Add crabmeat and shrimp and sprinkle croutons and bacon bits on top. Just prior to serving and tossing, add roquefort cheese dressing liberally and toss. Serves 4-6.

For a hearty meal, it is suggested that this seafood salad be served with barbecued flank steak that has been marinated in soy sauce with a tablespoon of olive oil for one hour on each side. Warmed French bread rounds out the meal. A white wine, such as chablis or chenin blanc, adds the final touch.



DUVCW UNIT

A bazaar and luncheon is planned Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., sponsored by Tent 83, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Lunch tickets are \$1.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Bazaar booths will be set up by the Woman's Club of Bellflower in the clubhouse, 9402 E. Oak St., Bellflower, Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 each, with proceeds benefitting handicapped children.

CHURCH WOMEN

Barbara's Country Fair at 4300 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood will be setting Friday for bazaar presented by the Women's

Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church.

Booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with handmade articles, home baked goods and next-to-new items among the offerings.

A smorgasbord luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

OES CHAPTER

Annual Christmas tea and bazaar sponsored by Bettina Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will take place Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

Booths will feature sewing goods, novelty Christmas decorations, home-made candy, cookies and fruitcakes.

Mrs. Tom Turner is chairman of the event.

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APPOINTMENTS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MAPPING STRATEGY: A special project for a health report needs spotters for postal maps.

HO, HO, HO!: Programs for children and elderly need Santa Clauses for the Christmas season.

SPOOKY TASK: Decoration helpers are needed for a Halloween program at a facility for young people.

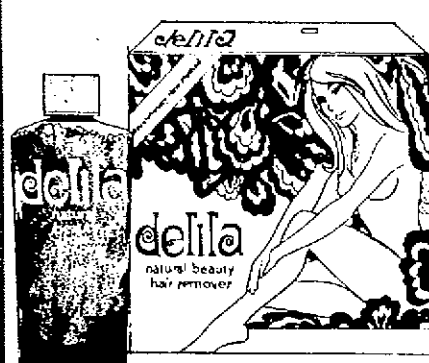
DIAL-A-HELP: Telephone volunteers for referral counseling emergencies are needed for a training session which begins Nov. 1.

MAKE YOUR MARK: A drive to aid cancer victims needs directory markers.

READ ON: Librarians are needed to help in a hospital for low-income patients.

LINGUIST?: Volunteers who speak Spanish or German, or have good math backgrounds, are needed as teachers' helpers in high school classrooms.

SEW GOOD: Volunteers who like children are needed in several programs for the underprivileged—sewing, arts and crafts.



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ONE OF THE STATELY OLD HOMES ON OCEAN BOULEVARD

Sore over soaring skyline

(Continued from Page L/S 1)

sion. The state board has gained the reputation of being more conservationist-oriented than the South Coast branch. The appeal was granted and the state ordered builder David Cardinali to halt plans for the oceanfront high-rise. Cardinali immediately filed a \$15 million lawsuit against Devereaux, Mrs. Shen and the others.

In granting the appeal, the state commissioners noted that although the city has zoned the seven-block strip from Kennebec to Redondo Avenues for high-rise, the Coastal Commission was not anxious to allow the existing character of the area to be altered, citing "stately older homes, interspersed with small, older apartment houses."

Talking about why she got involved in the battle, Sharon Shen explained "it is NOT too late for this area, in spite of what many developers would like us to believe. There are marvelous old homes of a different era here — homes that in no way have outlived their usefulness. Some were built as early as 1895 and many are constructed of redwood, made to last. You just don't find neighborhoods like this in Southern California any more."

"Through citizen pressure," Mrs. Shen continued, "I believe we can preserve this community, in the truest sense of the term. Problem is," she laughed, "I have gained somewhat of a reputation for myself at City Hall and it seems that anything I represent now is immediately rejected. But I KNOW I speak for a great number of people in this city who feel the same way I do and I won't give up."

"Right now, there are many families with small children here, as well as lots of older folks. There are smaller homes among large ones, which encourages a good economic and ethnic mix. It is a community."

"I am not saying," Mrs. Shen cautioned, "that we should prevent all development here. But the development permitted should be in line with the neighborhood that already exists. There is no rea-

son, for instance, that a six-unit apartment building can't be constructed to fit in."

"And I suppose there is some land on Ocean Boulevard that might be developed as high-rise. What we are fighting is the kind of wall of concrete that already exists farther down the oceanfront toward downtown. That sort of development not only is unpleasant to look at, it blocks the view and ocean breezes."

PETER DEVEREAUX, an independent businessman, grew up in Long Beach. "I have been thinking about the problems of cities for a long time. But it wasn't until Proposition 20 passed, creating the Coastal Commission, that I had enough hope to get personally involved."

"I don't think it matters whether you are affected directly or indirectly by too-rapid, poorly-planned development — whether you live next door to the project or across town. The point is that the quality of life in the entire City of Long Beach is affected and that affects everyone who lives and works here."

"You know," he continued thoughtfully, "expansion for the benefit of a downtown core area is not always effective and I don't think it is going to work here. That's exactly what the power structure in this city is doing, though — that's all they are concerned with in discussing development. Long Beach has attempted for too long to imitate Los Angeles. We are not the same kind of metropolitan area. It's time the city did something for people who live here."

"Ordinary people are not going to be able to live in the kinds of high-rise they have planned there. They'll be built for a small group of very wealthy individuals. You talk about communities — restoring community feelings, promoting economically and ethnically-mixed neighborhoods. They'll be tearing one down to promote isolationism."

"You can't build communities in the sky. There are other ways to provide healthy, appealing structures — single-family or multi-unit for people to live in — places where neighbors know one another. You won't get that by constructing more high-rises. I think they will only promote deterioration."

"There will be an obvious additional burden on already-limited facilities with that sort of development — higher density will put strains on traffic, street maintenance, utilities."

"Ocean Boulevard is not 'worn out.' It's a shame we've come to that — lying to the people."

DURING THE STATE hearings on the residents' appeal to prevent the Cardinali development at Temple Avenue and Ocean Boulevard, one of Cardinali's representatives referred to the oceanfront drive as a slum.

Shortly thereafter, Ellen Stern Harris, a State Coastal commissioner and consumer columnist, made a trip to Long Beach to inspect the area. Devereaux said she told him she could not imagine what would possess someone to call such a delightful area a slum.

"That fight was only the beginning," Devereaux concluded.

"The established power circle here in Long Beach has always been composed of the commercial interests. So far they alone have determined our future. But the citizens are beginning to shake the whole bunch of them and that is good. The people speaking out now for what they believe in are middle-income, average citizens who never had enough nerve to say anything before. The power cronies know they're safe against the radical fringe. But they also know they can't turn a deaf ear to the impatience of the middle class, the voting public."

Up, up and away, say developers

(Continued from Page L/S 1)

tal balance that always has existed in Long Beach should continue.

"In particular, we are anxious to develop the Ocean Boulevard area as a truly beautiful strip. When the decision to change the zoning there was made, we had several public hearings—no one was cheated nor lied to. Before that, we had worked for years to get interested people to buy land there, with the idea of future R-5 zoning. So at the time of the decision, nine or ten years ago, the property owners as a whole favored the change."

"This is serious and I hope everyone realizes it. The chips have been stacked against us. We are vulnerable, the environmentalists—or people who call themselves environmentalists—are not. The way things have gone so far, the state commission could ruin Long Beach and cause all sorts of problems for what we've planned here."

"The idea of protecting the coastline is terrific, but the areas we should be concentrating on are the undeveloped sections—let's get together and plan a way for the state to buy all the undeveloped land along the coast and preserve it. But extensively-developed regions, such as Long Beach, should not be involved."

PHILLIPS BELIEVES the residents opposing development of Ocean Boulevard and First Street are mistakenly assuming the city plans maximum development there. "That is not true—it can't happen now, anyway. Some single-family dwellings surely will remain along Ocean. And already there are new buildings with less than maximum density. Developers and environmentalists alike always conceive the worst of all possible worlds."

"People must have the right to live in high-rise along the beach if they want to. Proposition 20 made existing oceanfront developments even more expensive to buy."

"If those people on First Street would just realize their property values will escalate with R-5 development on Ocean Boulevard! THE INTRUSION in R-5 is actually the single-family dwelling. High-rise belongs in an area so zoned."

"Certainly, there are nice homes on First Street. But priorities have to be established—the majority of the people must be served."

"How will Long Beach develop itself as a metropolitan area if we maintain the status quo? It won't work. We need to attract new people to this city and we can do that with developments along Ocean."

"Long Beach has a good planning department and planning director. There should be nothing for people to worry about with them running the show. Because of people such as they are, Long Beach is in the position it is—we haven't raped our beaches as other cities have. I mean, look at so-called liberally-oriented Laguna Beach. They ruined their beaches a long time ago and now they say we have to protect the coastline."

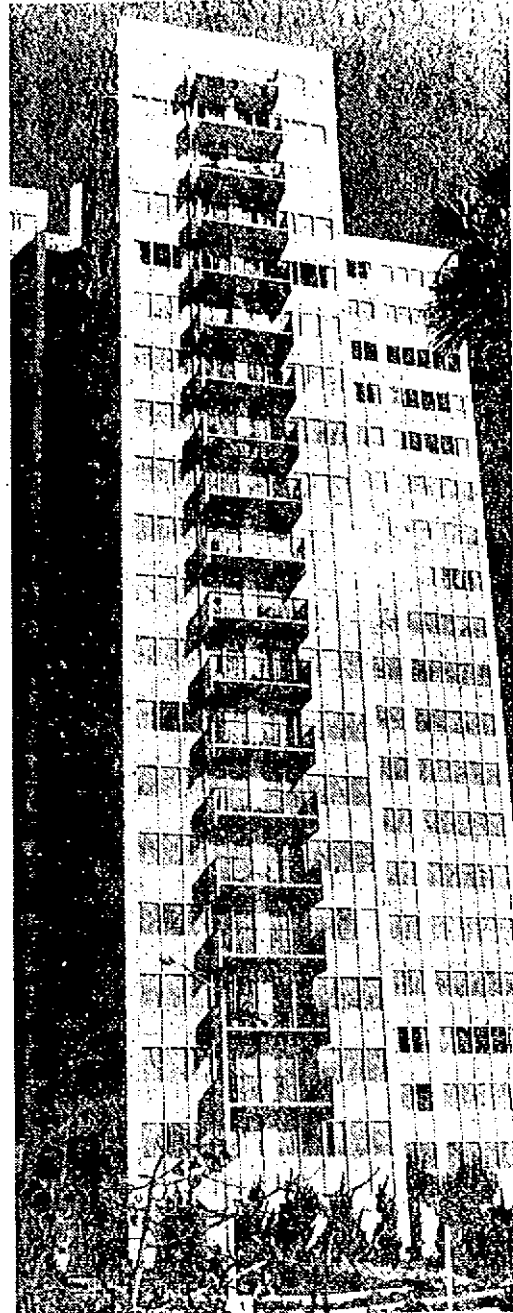
"All I can say is it's a sorry day when voters in Fresno are able to tell us in Long Beach what we can do with shoreline development. It's not fair."

DAVID CARDINALI, a builder and developer in Long Beach for 11 years, has felt the impact of the Coastal Commission. The state board granted an appeal filed by local residents and halted Cardinali's planned condominium at Ocean Boulevard and Temple Avenue.

"The opponents spread nothing but lies about us," Cardinali responded angrily. "They played dirty politics. The Sierra Club and the rest of the so-called environmentalists who started all this are nothing but a bunch of jerks. They are making sure no one but very rich people can live on the ocean. Proposition 20 is a lot of crap."

"R-5 is the best zone we have in this city," Cardinali said firmly.

"My project at Temple Avenue and Ocean Boulevard was a good example of using space wisely. We would have housed 151 families on one acre of



FIRST OF MULTI-UNIT DWELLINGS
—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

land there. If those people all were housed in single-family structures, they'd cover 30 acres of land that could otherwise be used as parks or open space. Multiple-family dwellings are the answer to our housing problems."

"The anti-growth people are unbelievable," Cardinali continued. "They have lived here for some time and think this is their own little city, that no one else should move here."

"And the Coastal Commission is no better. It is nothing more than another form of bureaucracy. It certainly is not operating with the people's needs in mind. Each of those state commissioners has his or her own little pet project, like all politicians."

Cardinali feels "anything private business does is always done better than government can do. Planning should be left to private businesses. People who know nothing about building and development are telling professionals what to do now."

"You watch—next the Santa Monica Mountains will go. We will be prevented from developing there. The same old scare tactics are being used. We are going to lose that area to government just as we lost the coastline. And then the desert. It is a dirty shame."

"Right now we are just holding back, to see what will happen, before we (developers) proceed with new plans. We should be involved right now in building on Ocean Boulevard, in making it a beautiful place to live. Instead, we are delayed."

"A handful of people in this city are creating trouble for millions more."

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Annual spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Anne's Catholic Church will be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the parish hall, 340 10th St., Seal Beach. Mrs. Pearl Van Aiken is chairman of the event.

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FASCINATING FABRICS

Taking guesswork out of selecting elastics

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Whatever happened to real rubber? It has snapped back into fashion as the elasticizer for beautiful, wide ribbon trims, which add Roman candle

colors to the most utilitarian clothes.

Tightly shirred, sturdy grosgrain ribbons, called Ready-Stretch-Trim, are a fresh, delightful change from rib knits at the waistband of jacket or

skirt, dress inserts, sleeve cuffs, children's snowsuits. Happily, they are preshrunk, colorfast, washable, and compatible with all types of fabric.

As every manufacturer knows, and many home

sewers have had to learn from bitter experience, the components of a garment, or "findings" as they are referred to on the pattern envelope, are vastly important to the success of the garment. However, the right elastics have been hard to find at retail.

You will be glad to know that Offray, Inc., the makers of Ready-Stretch-Trim have also introduced an entire line of what is known as "narrow" elastics. Each is individually packaged and specified as to use; i.e., lingerie, swimwear, pajamas, underwear, sportswear.

THERE ARE two kinds of narrow elastics. The

woven type is made of quality rubber fibers encased in polyester, nylon, cotton or rayon yarn. It does not suffer from needle cutting nor lose its elasticity. It is easy to identify. When stretched, it retains its width, which helps to prevent that "cutting sensation" during wear.

The other kind, braided elastic, is unwrapped rubber fibers that are interlaced lengthwise and diagonally with natural or man-made yarn. Braided elastics become narrower when stretched. They should be preshrunk before being sewed. They cost a trifle less than woven elastics.

READER SERVICE: Write for free folder, SEWING INSTRUCTIONS FOR APPLYING STRETCH RIBBON, which is detailed and illustrated. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, Fascinating Fabrics, P.O. Box 5790, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

Vitamin E still no miracle

By SOLANGE BERTRAND

True believers will no doubt go on firmly believing that their daily dose of vitamin E is saving them from all the ills mankind is heir to, not to speak of bolstering their health, and looks, but they still have no help from scientists.

The scientific fraternity for years has steadily denied the supposed benefits of vitamin E, and a recent international symposium headed by Dr. M. K. Horwitt, himself the "grandfather of human vitamin E research," once again came up with the same conclusion: that benefits are strictly limited and as yet only in the testing stage.

By the way, the conference was sponsored by General Mills Chemicals, Inc., large producers of vitamin E, whose interests were hardly served by the conclusions of the conference. So much for the theory that commercial interests conspire against the public!

VITAMIN E is a largely mysterious vitamin whose one well-known function is that it prevents the breakdown by oxygen of polyunsaturated fats in the body. It is present in relatively large amounts in vegetable oils and whole grains. (Commercial vitamin E is a by-product of soybean processing.)

Studies of typical diets indicate that the average American gets about seven international units

of vitamin E each day. This may sound like very little, but it is evidently sufficient, since there are no known cases of vitamin E deficiency among the population at large.

The vitamin E conference in Minneapolis included 50 invited scientists who heard 19 papers presented by researchers from six countries. A vascular surgeon from Sweden reported some encouraging results with elderly patients suffering from arteriosclerosis of the legs, and a Japanese scientist offered some confirmation of the idea that large doses could benefit circulatory troubles.

THE VITAMIN can also prevent anemia in premature babies, and it has shown promise against an

eye disorder of premature babies which can lead to blindness.

However, such careful testing under scientific research rules for specific disorders has nothing to do with widespread consumption of vitamin E as a sort of cure-all. So far, the vitamin seems to produce no side effects in large doses, so Dr. Horwitt shrugs off the fact: "It's their security blanket, so I let them have it."

Official bodies are being cautious. The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences is soon to recommend a dietary allowance of only about 10 international units a day for adults.

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Status Ltd.

DESIGNER PATTERN

Princess lines flatter 8 to 18

Remarkably easy to sew, remarkable for the way it flatters all figures from sizes 8 to 18. Printed Pattern A568 by Cosimo Sirchio for Status Ltd. is seam-shaped to glide softly down the figure, curving in and out in all the right places. A button-trimmed tab beneath a little band collar adds interest to the front. The original of this graceful basic is sheer wool but it's ideal for many different fabrics—tweed, flannel, polyester knit, thin jersey, crepe, linen, cotton.

Printed Pattern A568 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric.

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern A568 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 58, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for air mail and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

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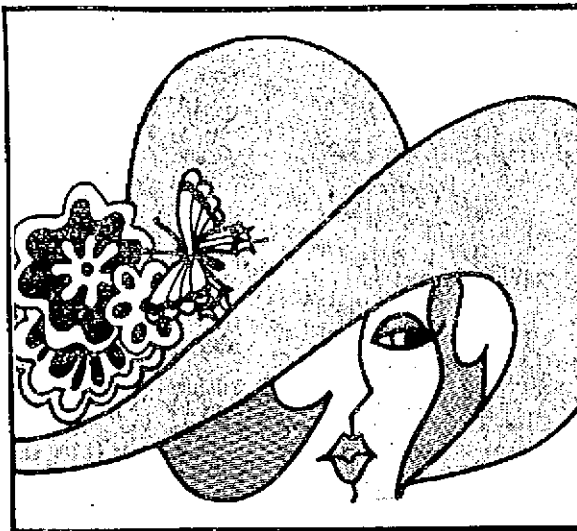
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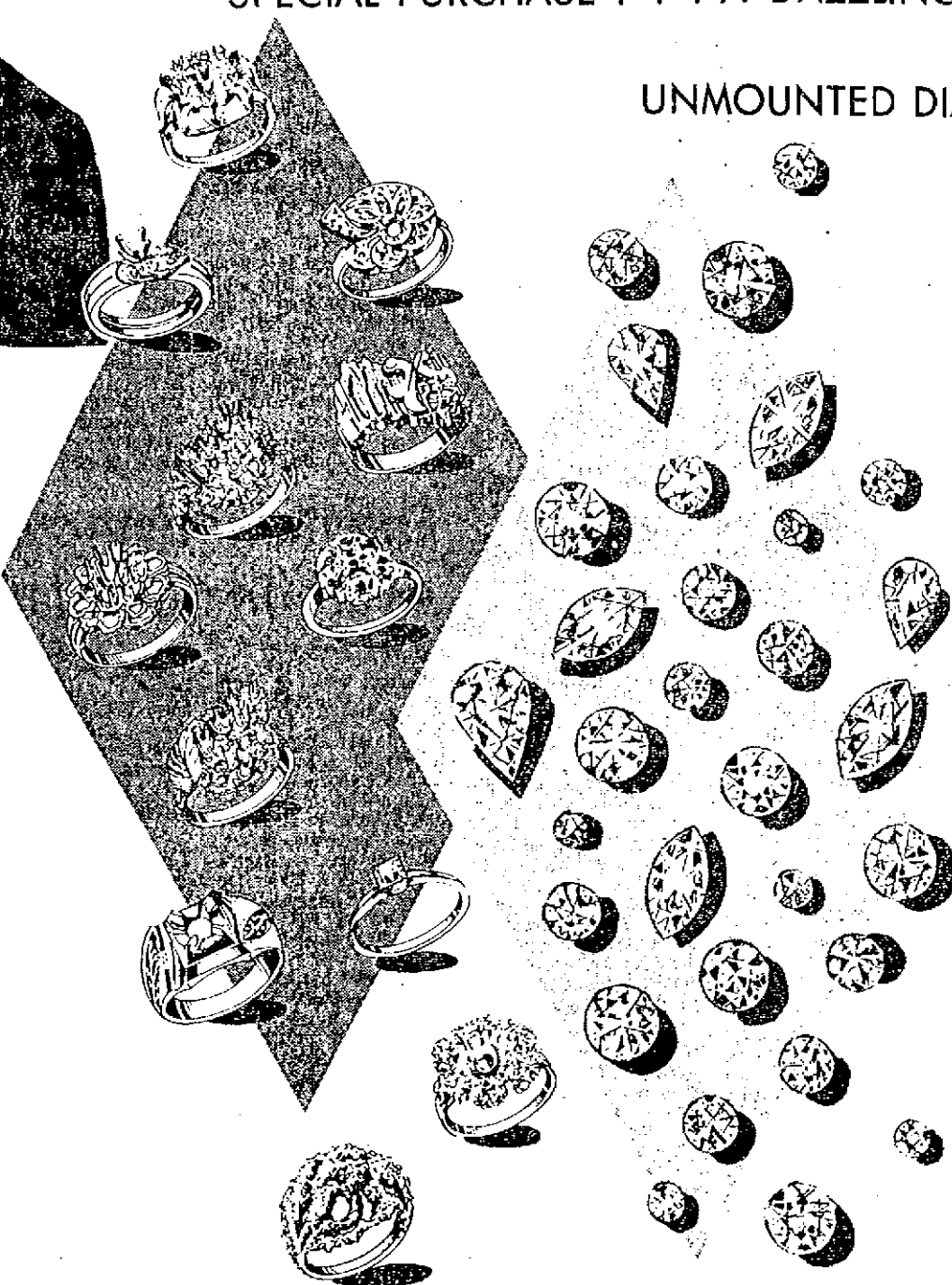


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A visit to the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. any time between today and Jan. 6, 1974, will be rewarding, for on prominent display are several groupings from the museum's permanent collection.

New to its collection of Oriental art are Japanese rama or transom panels. Intricately carved from wood, they are of the Edo period and are the gift of Mrs. Burton Chace.

Complementing the transom panels is a selection of contemporary Japanese prints, James Nichols' "Seven Mandala Screen," and an Edo period (17th century) Japanese screen and incense burner.

In the east gallery, prints and drawings from the permanent collection are on view and include new acquisitions by Joan Miro, James R. Wood, Marc Chagall and Shiro Ikegawa.

Featured in the "attic collection" is a selection of work from the museum's storage that has not recently been on display. Artists included are Alexander Archipenko, Arthur Beaumont and Francis De Erdely.

A SPECIAL exhibit of oils, watercolor, acrylic and drawings by BettyAnne Stewart Kirkpatrick of Long Beach opens today in the Carl Frye Gallery, 3803 Atlantic Ave.

An art major at UC, Berkeley, the artist did graduate work at Long Beach State University and studied with Millard Sheets.

She has exhibited in numerous local and national exhibits and was represented in the American Watercolor Society show this year in New York.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick is a member of Watercolor West and is a past president of the Long Beach Art Association.

The exhibit will continue through Nov. 11. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, closed Fridays.

ISRAELI ARTIST Dan Rubinstein will exhibit his oil paintings, etchings and woodcuts through Nov. 23 at Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

Currently residing in Zurich, the artist is exhibiting for the first time in the U.S. He has had showings in Switzerland, Germany and Sweden.

Rubinstein's exhibit is open daily except Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and evenings except Fridays from 7 to 10. It is open to the public at no charge.

SEAL BEACH Art Center Gallery, 322 Main St., will exhibit paintings by Barbara Havekors beginning next Sunday afternoon with a reception for the artist and continuing through November.

Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

EIGHTY images from Spanish master Francisco Goya's "Disaster of War" series will be shown in Municipal Art Gallery, San Pedro, beginning Wednesday and continuing through Nov. 25.

The collection of prints, lent from the Robert and Esther Robles collection of Los Angeles for tour under auspices of the Western Association of Art Museums, demonstrates the enormous power of expression of which Goya was capable.

Although the etchings, inspired by the brutality of the 1808 revolution, were the product of fierce emotions, he never allowed his feelings to overbalance his sense of artistry.

The display represents the final exhibition presented by the Municipal Arts Department in its San Pedro facility, Seventh Street and Beacon Avenue. The gallery will be closed until further notice after Nov. 25.

Hours for viewing the Goya show are noon to 5 p.m. daily. Closed Mondays and Thanksgiving.

AN ART HARVEST and country fair is scheduled next Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. by Pacific Unitarian Church, 5621 Montemalaga Dr., Palos Verdes Peninsula. Among the 50 booths of exhibitors will be Lyn Jameson of Long Beach, displaying photography, macrame and terrariums.

In addition to metal sculpture, jewelry, collage, stained glass, dough sculptures and decorated jeans, there will be demonstrations of pottery throwing, spinning, weaving and glass blowing.

Children may participate in rock painting, wood gluing, T-shirt painting, clay and collage. A variety of food booths is an added feature of the admission-free event to which the public is invited.

A SUCCESSFUL Art for Fun(d)s Sake, festival sponsored by the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association, netted more than \$45,000 in profits which will go toward the Community Arts Center now under construction on Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The outdoor festival took place earlier this month at Marineland of the Pacific and attracted more than 30,000 spectators.

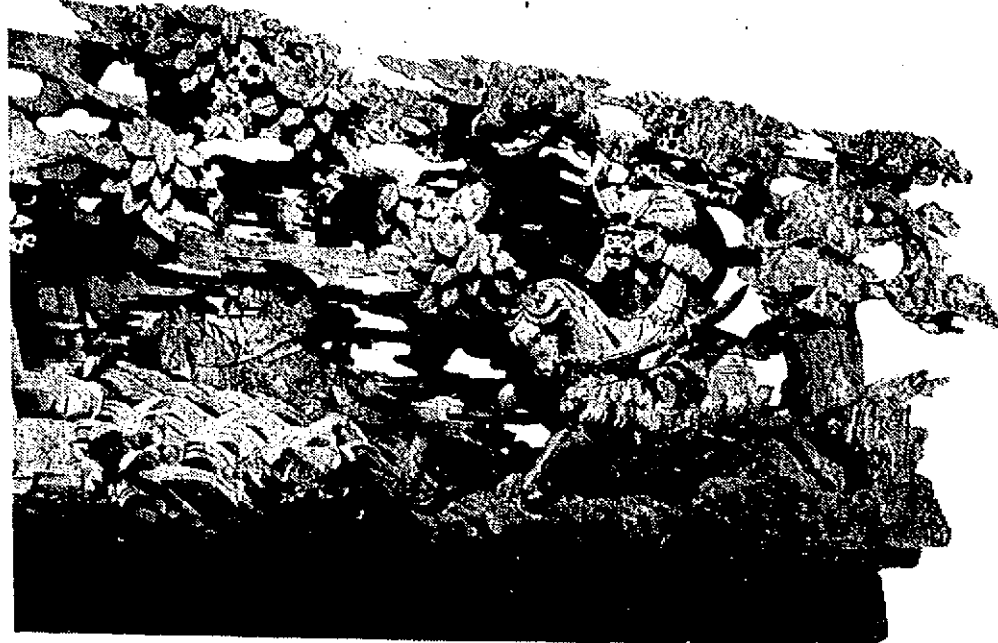
The association has launched a \$250,000 capital fund drive this month to complete construction of the Arts Center.

JOHN RUTHVEN and Gunther Granget, two of the world's greatest artists in the field of wild life art, will display their works and appear personally Friday at Geary's, 351 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills. They will meet the public that day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 2 to 4 p.m.

Ruthven's exhibit will be at Geary's North, 437 N. Beverly Dr. The official artist for Colonial Williamsburg, he was recently commissioned to paint "The Cardinal" the only work by an American wildlife artist to permanently hang in Russia's famed Hermitage Museum.

Granget is recognized as one of the most respected sculptors ever to work in porcelain.

ARTS AND crafts created by blind artists, ranging from bas relief painting to leathercraft



DETAIL OF 17th century Japanese rama. Of carved wood, it is gift to Museum of Art from Mrs. Burton Chace.

arts

abstract expressionist whose works on paper are vibrant with color and figural elements which embody satiric, fantastic and at times grotesque and erotic subject matter.

Museum hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and Friday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. Admission is by donation.

PAINTINGS in oil, watercolor and pastel by Anita Wolff will be featured during November in Hunt Center, Fullerton. The invitational exhibit will include 50 works by the Long Beach artist.

"SKY ANCHOR," a sculpture by Gabriel Kohn, will be dedicated by the artist Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the sculpture garden of El Camino College. After the dedication, Kohn will lecture in the campus theater on the evolution of his work.

LONELY APPEAL of lighthouses is drawing lovers of the sea to San Diego where June D. Moeser is exhibiting 23 lighthouse portraits in the California Room of Tom Ham's Lighthouse on Harbor Island. The show will hang through Dec. 3.

Both east and west coast lighthouses are included in the exhibition. According to the artist, many lighthouses have died the slow death of neglect and vandalism, while others are giving way to electronics, atomic power and telemetry. Her intent is to document what has now become the vanishing milieu of the "lampie" and his lonely outpost.

and weaving, and live demonstrations by blind artists working in various media will be on display Friday through Sunday at Braille Institute of America, 741 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles.

The public is invited to the show. There is no admission. Friday hours are 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

FIFTEEN paintings, 10 tapestries and 40 multi-color lithographs by June Wayne will be exhibited at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, 4804 Hollywood Blvd. Mrs. Wayne founded Tamarind Workshop, Los Angeles.

At the conclusion, Dec. 2, of its Los Angeles exhibition, the show will travel to Europe for a year before it opens in Paris at LaDemeure Gallery.

Admission to the show is free, and gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. every day except Mondays and holidays.

FIRST MAJOR showing of works by the late John Altoon since a memorial exhibition four years ago at Pasadena Museum of Contemporary Art opens Wednesday in Newport Harbor Art Museum, 2211 West Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach.

The selection of watercolors, drawings and paintings by the California artist may be seen through Dec. 2. Altoon is described as an



Dashing role

Richard Chamberlain is Cyrano, the poet-swordsman in the colorful production, "Cyrano de Bergerac," Edmond Rostand's romantic drama now playing at the Ahmanson Theater of the Music Center through Nov. 24.

Wind Symphony premiere

William Schuman, one of America's leading composers, will be guest of honor at the premiere performance Tuesday of the newly formed California

Wind Symphony in Music Center Pavilion. Concert time is 8 p.m.

Music director and conductor Philip Westin will spotlight Schuman with

two of his compositions, Credendum and two pieces from the New England Tryptich (When Jesus Wept and Chester.)

Schuman composed Credendum in 1955 in response to an invitation of the United States National Commission for UNESCO. Inspiration for the New England Tryptich stems from the legacy of pious hymns and anthems composed by William Billings who died in poverty in 1800. When Jesus Wept is an example of Billings' style reflecting his primitive strength of expression. Chester was composed as a church hymn and later adopted by the Continental Army as a marching song. Tickets for the concert are available at the Music Center box office, Mutual and Liberty agencies.

The concert is a special benefit for construction of a future orchestral hall on the USC campus.

Guitarist

Narciso Yepes, celebrated creator of the new 10-string guitar, will appear Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA.

Youth, dancers accented

First concert of the Los Angeles Philharmonic's symphonies for youth series titled "Overture!" will be given Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Pavilion of the Music Center.

William Kraft, Philharmonic co-principal timpanist and a well-known composer, will conduct and explain about the orchestral "beginnings" to operas, ballet and plays set to music by Bizet, Tchaikovsky, Mozart, Dvorak, Beethoven and Rossini.

"Toys for the Holidays" will be the Dec. 15 program for youth. It will feature American conductor Isaiah Jackson

leading the Philharmonic in a program to include Haydn's "Toy Symphony" and Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," with narration by Rob Bowers.

FIRST TIME dancers have appeared as soloists on the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra's subscription series will be Thursday, Friday and Sunday when Edward Villella and Allegra Kent appear in the Music Center Pavilion.

The renowned New York City Ballet danseur

and ballerina will perform solos and pas de deux from works by Stravinsky, Debussy and Tchaikovsky.

Orchestral selections include Shostakovich's First Symphony and works by Stravinsky, Debussy and Tchaikovsky, tying in with soloists' works. Zubin Mehta will conduct.

Tickets are available at the Music Center's Philharmonic box office, Liberty and Mutual agencies. Student tickets when available, go on sale two hours before a concert.

Entertainment cuts swath in Southland Church concert

Concert series of Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third St. and Atlantic Ave., begins next Sunday at 4 p.m. with Linda Curtis the featured violin soloist. Assisted by Jay Kohorn, pianist, and Hugh MacKenzie, cellist, she will present Bach's Sonata II in A Major for Violin and Harpsichord, and works by Haydn, Vivaldi, Brahms and Prokofiev.

The series has been arranged by Frank Allen, minister of music at the church. The public is invited to attend at no admission charge.

Consort appears

The Paul Winter Consort will give a single performance Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall,

UCLA. The consort consists of cello, classical guitar, alto flute, English horn, sax, bass and percussion and reflects Winter's fascination with the Renaissance consorts that both improvised and played as ensembles.

Open house

Inner City Cultural Center will give an open house and outdoor art exhibit next Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at 1308 S. New Hampshire Ave., Los Angeles.

Featured will be works of the Black Fine Arts Forum of Los Angeles City College and other community artists. Entertainment will be provided by the R'Wanda Lewis Kijina Dancers, "Ujima," a new musical group, and other local performers.



LBCC organ concert

Canadian organist Frederick Geoghegan will perform a special concert Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium.

A native of England, Geoghegan is a national executive council member for the Royal Canadian College of Organists. He has played for the British royal family, Canadian television and at New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

During his early career he studied at the Royal Academy of Music with Sir William McKie, organist of Westminster Abbey. Other training included studies with Fernando Germani, organist of The Vatican.

The special Long Beach performance is open to the public. General admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for persons younger than 18. Ticket information is available from the community services office at the Liberal Arts campus of the college.

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The Aces

on bridge
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

DEAR ABBY

Husband sees marriage as no-contact sport

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: It might do your correspondent whose husband wants no bodily contact except sex good to know that there are others with the same problem.

I have a husband who wants no bodily contact outside sex. Even kisses are few and far between. If I sit too close to him in the car, I get an elbow in the ribs. If I get too close to him in bed, I get a sharp nudge and an admonition to move over! He has a healthy appetite for sex, however, although he is completely lacking in the tenderness that turns a woman on.

After years of brooding and studying, I found an

explanation for his hang-up. (Explanations don't solve problems, but they do help you to be more patient and understanding.)

My husband was an unwanted baby, and his mother let him know this from the start. He had very little cuddling and fondling at home. He has never learned how to accept physical love because he has never had any, and consequently, he doesn't know how to give

any. For years I felt I was unattractive and unlovable. Now I know it's not something lacking in me... it's something lacking in him. Knowing this takes the sting out of it.

DEAR RESIGNED: Your husband's lack of tenderness, which is simply his reluctance to learn how to please his partner, was learned, and that which was learned can be unlearned. Don't "resign"

yourself in a martyred manner. Talk turkey to your man. He is capable of understanding a few explanations, too.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I call on a thriving trucking company, whose business it is to ship. I was asked to wait a few minutes as the owner was busy on a long distance call.

While I waited, the receptionist, a very attractive young woman,

constantly cracked her chewing gum. The waiting time grew longer, and the noise of the gum cracking became more and more irritating.

Finally, my nerves couldn't take it any longer, so I told the receptionist I would come back later, and I left.

I located another hauler—one whose receptionist did not chew gum!

I wonder what the owner of that first truck line would say if he knew

that his receptionist's gum-chewing was responsible for his having lost a good account? NAME

LESS, PLEASE DEAR NAMELESS: He probably would have chewed her out—but good!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Dear Mr. Corn: I play five-card majors and always run into a rebidding problem when I hold a hand such as this one:

♠ K 5 3
♥ A Q J 3
♦ A 8 7 4
♣ 10 3

After a diamond opening and a one-spade response, all choices seem poor. One no trump with only two clubs? Two hearts shows a stronger hand and a spade raise might lead to playing in our worst suit.

How do you handle this problem?

Bad Choices Chapel Hill, N.C.

Answer: A good question and there is no ideal solution. However, no bidding system that I know solves all conceivable problems, and one must often choose the lesser of evils. In your case the best bid is two spades. While true that you might have raised a very poor suit, this will happen infrequently. When it does, partner might well have enough strength to scrape up a bid of two no trump to expose the spade-suit weakness.

Dear Mr. Corn: How does East show a low count and a long suit and that he is interested only in a heart game with the following hands?

WEST EAST
♠ AKQ10762 ♠ AKQJ9872
♥ 5 2 ♥ 7 6 5
♦ AQ ♦ 4 3
♣ 7 5 ♣ 4 3

Mixmaster Boca Raton, Fla.

Answer: When partner opens the bidding, a direct jump to game in your own suit usually signifies your desire to end the auction. However, your hand seems a bit too strong for that bid because you have eight solid tricks and may make a slam opposite a different opening bid. (In fact, without a club lead you may well score a slam in hearts.)

I would respond two hearts at the first turn and then bid game in hearts at the second turn.

Dear Mr. Corn: I am a beginner and am having a problem learning when to bid after an opponent opens the bidding. Must I have as much as an opening myself?

Safety First Conway, S.C.

Answer: The most common methods to enter the auction after an opposing

opening bid are by making an overcall or by making a take-out double. An overcall in your own suit emphasizes playing strength rather than high card points. A take-out double conveys the message, "Partner, I have an opening bid of my own and can support the unbid suits. Please bid your best suit."

Dear Mr. Corn: What is the Texas Convention?

Big Tex San Antonio

Answer: A transfer bid originated independently by Dave Carter of St. Louis and Ole Willner of Stockholm. That's why it's called "Texas." It is used after a bid of one or two no trump to make the strong hand declarer. In the most common uses a jump to four diamonds asks opener to bid four hearts, and a jump to four hearts transfers to four spades.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.

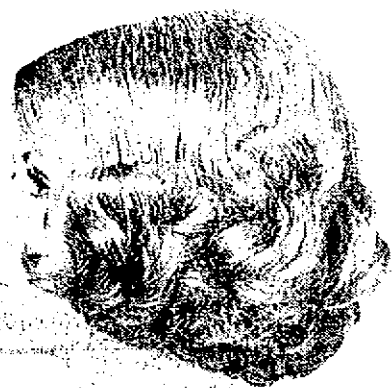
WWI widows plan luncheon

A public card party and luncheon, sponsored by Widows of World War I, Chapter 4, will be held Wednesday noon in the Garden Room of Mottell's Mortuary, 909 E. Third St. Luncheon is \$1.25.



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School menus

The following menus, subject to change, will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 29 to Nov. 2.

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, spicy applesauce, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, green beans, orange gelatin dessert, muffin bread square, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Spook-burger, corn, fruit cup, hobgoblin cake, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, marshmallow chocolate pudding, cornbread, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered sliced potatoes, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Sloppy Joe, creamy coleslaw, pear half, oatmeal cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, chopped lettuce with whipped dressing, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fish square with sliced potatoes or chicken burrito, garden salad, orange wedges, hot buttered French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, sliced carrots, fruit gelatin dessert, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding, cornbread, milk.



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Something for everyone at tourist offices

travel

By JANE MORSE

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus for travelers. In fact, there's one in every U.S. state and territory. They're generally called "tourist commissions" or "travel development offices," hang out in capital cities and are most often affiliated with state commerce departments. A full list of their proper names and addresses is on tap in reference works at almost any public library.

So why would you want to get in touch? Well, they're the ones handing out something for nothing. Right now I have in front of me four — count 'em, four — pounds of free travel aids I got by writing to only two states, Louisiana and Arkansas. Color most of it green, since it studied carefully, it's really a handy accumulation of knowledge you can use in place of money.

WITHOUT hoisting myself from my reading chair I can now:

— Plan the most economical use of my time by checking what's where on a map, then lining up

visits in the easiest 1-2-3 order.

— "Shop" hotels for the best combination of price, services and location.

— Compare time and money costs to see if renting a car beats using public transportation or vice versa.

— Find out what's free and what's out of reach.

— Determine duds, places I probably wouldn't like, without the effort of a personal visit.

STATE TRAVEL offices such as Louisiana's and Arkansas' will load you up with information at the drop of a post card, although some provide much more and much fancier stuff than others.

They most commonly give away maps, accommodations directories and descriptive literature about cities, resorts and recreational areas.

However, if you know what you want and ask for it, you generally can also get schedules of events (community fairs, festivals, pancake derbies, tiddlywinks contests — the whole extravaganza), directions for self-guided car and walking tours, dates and

details for tours of private homes, parks and gardens, a wealth of historical information, recipes and food tips, brochures about conducted sightseeing, lists of free attractions that include plant tours, musical doings and the like.

If you want to feel sure you've collected everything there is to know on a certain subject or place, these same offices will usually honor a request to route your inquiry to other distributors of free help, such as local chambers of commerce, city travel convention visitor bureaus.

They also try to answer sweet little puzzlers people put to them like "Where can I see gold being mined?" or "Where can I watch wheat being harvested?" If they've still got glass blowers and cloth weavers or any other craftsmen receptive to visits, they'll attempt to find out and tell you about these, too.

ALTHOUGH state travel offices can provide you with a good bit of news about state and national parks and forests in their area, you're more likely to get the fullest information on hunting, fishing and camping by using the names and addresses they send you and writing to individual parks and forests directly.

Similarly, gas companies with tour offices (Arco, Chevron, Cities Service, Exxon, Gulf, Mobile, Shell, Sunoco, Texaco and Union Oil) seem better able to provide marked route maps particularly if you want something special, like a route that helps you cut

costs by steering you around toll roads.

Indeed, how to get there

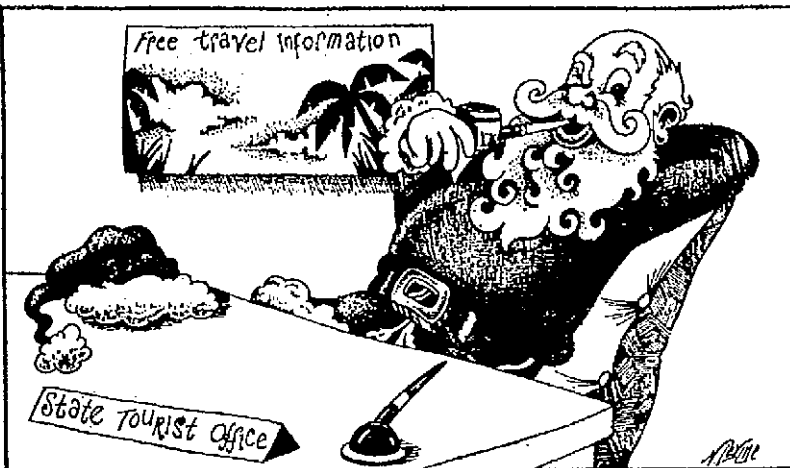
isn't most state travel offices' bag; for transportation information, they fig-

ure you'll consult a travel agent, airline, rail or bus company.

They deal in what's going on in their area, although if you're reaching for something bigger than the whole state — say, all the dude ranches in the West — they sometimes prefer to and can put you in touch with a "trade" association.

In short, they're prepared to go as far as your imagination and their budget limitations will let them. It's up to you, of course, to separate the ersatz attractions from the meaningful. Value judgments they don't give.

To get this material to you takes varying amounts of time. Three weeks isn't too much to allow. In any case, it's worth a wait.



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- Check into one of the many comfortable Fred Harvey Grand Canyon guest facilities.
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Tuesday.

- Take the West Rim Drive from the Bright Angel Lodge to Hermit's Rest.
- Learn about the Canyon at the Yavapai Museum.
- Refresh yourself at the El Tovar Cocktail Lounge.

Wednesday.

- Charter a car to the Glen Canyon Dam on Lake Powell.
- Stop at the Cameron Trading Post.
- Visit the Navajo Reservation.
- See the Painted Desert.

Thursday.

- Begin the two-day trip by mule to the Canyon bottom.
- Fish Bright Angel Creek.
- Spend the night at Phantom Ranch, on the Canyon floor.

Friday.

- Return from the Canyon bottom and stuff yourself on an El Tovar Dinner.

Saturday.

- Read about the Canyon at the Visitor Information Center.
- See the collection of Southwestern curios at Hopi House.
- Charter a car to Sunset Crater National Monument.
- Visit Meteor Crater.

Sunday.

- Go to church at the Grand Canyon.

Fred Harvey

The Fred Harvey Lodges in the Grand Canyon National Park. For reservations or a brochure call (800) 528-2431. In Arizona: (800) 352-2481.

Big Ontario bird man

Canada's most unique attraction for bird-watching buffs is situated 20 miles west of Toronto, Ontario at Windfall Lake Sanctuary near Brindale, where some 600 to 700 birds of many species are cared for by the country's No. 1 bird-watcher, 92-year-old Roy Ivor.

Ivor, who has followed his unique avocation for

47 years, has become so intimate with his feathered flock that they almost regard him as one of themselves.

A gold finch perches fearlessly on his eyeglasses. A bluebird takes a free ride on his screwdriver when he operates it. An oriole seats herself boldly beside his dinner plate and opens her beak for her share of the food.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Lake Havasu growing up

By STAN DELAPLANE

Lake Havasu, Ariz.

Less than 10 years since they began to build this planned town out of the rawest desert in Arizona. We flew over the other day and there've been some changes made.

Town is now 12,000. (Final planned population — 75,000.) There are 15 churches and 30 bars. Six hundred hotel rooms — a thousand by the end of the year. Air West flies in daily. (Rooms run \$8 to \$15. Average \$12-\$16.)

BIG attraction is the London Bridge now in its second year spanning the Colorado river. They bought it when London decided to replace. Shipped it over and put it together again.

THE TOWN says it draws ONE MILLION sightseeing tourists every year!

At the foot of the bridge, they've built a small English village. Pub with leaded windows. Four restaurants. GOOD souvenir shop. Outdoor snack bars.

There's a touch of Disneyland about everything. Natural enough since it was put together by C. V. Wood, Jr. He organized

Disneyland for Walt Disney.

The project covers 25 square miles in the middle of America's most primitive desert. Wild burros and horses and big horn desert sheep live on the edge of town.

Light industry (chain saws, furniture) and tourists support the people. Two eighteen-hole golf courses. Fishing. Motor and sailboating.

SUMMERS GO over the 100-degree mark. You leap from air-conditioned house to air-conditioned restaurants in chilled cars.

At this beginning winter

season, days run in the 80s with cool nights. Desert sunsets turn the mountains to rose and then to dark plum.

"We expect this to be another Palm Springs," they told me. Presently, it's about half the price of Palm Springs. (And that will probably change, too.)

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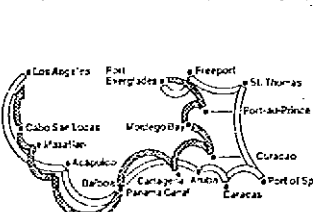
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Mazatlan. A 14-day cruise. Pressed for time? Fly home from Acapulco after 7 days.

Christmas? How about a 15-day cruise to Mexico and Hawaii? We depart Dec. 14, sail South of the Border to Ensenada, then cross the Pacific to the Hawaiian Islands. Hawaii, Maui, Kauai, Oahu — we'll visit them all before cruising from Honolulu homeward.

Can't get away until New Year's? Fine. We'll reserve your table now for our gala New Year's Eve party. We sail for Acapulco Dec. 29 and visit 6 ports along the Mexican Riviera. You'll be back in Los Angeles in 14 days.

See your travel agent now or mail us the coupon.

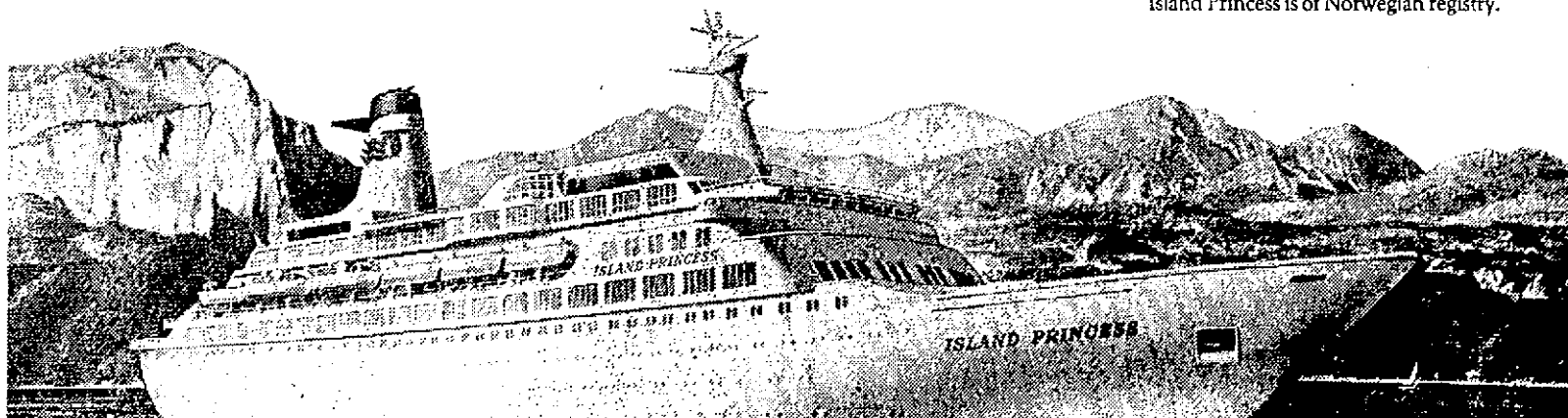
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A Canadian caper in two-beat time

LIGHTHOUSE at Peggy's Cove on Nova Scotia's south shore is a Halifax visitor attraction, as well as a landmark for ocean-going vessels. Rugged coastline scene, dotted with swimming beaches and backed by unspoiled forest, is within minutes of the provincial capital city.



Story and Photo
By **HERB SHANNON**
I.P.T. Travel Editor

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia. This is my kind of town. It has all the essentials of vibrant urban appeal without the byproducts of bigness. The city's 100,000-plus citizens enjoy one of the world's finest deep-water ports, soaring bridges, a picturesque waterfront, a cluster of new high-rise office buildings, ultra-modern university structures, lively night life and a sense of history.

All this within minutes of countless coves, beaches and virgin forest lands along a rugged coastline befitting the province of contiguous Canada which shoulders easternmost into the North Atlantic.

Within the city limits of the capital there are also parks, museums, the citadel fortress grounds around which the community grew and other evidence of harmonious preservation of the region's cultural and natural heritage.

It would be wrong to say that this blend of modern metropolis and colonial countryside has been accomplished without a trace of megalopolitan side effects. There is one traffic jam at the rotary intersection where city dwellers and residents of the secluded suburbs to the west and along the south shore rub fenders twice a day.

BUT THIS is a small price to pay for escape in either direction. The opposite attractions of city and country give Halagonians the best of two worlds. A summer home on the shore of the Atlantic or nestled beside a lake in the woods tends to become a year-round residence. In winter, the permanent citizenry of Peggy's Cove, possibly the most photogenic fishing village in Canada, gravitate to the mid-town Halifax underground shopping and entertainment center, newer and larger than Place Ville St. Marie in Montreal.

Possibly my vision was colored by this city-country contrast when we arrived at Halifax International Airport on Air Canada's DC9 jetliner from St. John in the neighboring province of New Brunswick. We had been savoring the scenery of the Maritime provinces by car, doing one-night stands at hotels and motels on the itinerary through Quebec, Prince Edward Island and the

spectacular northern shores of Nova Scotia.

We were six days out of Montreal and one day early for Halifax, according to the schedule, but we were suddenly hungry for concrete canyons and a vertical vista of neon and glass.

We also came for this urban adventure on the night day, although it didn't appear very promising to start. At the airport we discovered there were two conventions in town and the first crews in the annual U.S.-Canadian yacht race from Marblehead, Mass., were arriving in Halifax harbor.

Which meant that there was no car for hire at the airport and our Lord Nelson Hotel reservation for the following night was positively not retroactive. After some scrambling, the transportation problem was solved by the airport bus, and the room problem was solved by the magic of John Rugden, director of the travel division of the Nova Scotia Department of Tourism.

In the face of seemingly insuperable odds, he found alternate accommodations in the Dresden Arms, one block from the original destination and a hostelry of such charm and efficiency that we decided to press our luck by applying for the next night as well. The Lord Nelson room clerk was overcome with delight at the cancellation.

THINGS BEGAN looking up while I was unpacking the bags. My wife, the inveterate crossword puzzle fan, found an advertisement on the same page of the Halifax newspaper. Every Wednesday night, Dixieland jazz at Sullivan's, on the ground floor of the Gulf Building, wherever that was.

My kind of music. And my kind of place, judging by the proprietor's name. No cover charge, read the ad.

Forearmed by Bugden with the information that the Dresden Arms was reputed to have the best sea food in the city, we check-

ed in early for dinner. He was right. It was also no gourmet secret to the first of the Marblehead-Halifax yacht crews, celebrating their victory at a long table nearby.

Since it was still twilight after dinner, we walked to the Gulf tower, whose neon identification gleamed like a harvest moon over the trees of the Citadel grounds a few blocks from the hotel. Half a mile onward, a canopy extended a welcome from the lower level to the sidewalk in front. Sullivan's, to be sure, and the sound from within quickened my step.

The music stopped while we crossed the street, and the dining room we stepped into was empty except for a rotund figure in shirtsleeves at the door. His answer to my question was superfluous, drowned out by a blast of real, live happy music from the lounge room at the side.

It was barely 9:30, the musicians were in the middle of the first set, and the place was full.

Two couples on the upholstered settee against the wall squeezed over to make room for one. Somebody at the next table offered a chair for me.

At the first break, the trumpet player brought his chair from the stand to join the group at the next table. Under the elbow-to-elbow circumstances, he also joined the group we had joined, and formed the missing link to make the whole room one group. It stayed that way until closing time.

I **HAVE** never met so many congenial people so quickly. Tom Vickery, the trumpet player and leader of the band, explained the group was using sheet music because they had been playing traditional jazz regularly only for about a month. All of them were out of the Stradcona Band, the local military service unit.

Peter Power, tall, balding, bearded president of the Halifax Musicians Union, who sat in for a set with as authentic a cornet as I have heard. He didn't need the sheet music.

And Garratt Sullivan, himself, who had greeted us at the door and sat at the end of the bar, keeping time to the two-beat. Born in Dublin and lately from Toronto, he said he had taken over the restaurant only last Christmas and began experimenting with different types of entertainment each night of the week.

Business was so good on Wednesdays, he said, that he was thinking of expanding Dixieland to five or six nights a week.

My kind of guy, my kind of town.

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**November 7.
Our football cruise.**

Spend ten days just living and breathing football. Your hosts will be Glenn Davis—old "Mr. Outside" himself, and Hugh McElhenry, the ex-49er star.

They'll be giving chalk talks and showing film highlights of classic Rams-49ers games, and the November 11 NFL Game of the Week.

And between games there'll be contests where we'll be giving away a game ball from last year's Superbowl, official footballs autographed by the Rams and 49ers, and over 100 tickets to the Rams-49ers game on November 18.

**November 21.
Our Big Band/
Sir Francis Drake cruise.**

While *Spirit of London* sails off the coast of Mexico, she'll be retracing the course of Sir Francis Drake's ship *The Golden Hind*.

Throughout the ten-day cruise there'll be lectures on the famous voyage of 1579 and a recounting of the fascinating exploits of this Elizabethan pirate and explorer.

John Cordon and the All-Stars will be along on the same cruise. Retracing a different kind of history—the Big Band era.

Most of Cordon's group played with the originals—James, Shaw, Miller, Dorsey, Herman and Goodman, so you'll be hearing note-for-note arrangements all the way to Acapulco and home.

**December 1.
Our game fishing cruise.**

Ray Cannon, author of *Sea of Cortez* and *Fishing the Pacific* will be aboard *The Yacht* on this seven-day cruise.

He'll be showing fishing films and giving lectures and personal tutoring all the way to Mexico and back.

And when the ship docks in Mazatlan he'll lead an expedition to some of the finest fishing waters off the coast of Mexico.

The biggest catch of the day will be mounted and delivered back home to the best fisherman of the cruise along with our congratulations.

**December 8.
Our Gourmet Cookery/
Christmas Shopping Cruise.**

Mike Roy, the CBS gourmet chef, will be joining our seven-day cruise to give you first hand tips on how to prepare a fabulous Christmas feast.

Between broadcasting his daily radio show from the ship to KNX News Radio in Los Angeles, he'll be giving cookery lessons and creating a special dinner for everyone aboard ship.

And while you're deciding what to put on your Christmas table you can shop duty free for gifts to put under your tree.

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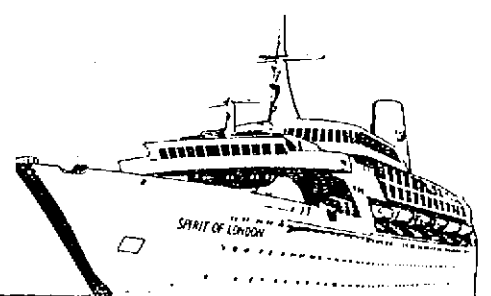
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Leisurely vacation amid nature

Story and photo
By LES RODNEY
Staff Writer

The corny old line, "if the boys in the office could see me now!" flitted through my mind one noontime during our Canadian vacation.

The scene: Sechart Inlet, one of British Columbia's many lovely, unspoiled waterways. Garden hoe and plastic bucket in hand, Clare and I descend a primitive wooded trail from the house where we are staying. In 25 minutes, working the edge of the receding tide, we have 70 — yes 70 — butter clams.

Clad in ragged cutoffs, muddy sneakers and a smug leer, listing to port with the bucketful of clams and sea water, I climb back up to the house in anticipation of lunch — all the fresh steamed clams we can eat, dipped in melted butter, washed down by one of Canada's better brews.

As I top it off on the deck with a gen-u-ine Havana cigar (legally obtainable in Canada), I leisurely watch below me the greatest show on earth, a blue heron poised with comic grace on pipestem leg waiting to snatch ITS lunch from the water.

Beats working. Yes, there are still places like that, and not far off the beaten path.

WE FLEW from Los Angeles to Vancouver. If you get yourself a map, you will see slightly to the north and west of that vigorous metropolis the village of Sechart, sitting at the base of a series of fjord-like sea fingers. In Chamber of Commerce fashion, they call the area the Sunshine Coast, and we couldn't argue with that in our eleven days.

There's no way in Sechart Inlet by boat from Vancouver, only 35 miles away, except by a huge

circutous loop. You can get there from Vancouver by car, or bus, in a few hours via a drive up to Horseshoe Bay, ferry to Langdale, and another 17 mile drive. We chose a much faster route.

Arriving at Vancouver at 8 p.m., we transferred to a specially chartered seaplane which picked us up at a dock a couple of minutes from the international terminal. Coming off the big Western Airlines jet, it was like going into the air in a Volkswa-

travel

gen sedan as we rose in the tiny seaplane, and moored along at 130 miles an hour a couple of hundred feet high.

Our hosts met us at the Sechart dock and drive us five miles up the inlet to Tillicum Bay, where they have a 32-foot Grand Banks cruiser at a marina 100 yards from their house. The marina also contains a few cabins and lots of small boats for rent, and space for campers. It's fishing country.

Total cost of the seaplane adventure? Thirty-seven bucks. For two, one way.

CRUISING the inlets, we found that what look like tiny blue lines on the map are long miles of Norway-type fjords through wooded hills. A difference is that Norway's fjord country is dotted by picturesque little towns, while in British Columbia one sees only occasional houses, and lonely logging camps. Some refugees from the

States can be found scattered among the Canadians. One day we negotiated the Skookumchuck rapids, 15 miles north of Tillicum — for which passage you must study the tides carefully and go through at the right time, on pain of big trouble — and "dropped in" unannounced on Lee Davitz, who handled the special effects for Gone With the Wind and other movies.

He's contentedly retired with Mrs. D, a flock of friendly guinea hens, two dogs and a boat in a home back in a cove from where he watches the sun set over green mountains, islands and three converging inlets. No way to get within miles of his place by car.

How did our hosts know Davitz? Where people are few and share a high consciousness and enjoyment of their physical environment, they tend to get to know each other, and to be hospitable.

We explored Salmon Inlet, Narrows Inlet, loafing up through Prince of Wales Reach, Princess Royal Reach and into utterly gorgeous Princess Louisa Inlet. Would you believe, that far north, superb swimming off the boat in 70ish degree water, within sight of a tumultuous waterfall?

We anchored overnight in protected "pirate coves". Several times we landed and helped ourselves to oysters, which were lying there on the rocks for the taking. Less work than clams to get, we city folks found, but somewhat tougher to pry open.

We dined sumptuously on salmon, caught by our

hosts along with red snapper. No fisherman I, but Clare tried her hand briefly from the boat and soon came up with what looked to me to be a huge, sensational catch, a big-mouthed rock cod. Our hosts tossed it back as not worth fooling with.

IN THE world of population explosion and pollution, can an area like this stay as sweet as it is?

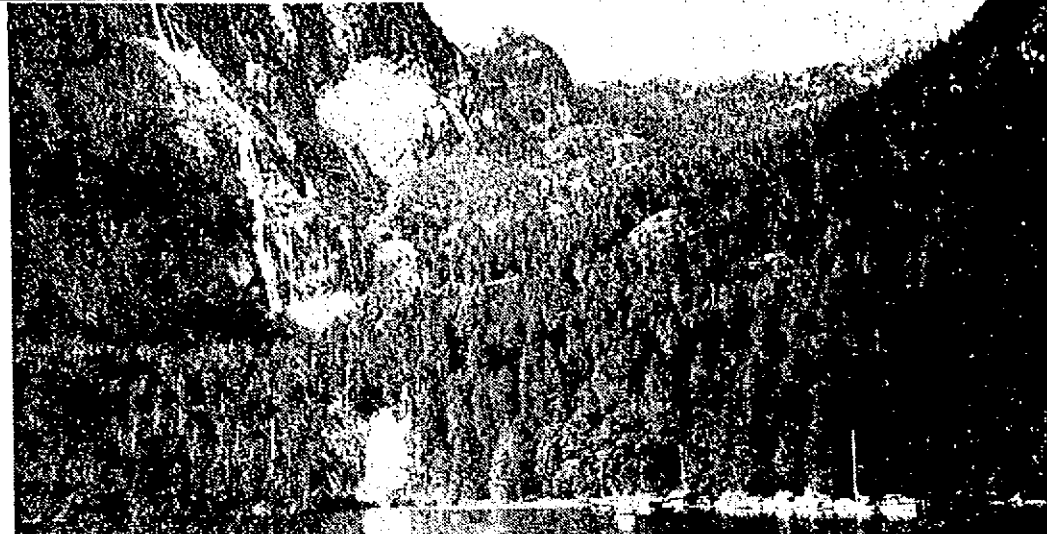
"It can't last," said Dennis Shuttleworth, a youthfully retired Canadian Navy officer, now an engineering consultant and Sechart alderman (and maker of fantastic blackberry table wine.) "More people are starting to come in."

But not that fast. The "more people" is very relative.

One day we accompanied Shuttleworth on a work mission to a proposed 10-lot subdivision back in the Narrows Inlet. It is one of the very few privately owned pieces of waterfront property along these waterways. Reachable only by sea, each huge parcel has its own frontage on the inlet, plus fresh water streams.

Carrying digging tools through dense underbrush, fording rushing streams thigh high on slippery rocks, and traversing mossy fallen logs, we rendered dubious assistance as Shuttleworth meticulously surveyed the boundaries, dug a hole on each of the ten parcels, poured in water and checked the percolation rate for proper sanitation. We left ten red marking flags as we made our way back out to the landing dinghy many hours later.

Twist my arm lightly and I wouldn't mind a longer visit to the wonderful world of British Columbia's unhurried waterways.



WATERFALL enhances Princess Louisa Inlet, one of many Norway-type fjords dotting British Columbia countryside, offering an off-the-beaten path vacation.

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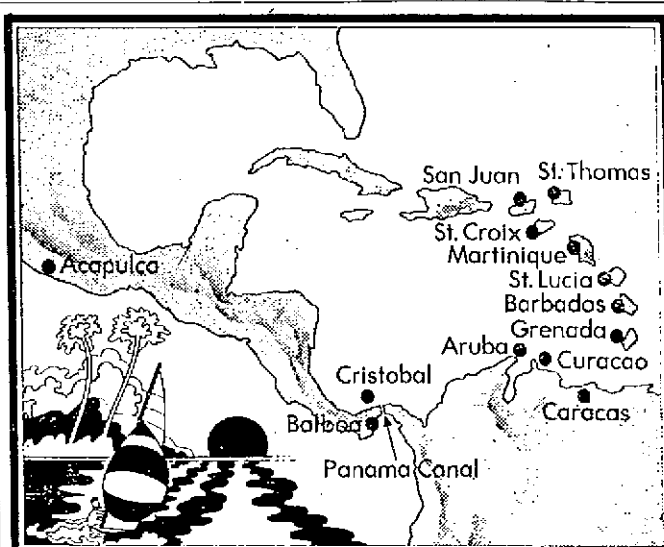
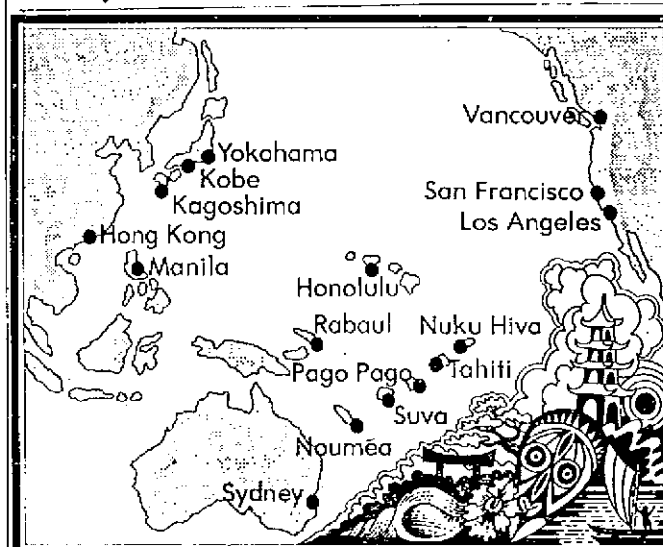
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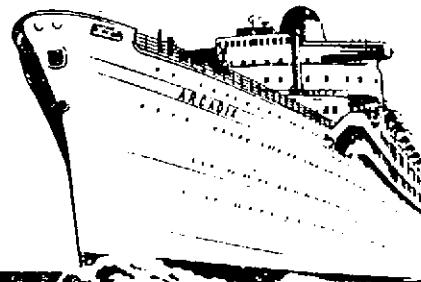


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December 23. Christmas Caribbean cruise. 28 days all through the islands. From \$1040.

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S/S Regina Magna 7-Day Cruise—only \$502 to \$662, including round-trip air fare.

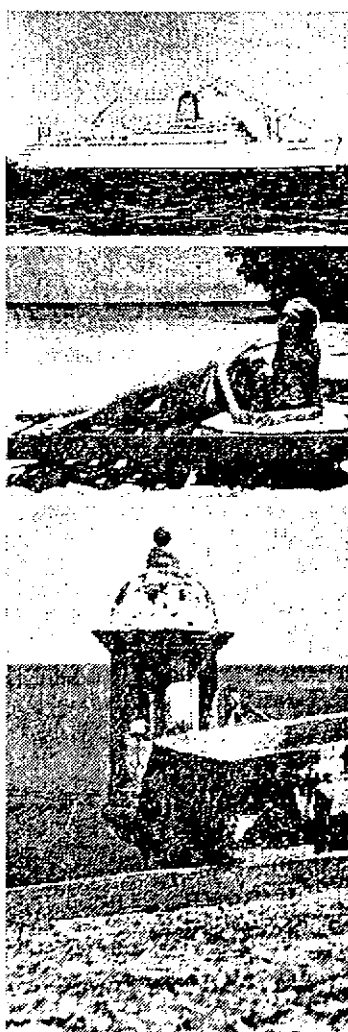
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Rock would have liked it — the way the Irish

—AP Wirephoto

—UPI Telephoto

18. Kentucky 12, Georgia

SPORTS
ON RADIO
AND TV

TELEVISION

San Diego vs. Cleveland
NFL, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
Rams vs. Minnesota, NFL
KNXT (2), 11 a.m.
Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh
NFL, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
John McKay Show, KNBC
(4), 4 p.m.
UCLA vs. California, tape
play, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.
College football highlights
KABC (7), 4 p.m.

RADIO

Riverside Grand Pr
KLAC, 10 a.m.
Sharks vs. New York, KG
FM (97.1), 10:30 a.m.
Rams vs. Minnesota, KM
11 a.m.
Lakers vs. Portland, KF

ASPIRIN

ALLEY

Auburn 7, Houston 0.
Oklahoma St. 17, M
braska 17 (tie).
Stanford 45, Washing
St. 14.
Michigan St. 10, Pur
7. Baylor 22, Texas A
20.
Yale 20, Cornell 3.
Dartmouth 24, Harv
18.
Kentucky 12, Georgi



Something missing?

Long Beach State tailback Tom Brown dives for end zone from three but something's missing — namely the football which squirted out of his hands (arrow) and

was recovered by former Compton High player Crosby Washington. No. 54 for UC Riverside is Nick Buehler.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Vikings dropped by 49ERS

El Camino, 33-10

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

A team which had been getting a good performance from a medium-sized quarterback ran into a squad which got a king-sized job from a bigger one Saturday night, and

Long Beach City College dropped a 33-10 Metropolitan Conference decision to El Camino College before a turnout of 5,650 on the winner's field.

The Warriors 6-3 Jeff Austin picked the Long Beach secondary apart in the first half, hitting on 11

of 14 passes for 144 yards and two touchdowns as the winners built a 20-10 halftime lead.

El Camino converted six of seven third down situations in the first two periods, and accounted for 216 yards as compared to the Vikings' 4-for-8 and 180 yards.

Both squads registered 11 first downs in the explosive first 30 minutes. The game may have

How they scored

LB	EC	Time
1	0	Tereshuk FG 32, 5:05
1	0	Craftree 1 pass (kick) 10:20
3	10	Craftree 1 pass Austin, 6:24
3	13	Dante Kick, 11:50
10	19	Byrd 21 pass Tereshuk, 11:50
10	19	Tereshuk Kick, 13:54
10	20	Dante Kick, 13:54

THIRD QUARTER

LB	EC	Time
16	20	Smith 5 run (kick) 5:12
16	20	Austin 1 run (kick) 11:25
16	20	Long Beach City College 3 7 0-10
16	20	El Camino College 4 14 0 13-33

FOURTH QUARTER

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16	20	Smith 5 run (kick) 5:12
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Stanford rips WSU, 45-14

STANFORD 45 — Quarterback Mike Boryla broke a Stanford record

Washington State, coming off strong performance against USC and UCLA, was a slight favorite against Stanford. But Boryla's passing and a strong Cardinal running attack led by Scott Laidlaw sent the Cougars to their sixth defeat in seven games. Stanford is 4-3.

The old Stanford record for touchdown passes in one game was four, accomplished three times by former Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett. Boryla completed 16 of 23 passes for 151 yards against WSU in his finest game as Stanford quarterback.

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Gonzalez stops Puddu in 10th

World Boxing Council lightweight champion Rodolfo Gonzalez stopped Italian challenger Antonio Puddu after 10 rounds Saturday night at the L.A. Sports Arena to successfully defend his title.

Gonzalez, 134, the Mexican-born battler who calls Long Beach home now, had cut Puddu over the right eye and slammed the left orb shut. Dr. Bernhard Schwartz of the California Athletic

Commission examined the Italian eight seconds before the end of the tenth round, allowed that stanza to finish, and then told referee John Thomas to call a halt to the bout scheduled for 15 rounds.

PuDDu, 134, from Cagliari, Italy, had absorbed punishment throughout the fight as Gonzalez administered a thrashing.

Beaten only in 57 previous fights, the 29-year old PuDDu went down in the second round from a sharp left hook to the head. He was up at the count of three but had to take the mandatory eight

Kings' streak snapped at two

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The Kings' winning streak in the National Hockey League was short-lived.

It lasted two matches. The Kings not only missed a chance to move into a tie for second place but also blew a chance to reach the .500 level for the first time this season when they lost to Detroit, 3-2, Saturday night before a Forum turnout of 10,372.

The Red Wings achieved only their second victory in nine starts to remain last in the Eastern Division, but a win still is better than a kick in the rear which is exactly where the Kings spent much of the evening. During the final period the Kings got off only two shots on goal.

After a scoreless first period in which the Kings outshot Detroit 12-3, the Wings broke on top when Bill Collins poked in his fourth goal of the year with 2:45 elapsed.

The Kings' Gilles Marotte tied the match a 1-1

on a power goal at the 3:50 mark as the veteran defenseman whistled in his first red-lamper of the year just inside the blue line.

Mickey Redmond put the Wings ahead for good at 15:03 when he tapped in a power goal during a pileup in front of the net.

Guy Charron's breakaway goal and No. 6 for the season at 18:00 gave the Wings a 3-1 cushion as goalie Gary Edwards was left defenseless.

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Gonzalez, also 28, put his record at 57-5 with his 48th knockout. He stopped Mexico's Chango Carmona in the 11th round at this same Sports Arena on Nov. 10, 1972, to win the WBC's 135-pound crown.

Roberto Duran of Panama is recognized by the World Boxing Association.

In a companion 10-rounder, unbeaten Jimmy Hear, 136½, of Glendale, Calif., knocked out Turly Pineda, 135, of Mexicali, Mexico, in the fourth round. A left hook staggered Pineda and Hear put him down with a right to the head. With a record of 31-0, Hear is boosted as the next opponent for Gonzalez.

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SCORE BOARD

NBA standings

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	10	10	.500
Buffalo	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	10	.500
Houston	10	10	.500
Capital	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Minneapolis	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
KC-Omaha	10	10	.500
Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Lakers	10	10	.500
Portland	10	10	.500
Golden State	10	10	.500
Seattle	10	10	.500

Saturday's results
Buffalo 111, Cleveland 107.<

But Rams, Vikings will settle it on field Knox, Grant trade compliments

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Chuck Knox is not Hannibal, leader of the Carthaginians.

Hannibal may have had a Fred Dryer, but the Rams have Harold Jackson.

Bud Grant is not Attila

Season Records

RAMS (4-0)	13
Kansas City	13
Atlanta	10
San Francisco	10
Houston	10
Dallas	10
Green Bay	7

MINNESOTA (6-0)	16
Oakland	16
Chicago	14
Green Bay	13
Detroit	13
San Francisco	12
Philadelphia	11
San Diego	10

the Hun. Attila's front four would have pleaded for mercy from the Purple People Eaters.

There have been moments in the last several days when the verbal anticipation of today's battle of the unbeaten was more hysterical than historical.

"The Rams have just been awesome," says Grant, coach of the Minnesota Vikings.

"We're still a young team," says Knox, all-conquering leader of the Rams.

"They are the most dominating team I've seen in quite awhile," responds Grant.

"Minnesota's defense has one thing ours doesn't," says Knox. "Maturity."

"They are a super team," says Grant.

"The Vikings are a veteran team," says Knox.

"We are not a super team," says Grant.

Enough! Enough!

At best, it is a football game between the only two members of the National Football League who have managed to win all six of their games this season.

Ron Yary, Minnesota's all-pro offensive tackle from USC, places the game in better perspective.

"I don't think that's

important, being undefeated," he says. "It's an important game because it involves division leaders. If we win this, we're going to be three games in front with only seven to go and it'll be hard to catch us."

Ditto Rams.

Atlanta plays at San Francisco later today so one will fall four games behind the Rams in the NFC West — if the Rams beat the Vikings, who are favored by three points.

Yary is among those who does not understand why the Vikes, despite an 11-0 mark in '73, including five meaningless practice games, are rated superior in the betting parlors.

"We've seen films of the Rams," he says, "and it's the general opinion throughout the team that they have the best team in football. Their offensive team is the best I've seen in the last two years—honestly."

Yary will be confronted personally by Jack Youngblood, the Rams' defensive left end.

"He's good," Ron says,

"he's really good ... as good as there is in football. He's quick, and the most difficult ends to block are the quick ones."

On the other hand, Yary's coach, Bud Grant was careful not to say it this week but he said it in the past:

"Ron Yary is the best offensive tackle in football."

Touche, coach. We saved that one for you.

But when all the superlatives are completed and the first football is booted into the unseasonably balmy Minnesota air, the rhetoric will vanish like the smoke it was, and two pretty good teams will try to determine which is the better.

"We have our momentum and our adrenaline going," says Knox, "but we'll have to play our best game to win."

The Rams may not be at their best, their very best. Running back Lawrence McCutcheon has missed a game-and-a-half with a pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg, stripping the club of much of its breakaway speed.

His is the only serious injury among Rams regulars, but the Vikings are as awesomely fit as Eric the Red. Whether that will be enough, who knows?

The facts are these: the Rams lead the NFL in total offense, boasting of the league's ace passer,

ROBERTS ROUSE.
Rams 23, Minnesota 13

John Hadl, and his premier touchdown receiver, Harold Jackson. The latter and David Ray lead the league in scoring among players and placekickers, respectively.

Defensively, the Rams are the epitome of impenetrability in the National Conference, although Knox insists that only Merlin Olsen can be accepted as a battle-proven pro.

"Most football fans in the country could name Minnesota's front four," he says. "Page, Eller, Marshall and Larsen. How many could name ours? Until this year, who ever heard of Jack Reynolds, our middle linebacker? Ask anyone to name our secondary."

"Minnesota has a veteran defense. They've proven themselves over the years ... playoff games, the Super Bowl."

"And their offense is better than the one that went to the Super Bowl because it has two things that team didn't have — Chuck Foreman and Fran Tarkenton."

Ah, the brilliant rookie Foreman, the pride of Miami (Fla.) U. who gives the Vikings the outside speed they have always lacked ... and Fran Tarkenton, the scrambling man, the guy cornerbacks and slow defensive tackles wake up screaming about.

It's too bad they have to

play the game now. The anticipation has been so much fun.

RAMBLING: With all 48,504 tickets to Metropolitan Stadium sold well before Thursday's deadline, the game will be telecast locally ... Minnesota's 6-0 league record includes a 17-13 win over San Francisco two weeks ago in which 49-year coach DICK NOLAN implied that the Vikings' winning TD pass was illegally "double-touched" by two receivers. With STEVE SPURRIER at quarterback, the 49ers rolled up 430 yards total offense to Minnesota's 220 ... JACKSON leads the NFL with nine touchdowns, and only three players caught more all last season. While the Rams lead the NFC in offense and defense, the Vikings rank sixth and ninth, respectively, despite giving up only 75 points ... FOREMAN is second (to Dallas' CALVIN HILL) in NFL rushing with 984 yards. The previous runnerup, Green Bay's JOHN BROCKINGTON, gained only 18 yards against the Rams last week. JIM BERTELSEN is third with 466.

A funeral reef was received at the Marriott Hotel for the Rams' JACK REYNOLDS. The inscription read, "Lie Down and die. Don't waste your time." The ribbons were soiled, the flowers were wilted. Team officials were undecided whether to forward it to the middle linebacker ...

PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK
Minnesota 27, Rams 24

Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton has never been easy for the Rams and may be the difference in this clash between the NFL's only unbeaten teams, despite the league-leading performance of Ram quarterback John Hadl thus far this year. The Vikings beat the Rams in their only confrontation last year, 45-41, in a wild scoring battle. Minnesota has won the last four games between the two and leads the series 11-6 with one tie.

HOME TEAM IN CAPS. * Night Game.
SR - Series Record includes Official League Games only.
U - Indicates Winner was Underdog.

CHI. 34 - Houston 13-Oilers arrive in time to take pressure off Giron. 1973 Preseason: Chicago 34-7 at Houston. SR NONE.
CLEVE. 27 - S. D. 12-Two well-prepared, won't need '72 heroics now. 1972 Reg. season: Cleveland 21-7 U at San Diego. SR: EVEN 1-1.
DAL. 26 - PHILA. 25-Figures closer than most of last 11 won by Dallas. 1972 Reg. season: Dallas 24-4 at Dallas. 27-2 at Phila. SR: Dal. 15-11.
DEN. 21 - N.Y. JETS 20-Broncos' scoring ability, split, split, homecoming. 1972 Reg. season: Denver 21-11 U at Denver. SR: New York 5-7-1.
G. Bay 16 - DET. 13-Both struggling since fighting a draw month ago. 1972 Reg. season: 13-13 at Green Bay. SR: Green Bay 43-31-4.
MIAMI 17 - N. ENG. 10-Pats can't play any better than they did at Miami. 1972 Reg. season: Miami 14-22 at Miami. SR: Miami 9-6.
N.Y. Giants 27 - St. L. 26-N.Y. better than Dallas show'g St. Louis too. 1972 Reg. season: N.Y. 27-21 at N.Y. 13-7 at St. L. SR: N.Y. 45-14-1.
OAK 30 - BAL. 12-Doubt return of Domes really going to help situation. 1972 Preseason: Oakland 14-0 at Oakland. SR: Baltimore 3-0.
PIT. 18 - Cin. 16-Always tough to sweep quick rematch - Pitt sluggish. 1972 Reg. season: Cincinnati 18-7 U at Cincinnati. SR: Pitt 1-1.
S.F. 23 - A.T. 20-Bills beginning to flex muscles again; light like first. 1972 Reg. season: San Francisco 13-9 at Atlanta. SR: San Fran. 10-4.
Wash. 22 - K.C. 10-K.C. brief spur apparently more transparent than real. 1972 Reg. season: Washington 24-14 at Wash. SR: Washington 4-2.
MONDAY
* K. City 16 - BUFF. 13-Pitt strength vs. strength; Simpson vs. Chiefs defense. 1972 Reg. season: K. City 22-9 at K. City. SR: Kansas City 10-5-1.

TV Lineups Channel 2, 11 a.m.

RAMS	VIKINGS
10 Gordon, WR	10 Charbonnet, QB
11 Harris, QB	11 Elisch, P
12 Jaworski, QB	12 Wells, QB
13 Preece, S	13 Berry, QB
14 Hadl, QB	14 Bryant, CB
15 Ray, PK	15 Krause, S
16 Jackson, WR	16 Wright, S
17 McClellan, WR	17 T. Brown, S
18 Bryant, S	18 Wallace, CB
19 Schaefer, RB	19 B. Brown, RB
20 Baker, RB	20 Reed, RB
21 Gaddis, LB	21 McClain, RB
22 Drake, S	22 Randolph, S
23 Smith, LB	23 Wood, CB
24 McClain, CB	24 Osborn, RB
25 Elmdorf, S	25 Gilliam, RB
26 Clark, CB	26 N. Wright, RB
27 Bertelsen, RB	27 Foreman, RB
28 Carroll, CB	28 Martin, RB
29 Stokes, S-CB	29 Simpson, LB
	30 Zuercher, C
	31 Porter, LB
	32 Tinsley, C
	33 Martin, LB
	34 Hill, LB
	35 Winston, LB
	36 Saul, C
	37 White, C
	38 Sunde, C
	39 Lawson, G
	40 Alderman, T
	41 Goodrum, T-C
	42 Suther, DT
	43 Marshall, DT
	44 Ward, G
	45 Smith, DT
	46 Smithey, DT
	47 Lisenma, DT
	48 Lash, WR
	49 Voigt, TE
	50 Dale, WR
	51 Dawson, WR
	52 Beasley, TE
	53 Page, DT
	54 Knepper, TE

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
Western Division			
Rams	W	L	T
Atlanta	3	0	0
San Fran.	3	0	0
New Orleans	2	1	0
Eastern Division			
Washington	5	1	0
Dallas	4	2	0
Cleveland	4	1	0
P. Giants	4	1	0
Philadelphia	3	1	0
Central Division			
Minnesota	6	0	0
Green Bay	2	2	0
Detroit	1	3	1
Chicago	1	5	0
AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
Western Division			
Oakland	3	2	1
Kansas City	3	2	1
San Diego	1	5	0
Eastern Division			
Atlanta	5	1	0
Buffalo	4	2	0
N.Y. Jets	2	4	0
N. England	2	4	0
Baltimore	2	4	0
Central Division			
Pittsburgh	5	1	0
Cincinnati	4	2	0
Cleveland	2	2	0
Houston	0	6	0

GAMES TODAY
Favorable, point spreads indicated
RAMS at MINNESOTA (15)
San Diego at CLEVELAND (15)
DALLAS (10) at PHILADELPHIA
Green Bay at DETROIT (2)
DENVER (5) at NEW JERSEY
MIAMI (16) at NEW ENGLAND
Houston at CHICAGO (7)
NEW YORK GIANTS (2) at ST. LOUIS
OAKLAND (13) at BALTIMORE
WASHINGTON (15) at NEW ORLEANS
Atlanta at SAN FRANCISCO (14)
Cincinnati at PITTSBURGH (9)
WONDAY'S GAME
KANSAS CITY (5) at BUFFALO.

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D.E. Rose, Merchandise Mgr.
Firestone Home Supply Dept.

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Your first payment begins in January 1974 on major appliances and TV. Finance Charge runs from date of purchase on Firestone Revolving Charge Plan.

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Long Beach 1181 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 591-5634 Open Mon.-Fri., 8-6 Sat., 8-5	Downtown Long Beach 7th and Locust HE 6-8229 Open Mon.-Fri., 8-6 Sat., 8-5
Downey Stonewood Shopping Center TO 1-9238 Open Mon. Thru Fri. 9-9 Sat., 8-6	Bellflower 17449 Bellflower TO 7-1713 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat., 8-6

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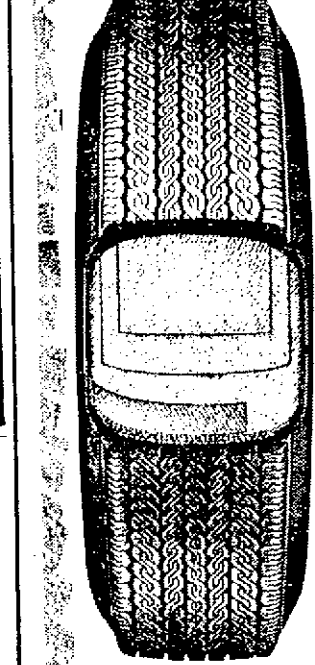
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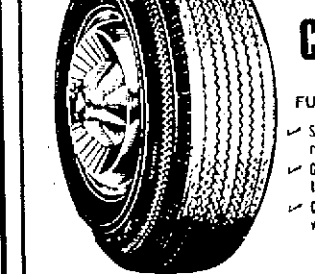
A78-13	G78-14	H78-15
B78-14	H78-14	J78-15
C78-14	J78-14*	L78-15
E78-14	E78-15	*Whitewall Only
F78-14	F78-15	
	G78-15	

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✓ Quiet ride with excellent all weather traction

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JACK NICKLAUS GOLF BALLS
All new from MacGregor
NEW - High compression gives greater distance off the tee than our previous Nicklaus models.
NEW - Surlyn cover by DuPont makes this ball virtually cutproof.
NEW - Extra white cover paint stays white hole after hole.

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Up to 5 Qts. premium motor oil (Quaker State most stores), expert lubrication & new AC Oil Filter
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Lakewood Center 5253 Graywood Ave. Open Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-7:30 Sat. 8-5 630-6241	Long Beach 1181 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6, Sat. 8-5, Sun. 10-4 591-5634
Los Alamitos (714) 826-5120 11121 Los Alamitos Blvd. Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 8-5 430-7559	Dntwn. Long Beach 7th and Locust Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6, Sat., 8-5 HE 6-8229
Long Beach / Talin Tire, Inc. 3000 Cherry Ave. Open Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30, Sat. 8-12 426-5557	Downey Stonewood Shopping Ctr. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-9, Sat., 8-6 TO 1-9238
San Pedro 837 S. Pacific Ave. Open Mon.-Fri. 8-7, Sat. 8-5 547-3395	Downey Talin-The Tire Man 12800 Woodruff Ave. (at Imperial) Open Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 8-6 Sun. 10-2 923-7795
Wilmington Mercury Tire Co. 233 E. Anaheim Open 8-5 Daily, Sat. 8-1 834-7261	Long Beach D&D Tire Co. 1800 E. 4th St. 1 Bk. W. of Cherry Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m. — Sat. 9-4 437-0539

EAST Penn St. breezes by 62-14

Follmer leads at Riverside

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Tailback John Cappelletti scored on four short touchdown bursts Saturday and unbeaten Penn State's powerful defense stopped the quick-striking West Virginia Mountaineers for a 62-14 victory.

It was fifth-ranked Penn State's seventh victory of the year.

The 210-pound Cappelletti carried the ball 24 times for 130 yards, the ninth time in his 18-game varsity career that he has totaled more than 100 yards in a game. He ran for touchdowns of 10 and two yards in the first period as Penn State built a 14-0 lead, and scored twice in the third quarter on five and two-yard bolts to put the game out of the reach of upset-minded West Virginia.

Other Penn State touchdowns came on a 76-yard pass from quarterback Tom Thuman to flanker Chuck Herd that made it 28-7 in the second quarter, a 53-yard run by fullback Bob Nagle in the third period, and in the fourth quarter a four-yard drive by Rusty Boyle, a six-yard run by Mike Pirogiewicz and a 25-yard pass interception return by Greg Buttle.

West Virginia 0-14 9-6-14
Penn State 14-14 22-62

Penn—Cappelletti 10 run (Bahr kick)
Penn—Cappelletti 2 run (Bahr kick)
Penn—Herd 76 pass from Thuman (Bahr kick)
WVa—Bugs 96 pass from Williams (Kester kick)
Penn—Cappelletti 5 run (Bahr kick)
WVa—Owens 95 kickoff return (Kester kick)
Penn—Nagle 53 run (Bahr kick)
Penn—Cappelletti 2 run (Bahr kick)
Penn—Boyle 3 run (Bahr kick)
Penn—Pirogiewicz 6 run (Bahr kick)
Penn—Buttle 25 pass interception (Bahr kick)
A—59,138

Miami tops Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Quarterback Ed Carney, in his first varsity start of the year, scored one touchdown and passed for another in leading Miami (Fla.) to a 34-23 victory over winless Syracuse Saturday.

Carney, a junior who had been Miami's starting signalcaller last year, threw only nine passes but completed eight for 189 yards as the Hurricanes upped their season record to 4-2. Syracuse is now 0-7.

Tailback Woody Thompson led the Miami running game with 92 yards on 18 carries as the Hurricanes outgained Syracuse 441 to 335.

Miami (Fla.) 0-12 6-15-31
Syracuse 0-7 0-9-0-14-21

Syr—Ruff 22
Syr—Blatt 9 run (kick failed)
Mia—Thompson 1 run (Setmar kick)
Mia—Marcantonio 25 pass from Carney (pass failed)
Mia—Sweeting 2 run (kick failed)
Mia—Carney 1 run (Setmar kick)
Syr—Hambleton 29 pass from Milton (Raleigh pass from Sullivan)
Mia—Williams 46 run (Marcantonio pass from Baker)
Syr—Raleigh 1 run (pass failed)
A—19,369

Navy can't stop Pitt

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Quarterback Billy Daniels ran three yards around right end with 33 seconds remaining Saturday to give Pitt a 22-17 comeback victory over a stubborn Navy team.

With Navy leading 17-16 and 3:50 remaining to play, Daniels moved the Panthers 77 yards through the air to set up the winning touchdown.

Navy 0-6 0-6-11-17
Pittsburgh 9-0 13-0-22

Pitt—FG Long 47
Pitt—Dorsett 1 run (Long kick)
Pitt—FG Long 36
Navy—Cooper 4 run (kick failed)
Navy—FG Dikes 21
Navy—SMYth 23 pass from Clertv (Cooper run)
Pitt—Daniels 3 run (run failed)
A—23,136

RIVERSIDE—George Follmer of Arcadia surged into the lead at the halfway point of the second heat of the International Race of Champions Saturday and raced to an easy heat victory and the point lead after two of four races.

Follmer, who finished fourth in the first heat won by Mark Donohue of Reading, Pa., started the second race in the ninth position. He worked his way up to fourth place on the fifth lap, and moved into third on the 11th lap of the 30-lap, 76.2-mile race.

On the back straightaway of lap No. 15, Follmer powered his Porsche Carrera past third-finishing Emerson Fittipaldi of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and runner-up David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., to move into the lead. He led for the last 15 laps and won by 14.68 seconds over Pearson, averaging 101.137 miles per hour.

The win earned Follmer \$6,000 and gave him the point lead with 21, followed by Peter Revson of Redondo Beach, who finished third and fourth in the two races and has 19 points.

The third heat will be run here today, with the top six point finishers of the 12 drivers meeting in Daytona Beach, Fla., in February for a deciding race.

All drivers have identical Porsche Carreras. Rules stipulate that the lineups for each heat are determined by reversing the order of finish in the previous heat.

After his first heat victory, Donohue was assigned the 12th position and was the first to leave the track when his throttle stuck in the eighth lap.

The first heat was marred by a controversy involving Follmer and Fittipaldi, who were given the last two positions because they were late for a drivers meeting before the race.

After Fittipaldi damaged his fuel line and was forced out of the first heat, he angrily told track officials he was quitting the series.

Riverside Raceway director Les Richter talked with Fittipaldi for 40 minutes and convinced him to remain in the race.

Donohue averaged 101.309 miles per hour in the first heat to edge out Bobby Unser of Albuquerque by 8½ seconds. Revson finished third.

Lakers take on Blazers at the Forum

For three years the Lakers have easily disposed of the Portland Trail Blazers, beating them 16 times without a loss—14 of them by 10 or more points.

Tonight, the teams collide at the Forum (7 p.m.) and the Blazers no longer appear to be pushovers. They owned a 4-2 record prior to Saturday night's game against Detroit and could be in a position to challenge the Lakers for the Pacific Division lead.

By winning their last two games by one and two points, the Lakers sport a 5-2 season mark and have not yielded more than 100 points in their last five games.

Elmore Smith, who leads the NBA in rebounds and blocked shots, had made the defection of Wilt Chamberlain less severe than expected. The young center has been the key to the successful season.

The Lakers play Portland Tuesday.

FISHIN' FACTS

SEAL BEACH — 152 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,170 rock cod, 5 cow cod, 3 sole, 19 sculpin, 4 whitefish, 66 anglers on 4 boats caught 4 barracuda, 210 bonito, 7 calico bass, 15 halibut, 75 perch, 20 mackerel, 125 herring, 150 white crabs.

DAVEY'S LOCKER — 41 anglers on 3 boats caught 4 bonito, 109 calico bass, 31 rock cod, 36 sculpin, 36 sheephead.

DELANO PIER — 88 anglers on 2 boats caught 769 rock cod, 3 sole, 82 anglers on 1 large caught 4 barracuda, 4 sand bass, 40 bonjour, 3 hick, 80 mackerel, 195 white crabs, 15 perch.

REDONDO — 109 anglers on 4 boats caught 12 cow cod, 1 ling cod, 1,530 rockfish, 36 anglers on 1 large caught 300 mackerel, 300 rockfish.

PIERPOINT LANDING — 102 anglers on 4 boats caught 21 sand bass, 561 rock cod, 4 cow cod, 4 ling cod.

THIS WEEK! COMPLETE OVERHAUL

1963-1971 Chevrolet POWERGLIDE **\$139⁹⁵**

WATCH NEXT WEEK TO SEE IF YOUR CAR (TRANSMISSION OVERHAUL) WILL BE ON SALE!

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- Fit brand new brake shoes or disc pads
- Carefully rebuild hydraulic wheel cylinders or front calipers
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- Bleed all lines and add fluid
- Repack front wheel bearings
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BUENA PARK 826-4400, 521-4530	CERRITOS 660-0511	EL MONTE 443-3911	INGLEWOOD 672-0161	NORTHridge 885-7272	PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211	SANTA ANA 540-3371	SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333	UPLAND 985-1927	VALLEY 762-1461, 914-2120
CANOGA PARK 340-0661	COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-5761	GLENDALE 745-1004, 244-4611	LAGUNA HILLS 586-1100, 495-1671	OLYMPIC & SOTO 768-5211	PICO 938-4262	SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011	THOUSAND OAKS 497-4566, 522-1131		

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- Resurface brake drums or replace rotors
- Arc grind all brake shoes
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Graham, Mahaffey still tied

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Veteran Lou Graham and young John Mahaffey matched two-under-par 69s Saturday and remained in a tie for the lead through three rounds of the \$135,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament.

Mahaffey, a 25-year-old tour sophomore who is seeking his first professional title and Graham had identical 54 hole totals of 203, 10 under par on the warm and sunny Sahara-Nevada Country Club course, a 6,800-yard, par 71 layout two miles from the Las Vegas strip.

Hard-hitting Larry Ziegler churned into contention with a brilliant 65, six under par and just one off the course record. He was just one stroke out of the lead at 204 going into today's final round in the chase for a \$27,000 first prize.

Homero Blancas was next with an erratic 68 that included three bogeys. He had a total 206. Allen Miller and 44-year-old Dow Finsterwald were at 207, Miller after a 70 and Finsterwald with a 71.

Joe Mahaffey 69-66-69-203
Lou Graham 67-67-69-203
Larry Ziegler 65-73-68-206
Homero Blancas 65-73-68-206
Dow Finsterwald 65-71-71-207
Allen Miller 65-72-70-207
Jim Farrell 68-67-73-208
Ben Kern 67-70-70-208
Bruce Fleisher 67-69-73-209
David Graham 73-64-72-209
Jim Withers 71-70-69-209
Dave Elcheberger 70-69-71-210
Bob E. Smith 69-70-71-210
Bobby Greenwood 71-70-68-210
Al Schneider 69-72-69-210
Al Galberger 71-71-68-210
Miller Barber 70-72-68-210
Hubert Green 70-71-70-211
Orville Moody 70-71-70-211
Lon Hinkle 73-71-67-211
Mike Hill 71-70-71-212
Charles Sifford 70-74-68-212
Arvi Wall 69-70-73-212
Arnold Palmer 71-67-72-212
Hale Irwin 73-73-66-213
Rick Rhoads 71-72-69-212
Gardner Dickinson 73-72-68-212
Deane Beman 70-71-69-213
Bobby Phillips 71-71-71-213
Roy Pace 71-70-72-213
Lionel Hebert 72-73-68-212
Dow Sanders 73-70-70-213
Marly Bohon 71-73-70-214
Tom Watson 71-73-70-214
Sick Loli 73-69-72-214
Tom Jenkins 71-71-71-214
Paul Moran 71-71-72-214

Lee surges, Laura 2nd at Nagoya

NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — Masashi (Jumbo) Ozaki, the popular Japanese golfer, fired a three-under-par 69 Saturday to maintain a three-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$124,528 Tokai Classic International golf tournament.

Lee Trevino, one of the leading money winners on the U.S. tour this year, shot a 67 and vaulted from eighth place to second.

Ozaki, winner of the recent \$300,000 Pacific Masters Tournament, had an 11-under-par total of 205 for his three trips around the 7,055-yard, par-72 Miyoshi Country Club course.

Trevino was at 208, one stroke ahead of Takashi Murakami of Japan. Murakami carded a third-round 7 for 209.

In the 54-hole women's event, Hisako (Chako) Higuchi of Japan increased her lead to six strokes with a two-under-par 72 for a 36-hole score of 144 on the 6, 140-yard, ladies' par-74 course.

Laura Baugh of the U.S. registered her second 75 and was tied for second at 160 with Yukiko Toriyama of Japan.

JC Snead's 69 grabs lead at Australia Open

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — J. C. Snead, nephew of the Sam Snead, shot a three-under-par 69 Saturday and forged into a two-stroke lead at the end of three rounds of the Australian Open Golf Championship.

Tied for second at 211 were Lee Elder of the U.S. and Bruce Hodson and Errol Hartvigsen, both of Australia. Elder and Hodson matched Snead's 69, while Hartvigsen carded a 70.

Other American scores included Jerry Heard's 216 and Frank Beard's 218, while Bruce Crampton of Australia, the second-leading money winner on the 1973 U.S. tour, also was at 216. Heard had a 75, Beard a 74 and Crampton a 72.

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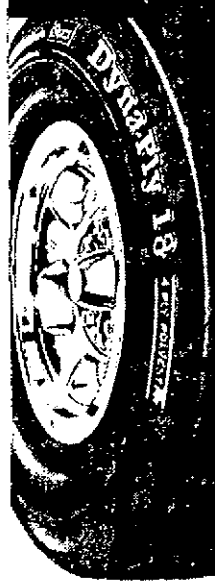
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6.50-13	10.99	.32	7.75-14	12.99	.44
7.00-13	10.99	.34	8.25-15	12.99	.47
7.50-13	10.99	.36	8.25-15	12.99	.47
8.00-13	10.99	.38	8.25-15	12.99	.47
8.50-13	10.99	.40	8.25-15	12.99	.47
9.00-13	10.99	.42	8.25-15	12.99	.47
9.50-13	10.99	.44	8.25-15	12.99	.47
10.00-13	10.99	.46	8.25-15	12.99	.47
10.50-13	10.99	.48	8.25-15	12.99	.47
11.00-13	10.99	.50	8.25-15	12.99	.47
11.50-13	10.99	.52	8.25-15	12.99	.47
12.00-13	10.99	.54	8.25-15	12.99	.47

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165-13	36.00	1.59	175-13	43.00	1.95
175-13	38.00	1.81	185-11	50.00	2.29
185-11	42.00	1.91	195-11	53.00	2.49
195-11	44.00	1.59	205-11	59.00	2.79
205-11	46.00	1.80	215-11	65.00	2.93
215-11	48.00	2.89	225-11	70.00	3.13
225-11	50.00	3.13	235-11	75.00	3.30

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OAK TREE CHARTS

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Daily Racing Form

Oak Tree Racing Association, Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, October 27, 1973. All times of 11-day autumn day meeting. All finishes confirmed by official photohaphs.

4700 — FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds & up bred in Calif., Claiming, Purse \$5000. Claiming price \$500.

Index Horse		Wt.	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	3	3 1/4	3 1/2	4	4 1/4	4 1/2	5	5 1/4	5 1/2	6	6 1/4	6 1/2	7	7 1/4	7 1/2	8	8 1/4	8 1/2	9	9 1/4	9 1/2	10	10 1/4	10 1/2	11	11 1/4	11 1/2	12	12 1/4	12 1/2	13	13 1/4	13 1/2	14	14 1/4	14 1/2	15	15 1/4	15 1/2	16	16 1/4	16 1/2	17	17 1/4	17 1/2	18	18 1/4	18 1/2	19	19 1/4	19 1/2	20	20 1/4	20 1/2	21	21 1/4	21 1/2	22	22 1/4	22 1/2	23	23 1/4	23 1/2	24	24 1/4	24 1/2	25	25 1/4	25 1/2	26	26 1/4	26 1/2	27	27 1/4	27 1/2	28	28 1/4	28 1/2	29	29 1/4	29 1/2	30	30 1/4	30 1/2	31	31 1/4	31 1/2	32	32 1/4	32 1/2	33	33 1/4	33 1/2	34	34 1/4	34 1/2	35	35 1/4	35 1/2	36	36 1/4	36 1/2	37	37 1/4	37 1/2	38	38 1/4	38 1/2	39	39 1/4	39 1/2	40	40 1/4	40 1/2	41	41 1/4	41 1/2	42	42 1/4	42 1/2	43	43 1/4	43 1/2	44	44 1/4	44 1/2	45	45 1/4	45 1/2	46	46 1/4	46 1/2	47	47 1/4	47 1/2	48	48 1/4	48 1/2	49	49 1/4	49 1/2	50	50 1/4	50 1/2	51	51 1/4	51 1/2	52	52 1/4	52 1/2	53	53 1/4	53 1/2	54	54 1/4	54 1/2	55	55 1/4	55 1/2	56	56 1/4	56 1/2	57	57 1/4	57 1/2	58	58 1/4	58 1/2	59	59 1/4	59 1/2	60	60 1/4	60 1/2	61	61 1/4	61 1/2	62	62 1/4	62 1/2	63	63 1/4	63 1/2	64	64 1/4	64 1/2	65	65 1/4	65 1/2	66	66 1/4	66 1/2	67	67 1/4	67 1/2	68	68 1/4	68 1/2	69	69 1/4	69 1/2	70	70 1/4	70 1/2	71	71 1/4	71 1/2	72	72 1/4	72 1/2	73	73 1/4	73 1/2	74	74 1/4	74 1/2	75	75 1/4	75 1/2	76	76 1/4	76 1/2	77	77 1/4	77 1/2	78	78 1/4	78 1/2	79	79 1/4	79 1/2	80	80 1/4	80 1/2	81	81 1/4	81 1/2	82	82 1/4	82 1/2	83	83 1/4	83 1/2	84	84 1/4	84 1/2	85	85 1/4	85 1/2	86	86 1/4	86 1/2	87	87 1/4	87 1/2	88	88 1/4	88 1/2	89	89 1/4	89 1/2	90	90 1/4	90 1/2	91	91 1/4	91 1/2	92	92 1/4	92 1/2	93	93 1/4	93 1/2	94	94 1/4	94 1/2	95	95 1/4	95 1/2	96	96 1/4	96 1/2	97	97 1/4	97 1/2	98	98 1/4	98 1/2	99	99 1/4	99 1/2	100	100 1/4	100 1/2	101	101 1/4	101 1/2	102	102 1/4	102 1/2	103	103 1/4	103 1/2	104	104 1/4	104 1/2	105	105 1/4	105 1/2	106	106 1/4	106 1/2	107	107 1/4	107 1/2	108	108 1/4	108 1/2	109	109 1/4	109 1/2	110	110 1/4	110 1/2	111	111 1/4	111 1/2	112	112 1/4	112 1/2	113	113 1/4	113 1/2	114	114 1/4	114 1/2	115	115 1/4	115 1/2	116	116 1/4	116 1/2	117	117 1/4	117 1/2	118	118 1/4	118 1/2	119	119 1/4	119 1/2	120	120 1/4	120 1/2	121	121 1/4	121 1/2	122	122 1/4	122 1/2	123	123 1/4	123 1/2	124	124 1/4	124 1/2	125	125 1/4	125 1/2	126	126 1/4	126 1/2	127	127 1/4	127 1/2	128	128 1/4	128 1/2	129	129 1/4	129 1/2	130	130 1/4	130 1/2	131	131 1/4	131 1/2	132	132 1/4	132 1/2	133	133 1/4	133 1/2	134	134 1/4	134 1/2	135	135 1/4	135 1/2	136	136 1/4	136 1/2	137	137 1/4	137 1/2	138	138 1/4	138 1/2	139	139 1/4	139 1/2	140	140 1/4	140 1/2	141	141 1/4	141 1/2	142	142 1/4	142 1/2	143	143 1/4	143 1/2	144	144 1/4	144 1/2	145	145 1/4	145 1/2	146	146 1/4	146 1/2	147	147 1/4	147 1/2	148	148 1/4	148 1/2	149	149 1/4	149 1/2	150	150 1/4	150 1/2	151	151 1/4	151 1/2	152	152 1/4	152 1/2	153	153 1/4	153 1/2	154	154 1/4	154 1/2	155	155 1/4	155 1/2	156	156 1/4	156 1/2	157	157 1/4	157 1/2	158	158 1/4	158 1/2	159	159 1/4	159 1/2	160	160 1/4	160 1/2	161	161 1/4	161 1/2	162	162 1/4	162 1/2	163	163 1/4	163 1/2	164	164 1/4	164 1/2	165	165 1/4	165 1/2	166	166 1/4	166 1/2	167	167 1/4	167 1/2	168	168 1/4	168 1/2	169	169 1/4	169 1/2	170	170 1/4	170 1/2	171	171 1/4	171 1/2	172	172 1/4	172 1/2	173	173 1/4	173 1/2	174	174 1/4	174 1/2	175	175 1/4	175 1/2	176	176 1/4	176 1/2	177	177 1/4	177 1/2	178	178 1/4	178 1/2	179	179 1/4	179 1/2	180	180 1/4	180 1/2	181	181 1/4	181 1/2	182	182 1/4	182 1/2	183	183 1/4	183 1/2	184	184 1/4	184 1/2	185	185 1/4	185 1/2	186	186 1/4	186 1/2	187	187 1/4	187 1/2	188	188 1/4	188 1/2	189	189 1/4	189 1/2	190	190 1/4	190 1/2	191	191 1/4	191 1/2	192	192 1/4	192 1/2	193	193 1/4	193 1/2	194	194 1/4	194 1/2	195	195 1/4	195 1/2	196	196 1/4	196 1/2	197	197 1/4	197 1/2	198	198 1/4	198 1/2	199	199 1/4	199 1/2	200	200 1/4	200 1/2	201	201 1/4	201 1/2	202	202 1/4	202 1/2	203	203 1/4	203 1/2	204	204 1/4	204 1/2	205	205 1/4	205 1/2	206	206 1/4	206 1/2	207	207 1/4	207 1/2	208	208 1/4	208 1/2	209	209 1/4	209 1/2	210	210 1/4	210 1/2	211	211 1/4	211 1/2	212	212 1/4	212 1/2	213	213 1/4	213 1/2	214	214 1/4	214 1/2	215	215 1/4	215 1/2	216	216 1/4	216 1/2	217	217 1/4	217 1/2	218	218 1/4	218 1/2	219	219 1/4	219 1/2	220	220 1/4	220 1/2	221	221 1/4	221 1/2	222	222 1/4	222 1/2	223	223 1/4	223 1/2	224	224 1/4	224 1/2	225	225 1/4	225 1/2	226	226 1/4	226 1/2	227	227 1/4	227 1/2	228	228 1/4	228 1/2	229	229 1/4	229 1/2	230	230 1/4	230 1/2	231	231 1/4	231 1/2	232	232 1/4	232 1/2	233	233 1/4	233 1/2	234	234 1/4	234 1/2	235	235 1/4	235 1/2	236	236 1/4	236 1/2	237	237 1/4	237 1/2	238	238 1/4	238 1/2	239	239 1/4	239 1/2	240	240 1/4	240 1/2	241	241 1/4	241 1/2	242	242 1/4	242 1/2	243	243 1/4	243 1/2	244	244 1/4	244 1/2	245	245 1/4	245 1/2	246	246 1/4	246 1/2	247	247 1/4	247 1/2	248	248 1/4	248 1/2	249	249 1/4	249 1/2	250	250 1/4	250 1/2	251	251 1/4	251 1/2	252	252 1/4	252 1/2	253	253 1/4	253 1/2	254	254 1/4	254 1/2	255	255 1/4	255 1/2	256	256 1/4	256 1/2	257	257 1/4	257 1/2	258	258 1/4	258 1/2	259	259 1/4	259 1/2	260	260 1/4	260 1/2	261	261 1/4	261 1/2	262	262 1/4	262 1/2	263	263 1/4	263 1/2	264	264 1/4	264 1/2	265	265 1/4	265 1/2	266	266 1/4	266 1/2	267	267 1/4	267 1/2	268	268 1/4	268 1/2	269	269 1/4	269 1/2	270	270 1/4	270 1/2	271	271 1/4	271 1/2	272	272 1/4	272 1/2	273	273 1/4	273 1/2	274	274 1/4	274 1/2	275	275 1/4	275 1/2	276	276 1/4	276 1/2	277	277 1/4	277 1/2	278	278 1/4	278 1/2	279	279 1/4	279 1/2	280	280 1/4	280 1/2	281	281 1/4	281 1/2	282	282 1/4	282 1/2	283	283 1/4	283 1/2	284	284 1/4	284 1/2	285	285 1/4	285 1/2	286	286 1/4	286 1/2	287	287 1/4	287 1/2	288	288 1/4	288 1/2	289	289 1/4	289 1/2	290	290 1/4	290 1/2	291	291 1/4	291 1/2	292	292 1/4	292 1/2	293	293 1/4	293 1/2	294	294 1/4	294 1/2	295	295 1/4	295 1/2	296	296 1/4	296 1/2	297	297 1/4	297 1/2	298	298 1/4	298 1/2	299	299 1/4	299 1/2	300	300 1/4	300 1/2	301	301 1/4	301 1/2	302	302 1/4	302 1/2	303	303 1/4	303 1/2	304	304 1/4	304 1/2	305	305 1/4	305 1/2	306	306 1/4	306 1/2	307	307 1/4	307 1/2	308	308 1/4	308 1/2	309	309 1/4	309 1/2	310	310 1/4	310 1/2	311	311 1/4	311 1/2	312	312 1/4	312 1/2	313	313 1/4	313 1/2	314	314 1/4	314 1/2	315	315 1/4	315 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

Idylwild good weekend hike for backpackers

By RAY GISE

Local backpacking is not my favorite area. Our trails in Southern California are mostly hot, dry and crowded and many are just for day hikers. However, there is one good weekend hike worth considering if you can make it before winter sets in. This is out of Idylwild-San Jacinto area.

Leaving Humber Park about 9 a.m., keeping a steady pace and resting about ten minutes each hour, you can make the saddle junction easily in 2 1/4 hours if you are conditioned. From the saddle bear off to the right via Tahquitz Valley to Laws Camp. The trail to Laws is mostly level and takes about an hour. You will pass through fern meadows and large stands of trees. If you keep this schedule you will arrive at Laws Camp about 1 p.m.

By the way, you may be stopped by a ranger before reaching the saddle junction to see if you have a camping permit. Also if you want an open fire permit you should get it at the ranger station in Idylwild. Remember these are two separate permits.

All water in this area should be considered polluted. Either boil your water five minutes or use iodine tablets or some other purifier. Laws is a large area but has only 7 campsites. There is water here but at this time of year in short supply in the stream. It is better to carry water for drinking.

Laws is at a comfortable elevation, about 7,000 feet. If you build an open fire burn it down to a white ash before you leave and douse it out with water. Rangers in

this area are courteous and helpful but sloppy. Careless hikers will be in trouble if the rules of the back country are not followed. The fire hazard is very strong until winter storms take over.



IN THE Sierra most hiking restrictions have been lifted for this season. Should you take that final pre-winter trip and go high over the passes know your capabilities. Early winter storms are just around the corner and the peaks have had their first snows. A conditioned backpacker can enjoy a two or three day weekend in the back country discounting a sudden storm. I was up there a week ago and the aspen are turning gold, deer are beginning to come down, grouse are clucking like barnyard chickens and though the nights are chilly, the days have been clear and warm where the sun reaches.

But there is a sense that the weather can change suddenly. The air is still and even the high mountain birds are mostly silent. Don't get caught like I did once — it was a perfect day — two passes of about 12,000 feet to cross and that night it snowed and snowed. Before I got out I was in snow almost up to my hips. The pain thought is: don't panic. You can always get out of the Sierra unless a serious accident is involved. That would bring out, hopefully, a search and rescue team.

LOOKING closer to home, we have the Sierra Madre team. This group has been responding to more than 50 rough calls each year for 26 years. This non-profit all volunteer organization has been responsible for more than 1,500 lives being saved at no direct cost to the victims or taxpayer. It takes stamina, skill in mountaineering, first aid and many other "know hows" to become a member of a rescue team and it is a distinct honor. Operating cost exceeded \$15,000 last year. The team owns two jeeps plus expensive radio and other equipment. No tax funds are available and the squad operates solely on contributions — mostly their own. Why do they do this? The answer is another question! Why does anyone help someone in trouble?

If you would like to see and visit with this group mark your calendar Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m. at Bixby Elementary School. The location is 5251 Stearns (between Bellflower and Clark). They will show slides and demonstrate equipment used in rescue work.

Sunday baseball

GAMES TODAY

AT CHERRY PARK — Dodgers vs. Pirates Indians, noon; Reds vs. Angels, 2:30.
AT WILSON HIGH — Matadors vs. Police, noon; Norwalk vs. Red Sox, 2:30.
AT MARINA HIGH — Hercules Oil Co. vs. Angel Rookies, noon; Mariners vs. Indians, 2:30.

Rejuvenated Rockets host Lions at Blair

By CHUCK MEDICK

Sporting a 1-1 league record, the Long Beach Rockets entertain the Los Angeles Lions at 1:30 p.m. today in a Southern California Winter League baseball game at Blair Field.

Jack Graham, Rocket manager, is most happy with his pitching staff especially since Tommy John of the L.A. Dodgers has joined the squad. John worked three innings in last week's 10-2 win over the Dodger minor-leaguers and plans to be with the club for the remainder of the season.

"I won't be here this week," said the Dodger lefty, "but I'll be back next week and I'd like to pitch about three innings each week, just to keep in shape."

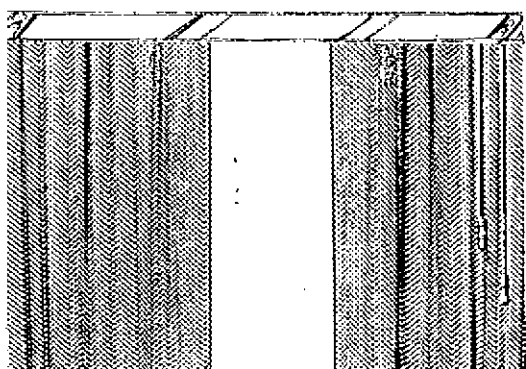
Jeff Burroughs, who slugged 26 homers for the Texas Rangers, also intends to spend his Sunday afternoons at Blair Field. "I'm exhausted," said the power hitter, "but give me a couple of weeks and I'll be out for every game."

With former Millikan and LBCC star Doug Stodgel taking over at short, John Hund moves to second base and this gives the Rockets six professional players in camp.

Righthander Ciseo Carlos, formerly of the White Sox, will be the starting pitcher for manager Steve Hill's Lions. Heavy-hitting Tom Dyer will hold down first base and base-stealing specialist Pete Fox will be in center field.

GET READY FOR THE FIRETIMES

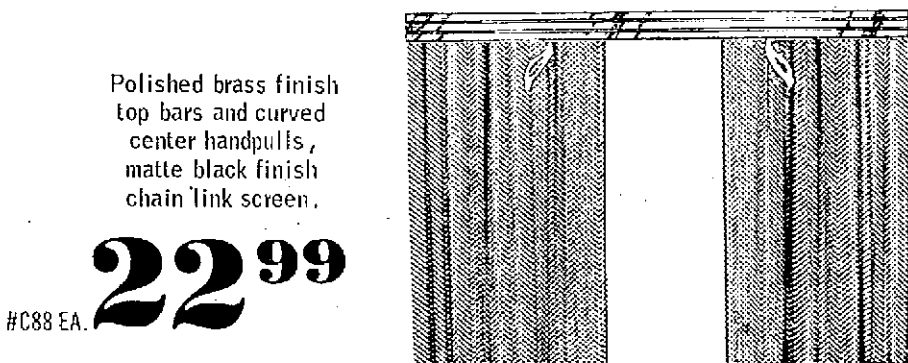
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Solid brass, recessed top bar in your choice of five finishes, brass finished pull chains, black mesh screen, instant-install pressure bar.

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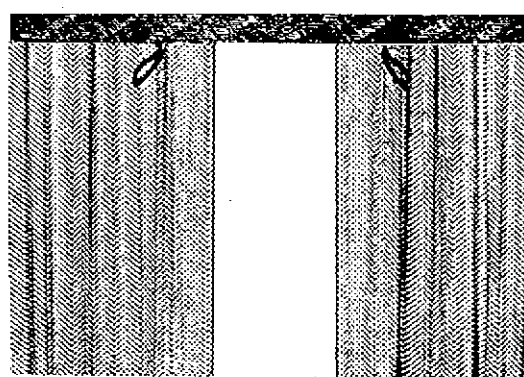
#C77 EA.



Polished brass finish top bars and curved center handpulls, matte black finish chain link screen.

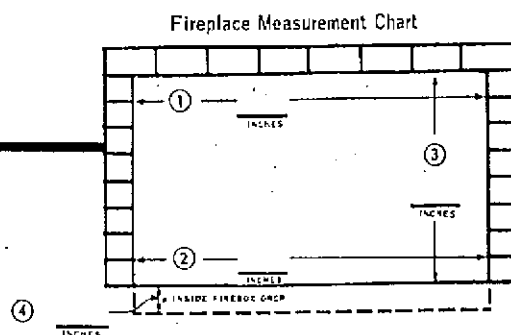
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Matte black finish fireplace screen with recessed bar, chain link mesh screen and gracefully curved handpulls.

#C87 EA.



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Bead Dazzlers For All Around Your Home!
Decorator Beads
Marvelous, colored plastic round beads. Mystique for cloaking doorways. Magic for making alcoves. Merriment for screening bathtubs.

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(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Diana Rigg leaves stage for tube—it's TV as you like it

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

If the new situation comedy series "Diana" appealed to the nation's television viewers as much as its star, Diana Rigg, does to TV critics, it would be the undisputed champion of the 1973-74 season.

I have read what a number of male TV writers have had to say about the tall, shapely actress from England, and it seems they all are in love with her. Not only for her looks, you understand, but also for her acting ability, intelligence and personality.

When you gaze upon the 35-year-old charmer, you have to admit that all those bundles to Britain in World War II were worth it.

Even the members of her own sex roll out such words as stunning, gorgeous, radiant and spectacular when writing about the dazzling and delicious doll from Doncaster.

In an article in the September issue of Los Angeles magazine under the delightful title "The Prime Time of Miss Diana Rigg," Jane Wilson pointed out that the star's "unconcealable sexiness... has been described ardently by Gai magazine as a sort to 'make men's teeth hurt with desire.'"

WHILE THE series has not been accorded nearly as much praise as its star, it seems to me to be one of the best of the new crop of situation comedies. It airs from 8:30 to 9 p.m. each Monday on NBC (Channel 4).

In "Diana," Miss Rigg portrays Diana Smythe, a thirtyish divorcee from England who works as a fashion coordinator and illustrator at a Fifth Avenue department store in New York. And, in "Mary Tyler Moore Show" fashion, she is surrounded in her job by kooky and likable characters.

The role is a far cry from that of the karate-chopping, gun-slinging Emma Peel in Miss Rigg's first TV series, "The Avengers," which she made in England from 1966 to 1968 and which was picked up by ABC in this country. The British

beauty zoomed to world prominence in the secret agent series; before that, she had been little known outside England, where she had appeared in repertory theater and had spent five years with the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Since portraying Emma Peel, Miss Rigg has made such movies as "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," a James Bond thriller; "The Assassination Bureau," with Curt Jurgens and Telly Savalas; "The Hospital," with George C. Scott, and "Theatre of the Blood," with Vincent Price. And just before coming to Hollywood in July to start working on "Diana," Miss Rigg was doing Shakespeare, Moliere and Tom Stoppard at the Old Vic in London with the prestigious National Theatre Company.

MUCH EMPHASIS has been placed, in the American press, on the point that this talented Shakespearean actress is stooping to accept a role in a television sitcom series. But she doesn't look at it that way.

"Americans make too much out of the classics bit and the star bit," she told me during an interview in her dressing room between rehearsals at Studio Center in Studio City. "I'm an actress and I like a variety of experience. I'm still learning."

"Actors and actresses in Britain don't have such a thing about being a star. Even the big ones like Laurence Olivier think nothing of playing a supporting role. In the ensemble companies, there are no stars. You might play a leading role one week and a supporting role the next."

"Would you say that the actors on television are as good as the ones you work with on the stage?" I inquired.

"Definitely so," she replied, with no hesitation. "The ones on our show are excellent. And they've all had wide experience."

Miss Rigg admits the money in American television is attractive. Whereas she makes only about \$185 a



DIANA RIGG... prime time for British beauty

week with Britain's National Theatre, she undoubtedly earns \$2,000 or more a week doing "Diana."

I ASKED IF SHE gets residuals from "The Avengers" series reruns.

"Unfortunately, no," she answered. "If I did, I could retire."

"But would you retire even if you could afford to?"

"No," she admitted. "I enjoy my work. That is, I enjoy working about six months a year."

Does she enjoy any recreational activities, like tennis or golf? I asked.

Her answer was a definite no. "I hate little balls," she added.

MISS RIGG, a liberated woman who lived openly with a married English producer, Philip Saville, for eight years until about a year ago, surprised just about everyone, perhaps including herself, last July, by marrying a 43-year-old Israeli artist, Menahem Gueffen, who had been living in London for several years. He is said to have ordered her: "Marry me or get out!"

Diana and her mate have been residing in a rented Beverly Hills home, with pool. As soon as she completes all of the "Diana" episodes — which will be soon

if the series is not extended beyond midseason or shortly after Christmas if it is — they'll return to London. Then they plan a tour of Europe and a trip to Israel. She told me her husband is religious — "he believes in God" — but that she isn't. She said, however, that she is studying Hebrew.

And she told me: "We hope to have babies."

I HAD READ that the auburn-haired beauty hates to be interviewed and I had been told that she does not allow a publicist to be present during an interview. Well, no publicist was on hand for my interview, but I found her to be extremely gracious.

There was just one sour note. She had ordered white wine and sandwiches for lunch.

Opening the package with the sandwiches, she looked at me and said: "I do hope you like chopped liver sandwiches. I ordered two kinds but they just sent chopped liver."

I don't like chopped liver, but it was a hunch I'm not likely to forget. It's not every day I get to dine with a star in her dressing room. And it's not every day that my lunch consists of wine and pickle slices.



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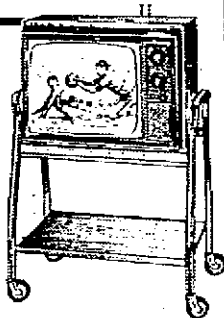


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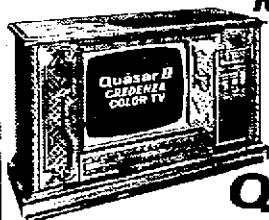
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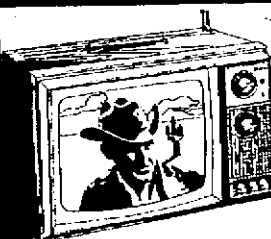
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528⁸⁸

Dooley's gives you Free Delivery, 3-Year Picture Tube Warranty, 2-Years on Module panels, 1-Year Service — (All color sets 18" — and larger)

Dooley's is Headquarters for All Motorola Quasar Color TV.

ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S CONVENIENT TERMS



ZENITH
14-IN. Diagonal COLOR PORTABLE TV

- High performance chassis.
- 82-channel Tuning.
- Telescoping Dipole.
- VHF antenna.

SPECIAL! 268⁸⁸



ZENITH
19-IN. Diagonal COLOR PORTABLE TV

- Titan 101 chassis.
- Automatic Tint.
- Guard control.

SPECIAL! 318⁸⁸



ZENITH
23-IN. Diagonal CHROMACOLOR COLOR TV

448⁸⁸



ZENITH
25-IN. Diagonal CHROMACOLOR REMOTE CONTROL

598⁸⁸

Space Command 500

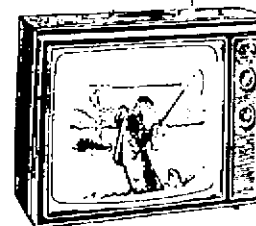
Dooley's Gives You Free Delivery, 3-year color Picture Tube Guarantee, 1-Yr. Home Service, 1-Yr. Parts and Labor on all color TV sets 19-in. & larger.



RCA 15" Diagonal PORTABLE TV

A great buy at a great price! Has carrying handle and dipole antenna

SALE PRICE 92⁸⁸



RCA 19"-Diagonal PORTABLE TV

The Big Screen portable with one-set fine tuning.

118⁸⁸

2-Year Picture Tube Guarantee

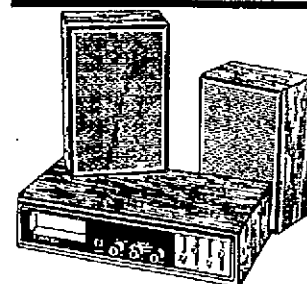


General Electric SOLID STATE 19-in. Diagonal PORTABLE TV

115⁰⁰

General Electric 10"-Diagonal

PORTA COLOR TV 188⁰⁰



CRAIG
AM-FM Multiplex STEREO SYSTEM
8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
2-QUALITY SPEAKERS IN CABINETS

COMPLETE FOR ONLY 87⁸⁸

Stereo Dept.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH

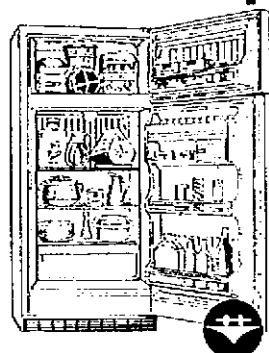
Mon., & Fri. 9-9 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-6; Sun. 10-5

Dooley's FURNITURE MART

SALE

THE GREATEST BUYS ANYWHERE! FAMOUS TOP BRAND MERCHANDISE!

Hotpoint



**12-CU. FT., 2-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR-
FREEZER**

- 86-lb. capacity freezer.
- Full-width slide-out vegetable crisper.
- Covered butter bin.

Safe Price **188⁸⁸**



**Gibson
16-cu. ft.
Frost-clear
Refrigerator-
Freezer**

- 129-lb. freezer capacity
- Cantilever custom interiors
- New ABS meat keeper & crisper.

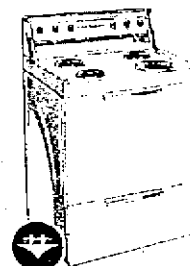
258⁸⁸

LOW PRICES ON RANGES!

Hotpoint

**Easy-clean Oven
ELECTRIC RANGE**

- Self-cleaning Calrod surface units.
- Full-width storage drawer.



SALE PRICE **118⁸⁸**



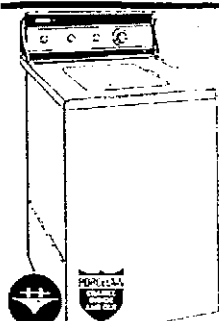
Hotpoint

**NO-FROST
FOOD CENTER
with EXTERIOR
ICE SERVICE
(Automatic Fill)**

- 22-cu. ft., 33" wide
- 241-lb. capacity freezer
- 4-adjustable cantilever shelves
- Convertible meat keeper.
- Ice-Maker Hook-up extra.

568⁸⁸

**NO EXTRA
CHARGE FOR COLOR**



Hotpoint

AUTOMATIC WASHER

- Permanent Press Cycle
- Two Speeds
- 3-water level selections.
- 3-wash, two rinse temp.
- Four-in-One Filter lint removal
- Automatic Bleach dispenser

Dooley's LOW PRICE **178⁸⁸**
REG. 188.88

MATCHING ELECTRIC DRYER 158⁸⁸
Permanent Press Cycle



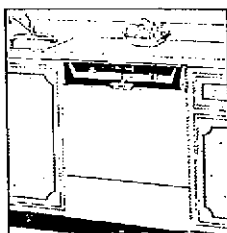
**Gibson
19-cu. ft.
Frost-Clear
Side-by-Side
Refrigerator-
Freezer**

338⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, 2-YR. SERVICE.

KitchenAid

Replace Your
Built-in
Dishwasher
Now
and Save!



KDC-17

INSTALLED
Price Only
289⁹⁵

Front Panel
Extra.



**KitchenAid
PORTABLE
DISHWASHERS**



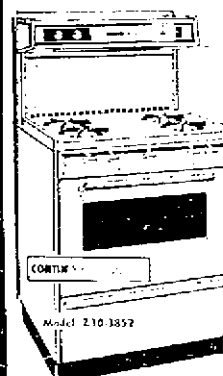
TOP LOADING:
Perfect for
small or narrow
kitchens.

**BUY NOW
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**FRONT
LOADING:**
Rolls all the way out
for easy clearing.

**GAFFERS & SATTLER 30-INCH
Continuous Cleaning
EYE-LEVEL OVEN
GAS RANGE**

398⁸⁸



TAPPAN

30"-GAS RANGE

- Continuous Cleaning Oven
- Has Gallery warming shelf
- Temp-o-matic clock
- Wide Roll-out broiler.

Dooley's Low Price **288⁸⁸**
Free Delivery

**HOTPOINT
MICROWAVE OVEN**

Special

198⁸⁸

**Magic Chef Built-in
Continuous Cleaning
ELECTRIC OVEN**

158⁸⁸



**Mutone RANGE HOODS
30"-36"-42"
in colors
PRICES START AT 12⁸⁸**

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GUARANTEE on most major appliances**

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DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

**Dooley's
FURNITURE
MART**

SUNDAYS, 10-5; MONDAY & FRIDAY, 9-9; TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, 9-6

Holden ends his TV holdout, does four-part 'Blue Knight'

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press
International

Bill Holden is the most recent of distinguished Academy Award winners to relent to television's blandishments and make his dramatic acting debut on the tube.
It wasn't easy. Nor is

Holden all that enamored by the tube. He has, in fact, a low regard for television.
No star is making movies regularly, and Holden is dead set against working in a series. Neither is he captivated by the idea of starring in a two-hour video movie or a dramatic special.

Producer Walter Coblentz found the perfect solution: "The Blue Knight," an innovative format for Joseph Wambaugh's best-seller. The show will be seen on four successive nights beginning Tuesday, Nov. 13, from 10-11 p.m. on NBC (Channel 4).

crazy about me. My films will get about 40 per cent of their return in the United States and between 60 and 70 per cent in foreign markets.

"BOTH John Wayne and I do better abroad at the boxoffice. So they rewrote this 'Blue Knight' script and shot a one-hour and 40-minute movie for Europe and Asia. It's not like one of those television shows they stitch together for theaters. The picture is more interesting to me because it isn't burdened by television censorship."

Holden is a hard line movie man unwilling to make the concessions television exacts from actors, writers and directors.

"The time limitations, network standings, lack of money and a dozen other elements prevent television from doing the kind of job that movies accomplish," Holden said.

"But with this new form—four hours on successive nights—more time and care is spent on a production. I think this show will set a pattern for the future. They can film almost every book in the library. Even movies couldn't cut down great novels to fit a specific time limitation of a couple of hours."

"I DON'T KNOW if viewers will stay home

"IT AMOUNTS to a four-hour movie," Holden said. "Each hour segment of the story is just about complete in itself."

"I like the story and script. But when I read the book I thought Ernie Borgnine or Rod Steiger would be perfect for the role of the fat cop, Bumper Morgan. I never thought of myself for it."

"I managed to divorce myself from the fat man aspects of the role and concentrated on the character's other hang-ups."

"The concept of the four shows appealed to me, and that's really why I'm doing this show. As an actor I find domestic audiences aren't all that



WILLIAM HOLDEN

four nights running to see this show. But we recap for about two or three minutes before each hour begins to bring the audience up to date with the story."

"Hopefully, 'The Blue Knight' has enough character study, action and interest to hold viewers."

"I don't want to say I won't do any more television after this. But I'm not considering anything definite in the future. This particular novel and the

way in which the story will be shown on television interested me. But the prospect of working in more television doesn't appeal to me."

"I'll never will."
Holden is considerably more lean than Bumper Morgan and light years more intelligent. He is among the last of the hard core movie holdouts who seemingly would rather be remembered for his films than be enriched by the tube.

ward's

ZENITH

week

Ends OCT. 31

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- Receive a true value for the trade-in of your color TV
- 30 days on approval, complete refund or exchange if you are not happy.
- FREE Transistor radio with purchase during Zenith Week
- We service all 19" to 25" color portables and consoles for one full year in your home. We extend the manufacturer's 2-year picture tube warranty to 3 years.
- We have the largest display of Zenith TV in the Long Beach area, with immediate free delivery.
- Use our 3-payment plan with no interest, or terms.

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ward's

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Open 9 to 9 Mon., Thurs., Fri. — 9-6 Tues., Wed., Sat.

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WILLIAMS-WESTWOOD VENTED WALL HEATER

- 100% Safe
- Dependable
- Reg. \$59.95

28,000 BTU

48⁸⁸

All Venting Material Available

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14"x25"x1" — 16"x25"x1"
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Dooley's Low Price **49^c** ea.
Other Sizes Available at Slightly Higher Prices.

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In Plumbing Dept.

DOOLEY'S

HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD
NORTH LONG BEACH

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TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9-6

DOOLEY'S

MAN'S DAY-DATE WATCH

17-Jewel • Self-Winding • Water-resistant • Unbreakable Mainspring

CASCADE—White or Yellow
ROYCE—White or Yellow
DATE MINDER — White or Yellow

YOUR CHOICE 29⁹⁵
In Our Fine Jewelry Dept.

DOOLEY'S

HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!



BARBRA STREISAND's first TV special in five years, "Barbra Streisand and Other Musical Instruments," airing Friday night on CBS, finds her wearing costumes of the Mysterious East, Darkest Africa and other exotic areas and weaving her way through a plethora of musical paraphernalia. Ray Charles is guest star.

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
SUNDAY, OCT. 28, 1973

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Holden Does 'Knight' 4
Special Hits Ponchers 17

DEPARTMENTS
Inside the Tube 15
TV Movie Tips 19
(Radio Logs in
Main News Section)

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BOB MARTIN Editor

Sears

NEW!

DIRECTIONAL
HEARING AID
DEMONSTRATION

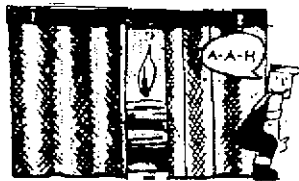


Filters
Out
Background
Sound!

Sears introduces the TRI-EAR Hearing Aid designed to focus on desired conversations and soften unwanted noise. If you have a problem hearing, come in for a demonstration of the Sears directional instrument.

Sears

Brea Park
Cerritos
Compton
Lawood
El Monte
Glendale
Inglewood
Laguna Hills
Long Beach
Northridge
Pasadena
Pico at Bimpu
Pomona
South Coast Plaza
Torrance
Van Nuys

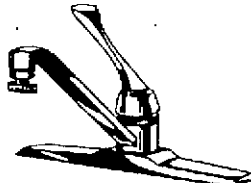


CUSTOM FIREPLACE SCREENS

If you measure nicely and bring in your measurements we'll have a perfect screen made for you up to 50". It's no ricky-ticky thing. Got a firm bar and no drilling or holes to punch. Mounts in the opening. Okay, get out the tape.

14⁹⁷

WHO'S FOR SAVING DOUGH?



PEERLESS KITCHEN FAUCET WITH AERATOR

Single handle deal, with very few parts to wear out. Triple chrome (and if it was only double, who could tell) Swivel aerator.

12⁸⁸



ONE GAL. PLANT SALE

57^c EA.

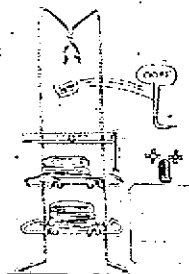
Tams, Junipers, Phillys, Golden Arborvitae and more. (And if there aren't more, I am going to get some pretty hot mail.) All healthy, fresh stock. So don't pass this up unless you are loaded.



MELITTA COFFEE MAKER

You coffee drinkers will love it. No grounds, only the flavor comes thru. (I'm a tea drinker, so I feel a little lost here.)

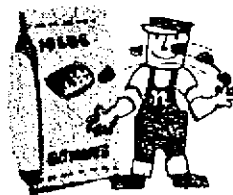
2⁴⁷



SHOWER CADDY

Clip the thing on, put your soap up where you can find it without slipping on the dumb thing. Very handy.

77^c



10 LBS. CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

What a funny item. Still, some of you wild ones do barbecue year around. (I use it in my fireplace with the log to make nice heat.)

49^c



WATER HEATERS



Fully glass lined, 5 year unconditional guarantee, auto shut off, full temp control. This one will make the one that came with the house look sick. (And if the one that came with your house is sick, replace before the flood comes.)

20 GAL. 30 GAL. 40 GAL.
45⁰⁰ 47⁰⁰ 49⁰⁰

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CARSON
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and Alameda
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WEEKDAYS
9 TO 9

SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY 9 TO 6

AD GOOD THRU OCT. 31



ALL YOU CAN EAT

DAILY FAMILY SPECIALS

SUNDAY

DEEP SEA DINNER

MONDAY

BBQ CHICKEN

TUESDAY

SPAGHETTI FEAST

WEDNESDAY

BIG FISH FRY

THURSDAY

ROAST ROUND OF BEEF

FRIDAY

BIG CLAM FRY

SATURDAY

ROAST TURKEY DINNER

HOWARD JOHNSONS • LOS CERRITOS CENTER ONLY

"ON THE MAIL"

NEW from
ZENITH

**ALLEGRO
1000
SOUND SYSTEMS**

only
the sound is
expensive

These Allegro Sound Systems feature:



Allegro 1000 Speaker System
The new Allegro speaker system features a 6 1/2" woofer and a 3 1/2" horn tweeter plus an opening on the front, called a tuned port.

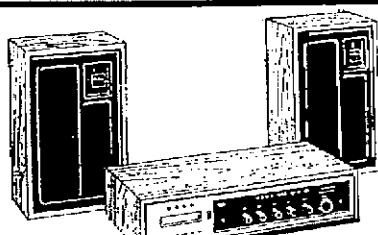
Digitize Automatic FM/AM Scale Selector
When you select the FM band, only the FM tuning scale lights up, when you select the AM band, only the AM tuning scale lights up.



Two Plus Two Matrix
Simply add two more optional Allegro speakers and you can enjoy 4-dimensional sound from your regular stereo records and added realism from the new 4-channel matrix records.

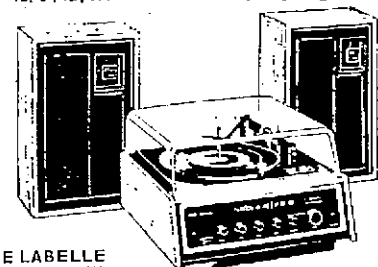


You'll Hear the Difference



The NOVARA • Model E580W Features Zenith's new Allegro 1000 speakers. Each speaker has a 6 1/2" woofer and a 3 1/2" horn plus a tuned port. Digitize to put an end to AM/FM confusion. Plus an 8-track tape player.

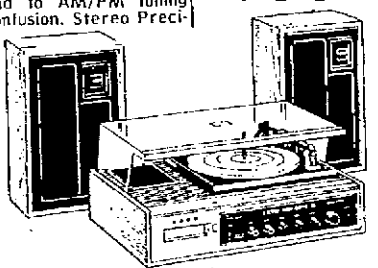
ONLY
199⁹⁵



THE LABELLE MODEL E584W

This new System isn't just another stereo. It's a Zenith Allegro featuring Allegro 1000 speakers, each containing a 6 1/2" woofer and a 3 1/2" horn. Notice the opening on their front, it's called a tuned port. It acts with the woofer to extend low, bass tones. The result... a full, rich bass. And there's more... there's Digitize, to put an end to AM/FM tuning confusion. Stereo Precision II record changer with Micro-Touch* 2G tone arm. Two Plus Two Matrix—add two more Allegro speakers and enjoy 4-dimensional sound. Hear it today!

ONLY
199⁹⁵



THE DEXTER • Model E587W. Features FM/AM/Stereo FM tuner with Digitize automatic scale selector. 8-track tape player. Stereo Precision II record changer with Micro-Touch* 2G tone arm.

ONLY
259⁹⁵

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SUNDAY

October 28, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

6:30

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 11 The Bible Answers
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Help/Hair Bear Bunch
- 11 Unit Two

7:30

- 2 Amazing Chan
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 The Chaplain of Bourbon Street
- 9 Billy James Hargis
- 11 Grade School News
- 13 Sacred Heart
- 30 Transworld Missions

7:45

- 13 The Christophers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 This is the Life
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 7 It is Written (relig.)
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart

8:30

- 2 Homage to Casal
- 4 Youth and The Bible
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary

- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
- ★ (IN COLOR)

- 30 Ben Israel
- 9:00 A.M.

- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 What Would You Do? Religion
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary

9:30

- 2 Face The Nation. Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir; also, White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig.
- 4 NFL Game of the Week
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 Domingo (children)
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
- 30 Outreach Unlimited
- 34 Musica y Palabras

10:00 A.M.

- 4 NBC Football (see "sports")
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Kid Power
- 9 *Movie: "Desert Legion." Alan Ladd, Arlene Dahl
- 34 Esta es la Vida

10:30

- 2 NFL Football, Pre-Game
- 7 The Osmonds (children)
- 13 Reverend Ike
- 30 What in the World?
- 34 Pantalla Dominical

11:00 A.M.

- 2 NFL Football (see "sports")
- 5 The Church with a Vision. Baptist.
- 7 H. R. Pufnstuf
- 11 *Movie: "Little Colonel." Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore (comedy)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 30 Morning Worship Hr.

11:30

- 7 Make a Wish. A New Orleans marching jazz band, and the Silver Springs (Fla.) wildlife refuge.
- 9 Movie: "The Prince Who was a Thief." Tony Curtis (adv./51)
- NOON
- 5 It Is Written
- 7 Vision on (children)
- 13 Your Government
- 30 Trehouse Club
- 12:30
- 5 Pacesetters

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m.—San Diego Chargers vs. Cleveland Browns at Cleveland.

PRO FOOTBALL (2), 11:00 a.m.—Los Angeles Rams vs. Minnesota Vikings at Bloomington, Minn.

PRO FOOTBALL (4), 1:00 p.m.—Cincinnati Bengals vs. Pittsburgh Steelers at Pittsburgh.

UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 4:00 p.m.—Bruins meet the Univ. of California Bears. Tom Harmon, Gary Beban report. Tape.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7), 4:00 p.m.—Spotlight on outstanding stars and top teams of yesterday's collegiate competition.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (5), 12:00 a.m.—Grambling meets Texas Southern Univ. in the Astrodome.

- 7 Directions (religion)
- 11 Comedy, Laurel & Hardy
- 13 News, Felix/Harrison
- 30 Greater L.A. Sunday School Convention
- 34 En Domingo
- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 NFL Football (see "sports")

★ **"THE KING IS COMING"**

- ★ **Revealing PROPHECY with DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP**
- Religion
- 7 Issues and Answers
- 9 *Movie: "It Grows on Trees." Irene Dunne
- 11 Daktari
- 13 Here Come the Brides
- 30 Berean Hour
- 34 Insight

- 1:30
- 5 The Explorers
- 7 *Movie: "Anything Can Happen." Jose Ferrer, Kim Hunter (52)
- 34 Kippy Cosas
- 2:00 P.M.

- 2 Children's Classics. "Swiss Family Robinson (see "special")
- 5 *Movie: "Kona Coast." Richard Boone, Vera Miles (drama)
- 11 *Outer Limits
- 13 Comedy Classics: "Francis Goes to the Races."
- 30 Man and His Boys

- 2:30
- 30 Intl. Voice of Victory
- 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Face The Nation. George Herman interviews Prime Minister Golda Meir in Israel.
- 9 *Movies: "Francis Joins the WACS." Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams (comedy)
- 11 *Movie: "Carnival of Souls" (sci-fi./63)
- 30 Search
- 50 Sesame Street

- 3:30
- 2 Newsmakers
- 7 Head On. Andy Parks
- 13 The Virginian. The Population Explosion. Guest: Norman Fleishman, Planned Parenthood.
- 22 Alerta. Dr. C. Nelson (In Spanish)
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hr.
- 34 Insight

- 3:45
- 22 Germany Greetings
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 *****ARTHURIS*****
- ★ **HELP-HOPE & FACTS!!**
- A report on the progress made in treating the nation's number one crippler. Mario Machado. Guest: Jane Wyman.
- 4 The John McKay Show
- 5 UCLA Football (see

- "sports")
- 7 College Football '73 (see "sports")
- 28 Consultation. "Environmental Contamination"
- 34 Toros. Bullfights
- 40 *Panorama Latino
- 50 Carrascoldas
- 52 Campus Profile: "Infection-Vitamin-C Diet"

- 4:30
- 2 Guitar Workshop
- 4 Sunday. W.A.I.F. Celebrity Horse Show. Westlake Village. Kelly Lange, Bob Crane
- 11 *Movie: "The More the Merrier." Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea (comedy)
- 22 *Korean Variety Hr.
- 28 Black Experience
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Corona Now

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 World of Survival. "Citizens of the Coral"
- 7 News, Morris/Lund
- 9 Today "World at War"
- ★ **Germany Attacks Russia**
- History of WWII
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 22 *Korea News Hi-lites
- 28 Wall Street Week (R)
- 30 A New Way to Live
- 34 *Capulina
- 52 *Three Stooges

- 5:30
- 2 KNXT Special: "Why do Lions have Yellow Eyes?"

- 7 **ALL NEW! PART I OF "THE PATFINDER"...**
- ★ **ON "RAINBOW SUNDAY"**
- James Fenimore Cooper's story of the famous guide who led an expedition thru dangerous Iroquois country. Paul Massie
- 22 *San Baram Kat Baram
- 28 Washington Review (R)
- 30 Religious Town Hall
- 34 *Chespirito
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Roller Games

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Young People's Concert (see "special")
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Sen. Charles H. Percy
- 5 **STEVE MC QUEEN**
- ★ **IS "NEVADA SMITH" A DANGEROUS MAN!**
- Young man sets out to avenge the death of his parents, and tracks the killers down one by one.
- 9 Movie: "Dinosaur." Ward Ramsey (sci-fi.)
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Akko Chan's Secret
- 28 Storefront "Watts Writers Workshop" (R)
- 30 Hour of Power

(Continued Page 7)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Italian Variety Hour
50 Omnibus 50
6:30
4 Thrillseekers, Karate, a stunt pilot, and Circus at Florida State Univ.
7 Ozzie's Girls
11 *Movie: "From Here to Eternity," Burt Lancaster (drama)
13 Night Gallery
22 The Sunset, Machado
28 French Chef: "Stuffed Cabbage"
34 Panfaria Falcon
50 As Man Behaves
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Cleo Roberts
4 **MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S**
★ **WILD KINGDOM**
stars Marlin Perkins
Animal life on the Galapagos Islands
7 I Am Somebody
13 Passports to Travel. Munich's Oktoberfest. Skiing.
22 Daikon No Hana
28 Zoom!
30 Billy James Hargis
34 Kippy Cosas
40 "Teatro del Domingo
46 Pentecost w/Purpose
50 French Chef: "French Bread"
7:30
2 The New Perry Mason. Reporters see an inventor with a knife in his hands standing over a dead man. Mason is hard pressed to prove his innocence.
4 World of Disney. "King of the Grizzlies." Story

of the unusual, but legendary, bond between a Cree Indian and a giant grizzly in the Canadian Rockies.

- 7 **THE FBI-NEW SEASON**
★ **NEW TIME-NEW CASES**
The Inspector has 31 hours to find the man who has planted a powerful bomb in an office building.
9 **O'Toole-Sharif Tonight**
★ **"Night of the Generals"**
Nazi generals in Warsaw
13 Three Passports to Adventure. Scilly Islands
28 Kinder Box. Fairy Tale
30 Christ for the Crisis
34 TV Musical
46 Hour of Deliverance
50 Sonny Rollins. Folk/Popular Music
52 Italian TV Hour
8:00 P.M.
13 Safari to Adventure
22 Nippon No Uta
28 Tax Initiative, Prop. 1
30 Living Faith
34 Estelhar 73
40 Armenian TV Hour
46 Melodyland in Motion
50 Governor's Tax Initiative (Prop. 1)
8:30
2 Mannix. A fishing trip turns into a life or death struggle for Mannix against a band of gangland's professional hit men.
4 **Peggy Fleming Visits**
★ **The Soviet Union On BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE** (see "special")
5 America. America's emergency into a giant of technology

**SPECIAL**

CHILDREN'S CLASSICS (2), 2:00 p.m.—"Swiss Family Robinson." The story concerns a Swiss gentleman, Mr. Robinson, who is shipwrecked with his family on an island near New Guinea. When a ship calls at the island to rescue them, the father decides to remain, hoping that his self-built little colony will grow and prosper.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT (2), 6:00 p.m.—Michael Tilson Thomas conducts the New York Philharmonic and narrates "Piano vs. Orchestra," with the young American pianist Misha Dichter as soloist, in selected movements from three concertos for piano and orchestra.

PEGGY FLEMING VISITS THE SOVIET UNION (4), 8:30 p.m.—International skating star Peggy Fleming stars in her fifth NBC TV special, which was filmed on location in the U.S.S.R., with such top Russian talent as the Moscow Circus, Andrei Nikolaev, the Kirov Corps de Ballet, the Moscow Ice Ballet, and the Obraztsova Puppet Theatre.

ANN-MARGRET—WHEN YOU'RE SMILING (4), 9:30 p.m.—Ann-Margret is joined by Bob Hope and George Burns in this musical comedy special, taped in Hollywood and Las Vegas. John Wayne, Rod Taylor and Ben Johnson appear in an on-location "home movies" sequence.

- 7 Movie: "The Organization." A group of idealistic vigilantes smash an international narcotics ring. Sidney Poitier.
11 *Movie: "The Wild One." Marlon Brando
13 Kopykats
46 Faith In Action
52 *Movie: "One Way Passage." William Powell, Kay Francis

8:45
22 Local News. Japanese Language

- 9:00 P.M.
22 Wandering Samurai
28 Masterpiece Theatre. "Clouds of Witness"
34 *Teatro Familiar
40 German Variety Show
46 Power of Positive Praise
50 "Steele Span"

- 9:30
2 **BUDDY EBSER STARS AS BARNABY JONES!**
★ An ex-football player is wedged between Barnaby and a blackmailer after having his rich wife killed, then shooting the killer.
4 Ann-Margret—When You're Smiling (see "special")
5 Garner Ted Armstrong

- 13 The Big Question
30 It Is Written
46 Berean Hour
50 Focus Orange County

- 10:00 P.M.
5 Day of Discovery
9 News, Larry Burrell
11 News, Jones/Portner
22 News, Jpn. Language
28 *Bergman at 10. "Virgin Spring"

- 30 **SUNDAY CELEBRATION**
★ **from Long Beach, Ca.**
Rev. Bill Miedema
34 *El Encuentro
52 Lou Gordon Program. Rev. Liston Pack, Tennessee snake cult.

- 10:15
22 Golf: Jpn. Language
10:30
2 The Protectors. In Venice, the Contessa almost gives too much to a charity: her life!
4 The Time Being
5 Oral Roberts
7 The Evil Touch. While filming a horror movie, an imaginary creature becomes all too real.
9 Candid Camera
11 Mission Impossible
13 News, Dean Webber
46 Sounds of Revival

- 10:45
22 Jpn. Language Lesson
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Cleo Roberts
4 News, Marlow/Maskery
5 Reverend Ike
7 News, Morris/Land
9 Phil Donahue Show
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
30 Transworld Mission
46 The P T L Club

- 11:15
2 News, Bob Schieffer
7 News, Bill Beutel

- 11:30
2 Name of the Game. Glenn is transported to the year 2017 and finds L.A. has been forced underground by life-killing world pollution.
4 Sunday Tonight Show
5 *Broken Arrow
7 *Movie: "The Secret Partner." Stewart Granger (61)
11 *Movie: "Edison. The Man." Spencer Tracy
13 *Movie: "Topper Takes a Trip"
30 Wake Up and Live

- MIDNIGHT**
5 Gambling College Football (see "sports")
1:00 A.M.
2 News
4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Gloria Steinem. Editor of "Ms." magazine.
5 One Step Beyond
13 *Movie: "Mutiny"
1:10
2 *Movie: "The Foxes of Harrow" (dra./17)
1:30
11 News, Jones/Portner

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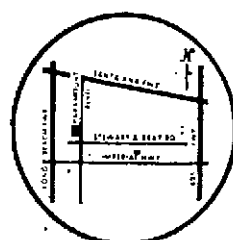
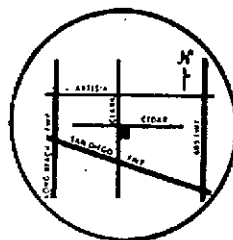
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MONDAY

October 29, 1973

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 4 Knowledge, Student Counseling
6:00 A.M.
2 Twentieth Century Literature
11 History of the World Theatre
6:25
4 Not for Women Only: "Women Alone."
Guests for the week: Mamie Eisenhower, poet May Sartori, author Patricia O'Brien, sociologist Helena Lopata.
6:30
2 Ecology
11 New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudi/Quinn
4 Today
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 Stock Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
5 The Gallery

- 7 News, Dick Carlson
9 Community Feedback
11 Batman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Exchange
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Consumer Profile
11 "Dennis the Menace"
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
8:30
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Guests: Comedienne Lily Tomlin, craft person Lynn Sherman, consumer expert David Horowitz.
5 *John Wayne Theater
9 Bruce Brown Talks To
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 Movie: "The Long Hot Summer," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, (58)
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room

- 22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Death Valley," Robert Lowery (western)
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
9 Philbin & Co.
11 That Girl
13 Government Story
22 American Exchange
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy
11 Flying Nun
13 Florence Thalheimer
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Gene Autry
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Wanderlust
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Fargo," Wild Bill Elliott (western)
7 Password
9 Real McCoys
11 News, Mayo/Chm Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington Review (R)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
9 Split Second
9 *Make Room for Daddy
11 Movie: "Beyond Ambassa," Cornel Wilde, Donna Reed (adventure/57)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Educational Program
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Five Weeks in a Balloon," Red Buttons, Barbara Eden (comedy/62)
22 Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World
5 Movie: "Sevenlorn," Jackie Cooper, Betty Field (comedy/40)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 *Guten Tag, German-language instruction
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
7 Girl in My Life
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Consultation
"Environmental Contamination"
2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Pixanne
11 Bullwinkle
13 Uncle Waldo
28 *Mr. Wizard
34 Sube Pelayo
50 History of Art
3:30
2 Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Guests: Robert Conrad, Cicely Tyson.

- 5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schmebeck/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30
6 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 NFL Monday Night Football (see "sports")
9 The Lucy Show
11 *The Halloween Tales (see "special")
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Answer
31 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Consumer Contest
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
28 History of Art
30 Musicale
40 Travel Log
50 Focus, Proposition I
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley.
30 Christ, Living Word
34 *El Primer Amor
46 Blue Ridge Quartet
50 Consumer Contest
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters.
Guests: Ted Knight, Merlin Olson, Maxine Weldon, Goldiggers.
1 Police Surgeon.
Prosecutor is kidnapped when he is about to convict an underworld mobster.
5 Help Thy Neighbor.



ACTRESSES JOAN DARLING (left) and Barbara Felden check their busy social schedules in a humorous sketch in the hour-long special on aging, "Wrinkles, Birthdays and Other Fables," at 8 p.m. Monday on Channel 28. Flip Wilson hosts the show, which takes a lighthearted look at a serious subject.

THE HALLOWEEN TALES OF WASHINGTON IRVING (11), 6:00 p.m.—Features two Washington Irving classics: Ichabod Crane and the headless horseman in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Rip Van Winkle."

WRINKLES, BIRTHDAYS AND OTHER FABLES (28), 8:00 p.m.—Flip Wilson hosts program exploding myths and stereotypes related to aging.

L.A. WRINKLES (28), 9:00 p.m.—KGET's local follow-up provides information directly related to needs of Southern California citizens. Phone bank manned by knowledgeable volunteers.

9 Concentration
11 Bewitched
30 Ben Israel
40 "Hollywood Show"
16 Set My Spirit Free
50 Omnibus 50
52 The Ghouls Gang
8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke. A personable thief seeks to escape from Festus enroute to the Dodge City jail.
4 Lotsa Luck. Stanley gets a notice from the city that his father's grave is being moved to make room for jumbo jets.

5 THE "CHAMBER OF HORRORS" HIDES A MASS MURDERER!
Patrick O'Neal

9 Who's Minding the Mini?
* Counterfeit Comedy!

Milton Berle
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
13 The Bold Ones

22 La Senora Joven
28 **FLIP WILSON SAYS**
* **OLD AGE ISN'T ON**

"WRINKLES, BIRTHDAYS" Underwritten by 3M Co.
(see "special")

30 Living Waters
31 El Comanche (comedy)

40 *Miguelito Vales
46 T.V. Missions
50 Bill Cosby on Prejudice

52 *Movie: "Four's a Crowd," Errol Flynn.
Rosalind Russell
(comedy/38)

8:30
4 NEW COMEDY HIT!
* **STARRING DIANA RIGG**

Diana's efforts to help a would-be dress designer cause a marital spat for her employer and his wife.

11 Merv Griffin Show
30 Meetin' at Calvary
40 "Una Vida para Amarte"

46 The Family Hour
9:00 P.M.

2 Here's Lucy. Andy Griffith plays a charity fund raiser whose style charms Lucy but makes Kim suspicious of his motives.

4 Movie: "Cactus Flower." A playboy-dentist who pretends to be married finds his life complicated by a kookie girlfriend.

Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman.

7 The Rookies. Terry tries to help his cousin

(Continued Page 9)

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SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m.—Kansas City Chiefs at the Buffalo Bills.

USC FOOTBALL (13), 9:00 p.m.—USC at Notre Dame. Taped Oct. 27th.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- Jimmy, a war veteran, who blames society for all of his problems.
- 13 College Football (see "sports")
- 22 Roller Games (Spanish language)
- 28 L. A. Wrinkles (see "special")
- 34 Entre Amigos
- 46 Happiness Is 9:15
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola 9:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show. A gossip columnist picks up Dick's remark about the leading lady: "she kisses like a dead mackerel."
- 28 Changing Other Fables. Discussion of 8 p.m. "Wrinkles" program
- 30 Prisoners—Joe Donato
- 34 La Hiena
- 40 Variety
- 46 The P.T.L. Club
- 50 As Man Behaves 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center. A
- domineering mother pushes her daughter toward athletic stardom despite danger to the girl's health.
- 5 News, George Putnam
- 7 Department S. "The Soup of the Day."
- 9 News, Burrell/Brown
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 *Wiseman Film Festival: "Law and Order"
- 40 International Variety 10:30
- 5 Talkback
- 9 Government Scene. Mayor Bradley, Prop. 1
- 13 Christian Foundation
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 34 News Headlines
- 40 *Variety Hour 10:45
- 34 Lucha en Patines 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 9 Phil Donahue, Guest: Ozzie Nelson
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 *News (Spanish)

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Operation Heartbeat," Richard Bradford, James Daly
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. John Davidson is guest host.
- 5 *Movie: "O.S.S." Alan Ladd (drama/46)
- 7 *Movie: "The Big Parade of Comedy," Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Cary Grant, Laurel & Hardy, etc.
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 *Movie: "Kansas City Confidential" (crime) MIDNIGHT
- 9 Boris Karloff Thriller
- 11 *Movie: "The Yellow Cab Man" 12:15
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 12:55
- 13 News 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- 9 Wanted Dead or Alive 1:30
- 2 News, Editorial
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Interlude," "Riff Raff" 2:00 A.M.
- 5 News, George Putnam
- 4 Newservice
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TUESDAY

October 30, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, Kankakee Tutoring
6:00 A.M.
2 The World of Islam
11 *Campus Profile—Nutrition
6:25
4 Not for Women Only: "Women Alone"
6:30
2 Art of Thinking
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC News Service
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today
7 Next Billion Years
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
5 The Gallery
7 News, Dick Carlson
9 Community Feedback
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Skip 'n' Wenfer
- 22 American Exchange
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Government Scene
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom! (R)
8:30
5 *Broken Arrow
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Dinah's Place. Guest: Robert L. Green, Playboy's fashion editor.
5 *Gene Autry
9 Bruce Brown Talks To
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 Movie: "A Summer Place," Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire (59)
11 Green Acres
13 The Romper Room
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit

SPECIAL

POLICE STORY (4).
10:00 p.m.—A Mexican-American police officer who once belonged to a teen-age gang becomes involved in a war between two rival gangs. Much of this episode was shot on location in East Los Angeles. Boys playing youth gang members are actually members of three L. A. gangs who agreed to work together in this film.

DICK CAVETT SHOW (7). 11:30 p.m.—Program devoted exclusively to an examination of hospital care in a discussion of contemporary hospital practices and treatment by a panel of physicians and others in the field of medicine.

- 4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Race for Life," Richard Conte
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
9 Philbin & Co.
11 That Girl
13 Charles Blair
22 American Exchange
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Rehabilitation
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Wanderlust
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Gunfire," Don Barry (wes./50)
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Real McCoy's
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 When Witches Hovered Near (R)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 *Make Room for Daddy
11 *Movie: "Comrade X," Clark Gable, Hedy LaMarr (romance)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 Doctors
5 *Movie: "Vice Squad," Paul Lukas, Kay Francis (drama)
7 All My Children
9 Movie: "September Storm," Joanne Dru, Mark Stevens (drama)
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Carrascolendas

- 2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
7 Girl in My Life
13 Gentle Ben
28 Modern Supervision
2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Pixanne
11 Bullwinkle
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Black Experience (R)
34 Sube Pelayo
50 As Man Behaves
3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Charlton Heston, Deborah Kerr, Lou Rawls, Al Davison (S.F. cable ear conductor), Jim Nabors colost.
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 Human Relations and School Discipline
30 Living Word
50 Chan-Ese Way
52 Felix the Cat

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Nutty Professor," Jerry Lewis (comedy/63)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Johnny Quest
22 *Los Toreros
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Mi Rival
50 Carrascolendas
52 Underdog
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schuback/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba

- 5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Natasha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Morris
9 The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticias 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Orange County Review
52 *Three Stooges II

- 6:30
7 Movie: "Getting Straight," Story of student movements and unrest. Elliott Gould (68)

SPORTS TODAY

PRO BASKETBALL (5).
8:00 p.m.—L. A. Lakers meet the Portland Trailblazers in Portland. Chick Hearn and Lynn Shackelford report.

- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 School Discipline (R)
30 Musicale
40 *Usted y la Policia
50 History of Art
52 *Little Rascals

- 6:45
30 Pastor's Desk

- 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Feast of Language
30 Living Word
34 *Mi Primer Amor
40 *Cali Club del Hogar
46 Power of Positive Praise
50 Consumer Contest
52 Speed Racer II

- 7:30
2 Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares. Guests: Vincent Price, James Brolin, Rose Marie.
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Concentration
11 Bewitched
28 Citywatchers. "Union Rescue Mission"
30 Good News
40 *Comedy
46 Set My Spirit Free
50 As Man Behaves
52 The Ghoul Gang

- 7:55
5 Lakers Warm-Up
8:00 P.M.
2 Maude
4 Chase. Chase moves in on a usury ring which is charging 20 interest a week on loans.
5 Lakers Basketball (see "sports")
7 New Temperatures Rising. Noland fakes the death of a heart patient who doesn't exist to get a new crash cart for the hospital.
9 Rock Hudson-Jane Wyman
★ "Magnificent Obsession"

- Wealthy playboy turns to a career in medicine and saves the life of woman he loves.
11 That Girl
22 La Senora Joven
28 Black Performers. "Profile in Music: Shirley Verrett"
30 Sound from Heaven
34 El Edificio de Enfrente
40 Soltero y Sin Compromiso
46 Pentecost w/Purpose
50 "Winesburg, Ohio"
52 Roller Games

- 8:30
2 Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett investigates a string of five murders and uncovers a pay-before-death inheritance scheme.
7 Movie: "Ordeal." A powerful business man beats incredible odds after being left to die in a barren desert.
11 The Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Danny Thomas, Carol

- Channing, Ray Price, Darrow Igus.
40 *Una Vida para Amarte
46 The World in Focus
9:00 P.M.
4 The Magician. Blake uses his powers to find a clue to the event that traumatized a man.
13 Untouchables
22 *Carmine
30 Old Time Gospel
34 Noches Tapatas
46 God Squad on the Move
9:30
2 Shaft. Shaft tries to help a prostitute go straight and gets caught in a murder frame-up.
28 Music Special
34 La Heima
10 *Festival Mexicano
46 The P.T.L. Club
50 Book Beat. "The Best of Life," by David Selerman
10:00 P.M.
4 Police Story (see "special")
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. A rift occurs between the two doctors when Welby tells Riley's fiancée how seriously ill she really is.
9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Interview with Thelma Moss. ESP, Faith Healing, etc.
30 Miracle Ministries
10:30
13 Bill Cosby
22 Vilas on Confronto
34 Musical Spectacular
40 *News, Rene Irahola
10:45
5 Post Game, Jerry West
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
9 Phil Donahue Show. Guests: Hugh Casey son of ESP expert Edgar Casey.
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Get Smart
22 News, Spanish
34 News
11:30
2 Movie: "... Tick ... Tick ... Tick ..." George Kennedy, Fredric March, Jim Brown.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Richard Harris, Ronnie Graham.
5 *Movie: "O.S.S. 117," Mylene Demongeot (suspense/68)
7 Dick Cavett Show (see "special")
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 *Movie: "The Bachelor Party," E.G. Marshall
MIDNIGHT
9 *Boris Karloff Thriller
11 Movies: "Mr. Imperium"; "Hell on Devil's Island" (1:30); "Last Days of Pompeii" (3:00); "Big Attack" (5:00)
12:55
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
7 Eyewitness News
9 Wanted: Dead or Alive. Steve McQueen
1:30
2 News, Editorial
5 *Highway Patrol
1:45
2 *Movies: "A Walk in the Sun"; "Mark of the Phoenix" (3:10)
2:00 A.M.
4 News Service
5 News, George Putnam

TONIGHT'S 6:30

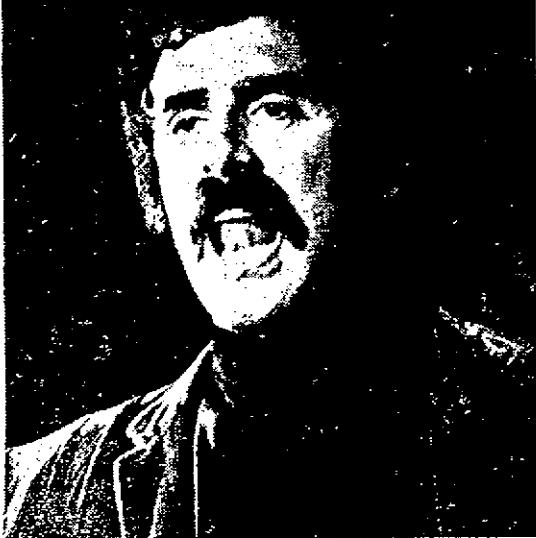
MOVIE



Campus protests, cops, riots, idealism and other nostalgia of the 60's.

GETTING STRAIGHT

Elliot Gould/Candice Bergen



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WEDNESDAY

October 31, 1973
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

5:55
4 Knowledge, Kankakee
Tutoring (Pt. II)

6:00 A.M.
2 Twentieth Century
Literature
11 History of the World
Theatre

6:25
4 Not for Women Only:
"Women Alone"

6:30
2 Ecology
11 The New Zoo Revue

6:45
22 "Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice

7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street

7:30
5 The Gallery
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 Consumer Profile
11 Batman-Superman

13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Exchange
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Ralph Story's L.A.
9 Community Feedback
11 "Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Modern Supervisory
Techniques (R)

8:30
5 Living Waters (relig.)
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dr.
Emily Card and Dinah
discuss credit ratings
for women.

5 "John Wayne Theater
9 Bruce Brown Talks to:
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 Movie: "Paris When It
Sizzles," William
Holden, Audrey
Hepburn (64)
11 Green Acres
13 The Romper Room
22 Executive Report

10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Marlindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 "Movie: "The Lady
Has Plans," Ray
Milland, Paulette
Goddard (mystery/42)
11 "Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
9 Philbin & Co.
11 That Girl
13 Government Today
22 American Exchange

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy
11 Flying Nun
13 Intelligent Parent
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 "Gene Autry
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Wanderlust
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 "Movie: "Six of a
Kind," W. C. Fields
(comedy/34)
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 The Real McCoys
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Firing Line: Wm. F.
Buckley (R)

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 "Make Room for
Daddy
11 "Movie: "Rage in
Heaven," Robert
Montgomery, Ingrid
Bergman (drama/41)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 All My Children (ser.)
9 Movie: "Never Say
Goodby," Rock Hudson
(drama/56)
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program

1:15
5 "Movie: "The Lady's
from Kentucky,"
George Raft, Ellen
Drew (drama/39)

1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 ABC Afternoon
Playbreak (see
"special")
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 "Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Governor & the
students

2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Next Billion Years

2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Pixanne
11 Bullwinkle
13 Uncle Waldo
34 Sube Pelayo
50 History of Art

3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Guests: Kurt Adler
(director) & members
of S.F. Opera Co.

SPECIAL

ABC AFTERNOON
PLAYBREAK (7), 1:30
p.m. — "The Things I
Never Said." A dying hus-
band finds an unusual
way of telling his wife all
the things he never said.
Joe Campanella, Diana
Hyland. SEASON PREMI-
ERE.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN.
DEAR BEULAH WITCH
(28), 6:00 p.m. — Kukla,
Fran and Ollie return to
TV in one of their classic
Kuklapolitan sketches.

SONNY & CHER HOUR
(2), 8:00 p.m. — A special
Halloween show with
guest star Jerry Lewis
and cast regulars playing
numerous frightening
characters, including
Frankenstein's monster,
Dracula, the Wolfman and
the Creature from the
Black Lagoon.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. —
"Guess Who's Sleeping in
My Bed?" Barbara Eden
stars as a still single ex-
wife whose charming ex-
husband brings hilarity
and havoc into her life
when he arrives with his
new wife, baby and dog.

Shirley Temple Black;
Croaker College (inst.)
of higher learning for
frogs).

5 "Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 Consumer Contest
30 Living Word
50 Music of Harry Parich
52 Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Charade,"
Cary Grant, Audrey
Hepburn (comedy/63)
5 "Riflemen, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Johnny Quest
22 "Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Mi Rival
50 As Man Behaves
52 Underdog

4:15
22 "Titanes en Accion



BARBARA EDEN stars in
movie "Guess Who's
Sleeping in My Bed" on
ABC Wednesday night.

4:30
5 "Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba

5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 "Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 "Natalia
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "El Amor Tiene Cara
de Mujer
40 "Ruggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 "Three Stooges I

5:30
5 "Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
30 "Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/
Morris
9 The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones

13 Star Trek
22 "Simplemente Maria
28 Happy Halloween (see
"special")
30 The Story
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 "News, Rene Irahola
50 Consumer Contest
52 Three Stooges II

6:30
7 Movie: "Those
Fantastic Flying
Fools." During the
Victorian era, P. T.
Barnum becomes
involved in England
with an attempt to
launch a moonship.
Burl Ives, Troy
Donahue

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
11 "Andy Griffith Show
28 History of Art
30 Musicals
40 "La Hora Familiar —
Consuelo
50 History of Art
52 "Little Rascals

6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?

11 "I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 "Esmeralda
28 French Chef: "Apple
Desserts"
30 Living Word
34 Mi Primer Amor
40 "Aaron Berger Show
46 The Family Hour
50 Consumer Contest
52 Speed Racer II

7:30
2 The New Dating Game.
Guest: Susan Strasberg
4 Wait Till Your Father
Gets Home. Harry runs
the house for two
weeks, convinced that
he is a better home
economist than his
wife.
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Concentration
11 Bewitched
28 Storefront. Steel drum
music of the
Caribbean. Guests:
King Ericson &
Friends; Dawn Smith.

30 What in the World
46 Set My Spirit Free
50 Science and Art of
Football. "The
Lombardi Method"
52 The Ghouls Gang

8:00 P.M.
2 Sonny & Cher Hour.
(see "special")
4 Adam-12. The crash of
a light plane interrupts
McCord's joshing about
his partner's new
mustache.

5 MONROES!
★ COUNT DRACULA
HAUNTS HALLOWEEN!
Peter Cushing
7 Bob & Carol & Ted &
Alice. Alice reluctantly
consents to Bob and
Carol's suggestion that
the two couples take
care of each other's
child for the weekend.

8 "3 ON A COUCH"
★ CAN LEAD TO LAUGHS!
Jerry Lewis
11 Green Acres
13 Bold Ones
22 La Senora Joven
28 When Witches Hovered
Near (R)

30 Jimmy Swaggart Show
34 Wrestling
46 Rod Henke Hour
50 Masterpiece Theater:
"Clouds of Witness"
52 Otoko No Tsugunai

8:30
4 Tenafly. Plagued by
shoplifters and
burglary attempts, an
(Continued Page 13)

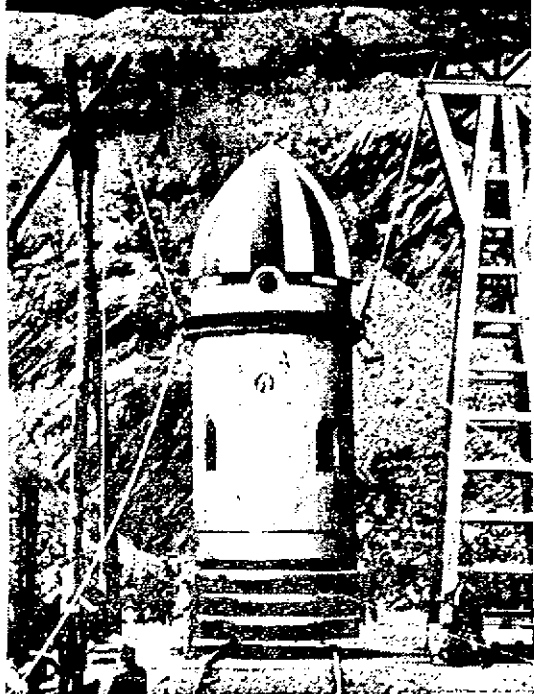
TONIGHT'S 6:30 MOVIE



Return to 1875, that wonderful
year when the first rocket went
to the moon.

THOSE FANTASTIC FLYING FOOLS

Terry-Thomas • Burl Ives
Daliah Lavi



VIC MORROW plays an unconventional
soul who falls in love with a conventional
girl (Samantha Eggar) in "The Card-
board House" episode of "Love Story"
Wednesday night on NBC.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- exclusive stores hires Tenafly to protect a famous diamond collection.
- 7 Movie: "Guess Who's Sleeping in My Bed?" (see "special")
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Totic Fields, Lily Tomlin, Garson Kanni, Vince Gardenia.
- 30 A Man and His Boys
- 10 Una Vida para Amarle
- 52 Chushingura 9:00 P.M.
- 2 WM. CONRAD — CANNON TV'S TOP PVT. EYE!

The prime suspect in a payroll burglary was in jail when the crime was committed providing Cannon with one of his thorniest cases.

13 "Untouchables"
22 Papa Corazon
28 Session: "Jake Jones." St. Louis rock band using a 'meltron' (produces sounds of violins, cellos, flutes — electronically)

30 Challenge of Truth
16 Blue Ridge Quartet
50 Folksong Patchwork 9:30

- 5 Seymour's Halloween Special
- 28 Woman: "The Alcoholic Woman"
- 34 La Heina
- 40 "El Cafe Deportivo"
- 46 P.T. L. Club
- 50 As Man Behaves 10:00 P.M.

2 Kojak. Kojak joins Det. Ferro to investigate a murder case — unaware that Ferro is the man who calculatingly committed the crime.

1 Love Story. A drama of an organized, conventional woman who falls in love with an irresponsible, unconventional man.

5 News, George Putnam

7 Owen Marshall. Owen defends a priest charged with murdering his former girlfriend.

9 News, Burrell/Brown

11 News, Jones/Portner



LUDMILLA SENCHINA (left), popular Russian singing star, is one of the guests of Peggy Fleming (right) on the latter's special, "Peggy Fleming Visits the Soviet Union," at 8:30 p.m. Sunday on NBC.

- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Escenario
- 28 "Bergman at 10, 'Virgin Spring'"
- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 34 Walter Mercado Show 10:30

- 5 Talkback
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 40 News, Rene Irahola 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 Phil Donahue Show. Guest: Phyllis Schlafly, leader of Anti-Women's Liberation organization
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 "Reporte 22"
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15
- 31 Cinema 34 11:30

- 2 Movie: "Whenever Slew Auntie Roo?" Shelley Winters, Mark Lester
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: George Gobel
- 5 Movie: "O.S.S. 117 — Double Agent"
- 7 Dick Cavett Show. Guests: Jimmy Hoffa; atty., Melvin Belli; author, Charles Ashman
- 11 "Alfred Hitchcock"
- 13 Movie: "Riders of Vengeance," Richard Conte
- 28 Yoga for Health (11:35)

- MIDNIGHT
- 9 "Boris Karloff Thriller"
- 11 Movies: "This Sporting Life," "The Women of Pitcairn Island" (2:30); "Night Castle" (4:00) 12:55

- 13 News 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 9 Wanted: Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen 1:30
- 2 News, Editorial
- 5 "Highway Patrol" 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Count the Hours," "Brimstone" (3:10) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice
- 5 News, Putnam



CHUCK BERRY will host NBC's "The Midnight Special" Friday night following the Johnny Carson "Tonight" show.



SIDNEY POITIER (right) stars as Detective Virgil Tibbs, working with a group of involved young dope fighters, in the movie "The Organization," on ABC Sunday night.

Where to write

- Channel 2, KNXT, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
- Channel 4, KNBC, 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank 91505.
- Channel 5, KTLA, 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
- Channel 7, KABC-TV, 4151 Prospect, Los Angeles 90027.
- Channel 9, KHJ-TV, 5515 Melrose, Los Angeles 90038.
- Channel 11, KTTV, 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
- Channel 13, KCOP, 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90038.
- Channel 22, KWHY, 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
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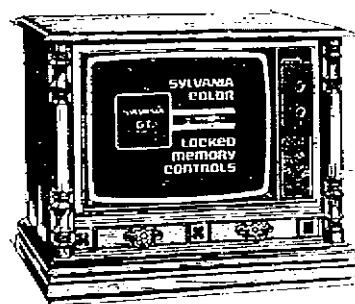
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THURSDAY

November 1, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
4 Knowledge: "School Without Walls"
6:00 A.M.
2 The World of Islami
11 *University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only: "Women Alone"
6:30
2 Art of Thinking
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today
7 Next Billion Years
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
5 The Gallery
7 News, Dick Carlson
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Batman, Superman, Aquaman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Exchange
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Community Feedback
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Citywatchers: "Union Rescue Mission" (R)
8:30
5 *Broken Arrow
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Guinby
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

- 4 Dinah's Place. Guests: Dr. Neil Solomon (State of Maryland), Dr. Paul Hirsch (USC) discuss skin problems and weight control.
5 *Gene Autry
9 Bruce Brown Talks To
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 Yale Farar Show
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 *Movie: "A Raisin in the Sun," Sidney Poitier ('61)
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Tonight is Ours," Frederic March, Claudette Colbert (comedy)
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
9 Philbin & Co.
11 That Girl
13 Blair's Better World
22 American Exchange
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Reconciliation
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Wanderlust
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match

- 5 *Movie: "Interns Can't Take Money," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck (drama)
7 Passworld, A. Ludden
9 The Real McCoy's
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Exchange
28 French Chef: "Apple Desserts"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 *Make Room for Daddy
11 *Movie: "The Marrying Kind," Judy Holliday (comedy)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Chan-Ese Way: "Chicken Salad"
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (ser'l)
7 All My Children
9 *Movie: "The Champion," Kirk Douglas, Ruth Roman (drama)
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "The Witching Hour," Sir Guy Standing (mystery)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Carrascolendas
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Girl in My Life
13 Gentle Ben
28 Feast of Language: "The Winter's Tale," Shakespeare (R)
2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Pixanne
11 Bullwinkle
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Firemen's Fund Credit Union
34 Sube Pelayo
50 As Man Behaves
3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Guests: Gov. Ronald Reagan, Lily Tomlin, Tennessee Ernie Ford.
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
30 Living Word
50 French Chef: "To Stuff a Cabbage"
52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Strange Bedfellows," Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida (comedy)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs & His Friends
13 Johnny Quest
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Mi Rival
50 Making Things Grow
52 Underdog
4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schuback/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman

- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stoges I
5:30
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 The Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Morris
9 The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Answer
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Omnibus 50
52 *Three Stoges II
6:30
7 *Movie: "Coogan's Bluff," An Arizona sheriff applies frontier tactics when he arrives in New York to find and extradite an escaped murderer. Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 Kinderbox (lt)
30 Musicales
40 *Novela
50 History of Art
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 The Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Erica & Theonice
30 The Living Word
34 Mi Primer Amor
40 *Tele-Revista Musical
46 Faith in Action
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 Orson Welles, "The Dinner Party." An executive loses his promotion, but wins a lot more when his wife becomes a social disgrace.
4 The Price is Right
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Concentration
11 Bewitched
28 Accion Chicano. Report on Constitutional Convention of the United Farm Workers. Oscar Castillo, reporter.
30 Transworld Missions
46 Set My Spirit Free
50 As Man Behaves
52 The Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 THE WALTONS, WINNER OF SIX EMMY AWARDS! Boastful baseball pitcher shows off but his egotism proves his undoing.

SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m.—
"Bullitt." Det. Lt. Bullitt is assigned the job of guarding a syndicate member who has turned State's evidence. The man is gunned down, and in his searchings, Bullitt shakes the city's highest offices. Featured is one of the most critically acclaimed car chases ever put on film. Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn, Jacqueline Bisset. WORLD TELEVISION PREMIERE.

- 4 Flip Wilson Show.
Guests: Robert Goulet, Carol Lawrence, Slappy White.
5 *Movie: "Chamber of Horrors," Patrick O'Neal, Suzy Parker (horror/'66)
7 Toma. Dave poses as a go-between in a narcotics sale involving a college professor and the leaders of two syndicates.
9 *Movie: "Foxfire," Jane Russell, Jeff Chandler (drama)
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 Boxing from the Olympic
22 *La Senora Joven
28 Advocates. Debate on Proposition 1.
30 Good News, Shakerian
34 Los Nuevos Polivoces
40 *Caravana Musical
46 The Deaf World
50 Focus Orange County
52 *Movie: "It's Love I'm After," Olivia de Havilland, Bette Davis (comedy)
8:30
11 Merv Griffin Show
30 Prisoners
40 *Una Vida para Amarte
46 California Gospel
50 Woman: "Frigidity"



TOM WAYMAN of Long Beach recently was named news director of radio station KMPC (710).

- revenge-bent father.
22 Historias de Papa y Mama
28 Folk 1970
30 Morning Worship Hr.
34 Variedades Vergel
46 Happiness Is
50 Firing Line, Buckley
9:30
34 La Heina
40 Roller Derby
46 The P.T.I. Club
10:00 P.M.
4 NBC Polls. Sandy Duncan, Jim Nabors, Mickey Rooney and Richard Crenna join Sammy Davis Jr., who plays a German U-boat commander.
5 News, George Putnam
7 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO—BIG HIT!
The shooting of a black middle-aged police informer who has learned of a big smuggling job creates an explosive situation.
9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Session: "Jake Jones" (R)
30 Miracle Ministries
10:30
5 Talkback
13 Bill Cosby
22 Vidas en Conflicto
28 Children are People Too (R)
34 Super Show
40 *News, Rene Irahola
11:00 P.M.
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
9 Phil Donahue Show.
Guest: Rosevelt "Rosey" Grier, former football star turned actor-singer.
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Get Smart
22 *News Summary (Spanish)
34 Noticiero de las 11
11:15
2 News, Joe Benti
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 *Movie: (Starts 11:45 p.m. this date) "Then Came Bronson," Michael Parks, Bonnie Bedelia ('69)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Gabriel Kaplan, comedian.
5 *Movie: "Second Best Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World" (comedy)
7 Dick Cavett Show.
Guests: Rep. Wayne L. Hays, (D-Ohio); Helen Gahagan Douglas, former Calif. congresswoman; Gore Vidal, author.
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 *Movie: "Screaming Eagles," Tom Tryon (drama)
MIDNIGHT
9 *Boris Karloff Thriller
11 Movies: "Gun Fury," "Las Vegas Story" (1:30), "Viva Zapata" (3:30)
12:55
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
7 Eyewitness News
9 Wanted: Dead or Alive. Steve McQueen
1:30
5 *Highway Patrol
1:45
2 News
2:00 A.M.
2 *Movies: "Adventure in Baltimore," "Wild on the Beach" (3:25)
4 Newservice
5 George Putnam, News

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INSIDE THE TUBE

By BILL MAHAN

"A Message to My Daughter," an ABC/Metromedia Movie of the Week, is around the bend and the post-production staff is now seeing to it that the finished product isn't too far off. The movie was originally planned for airing somewhere near the end of the year, but it now appears that it might well be the first part of 1974.

All Movies of the Week must have an exact timing when finished. That timing is 74 minutes and 5 seconds. "Message" came in with a few seconds over 107 minutes — more than 32 minutes long — in first cut.

A certain amount of that footage will come out in general tightening of the film, but when a picture is that much too long entire sequences must be lifted to get it down to the proper timing.

BOB LEWIS, the director, came into the cutting room the other day and spent the entire day working with John Link, the editor. The most interesting part of the day was that Lewis brought his wife along and she, too, helped with the editing.

I hadn't realized that Bob's wife, Rita Lakin, was also the author of the script. Watching a husband/wife team work behind a hot Movieola (the machine used for editing film) was an experience.

The first thing they noticed was that they had a large hole in the beginning of the film. John Link mentioned that he was confused about something Kitty Winn, one of the two female leads, was doing.

Bob looked at his wife for an answer and she

looked back at him. All three people stared at one another for several beats, then Bob said, "You're right, John. You're dead right."

MISS LAKIN said she had been worried about the problem from the beginning but that she had gotten so close to the script and the film that she had forgotten about it. Then the three of them put their heads together, opened the script and began to struggle with ideas that might whip the dilemma. An hour and half later they had a solution and, by deft editing and added narration they would pick up from the actress at a later date, the problem was solved.

They worked steadily from 10 a.m. until 6:15 and got through 9 of the 12 reels the picture is on. Ideas were batted around and certain sequences were transposed, while others were lifted completely out of the film.

One actress who had a small but rather good part will never see herself on the tube the night the movie airs. She wound up

on the cutting room floor, not because she didn't give a good performance, but because the scenes she was in were lifted from the picture.

The editor will now work all week making the changes discussed, then he will show the film to Charles Fries, the executive producer, and Jerry Isenberg, the producer. Next will come their shot at re-cutting the picture unless they find that Lewis and his wife have achieved perfection. Since this has never been the case in the history of a film, another re-cut will follow.

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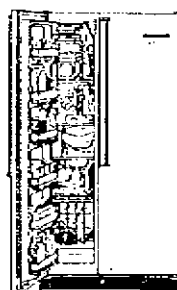
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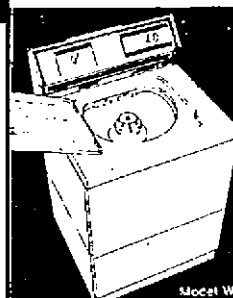
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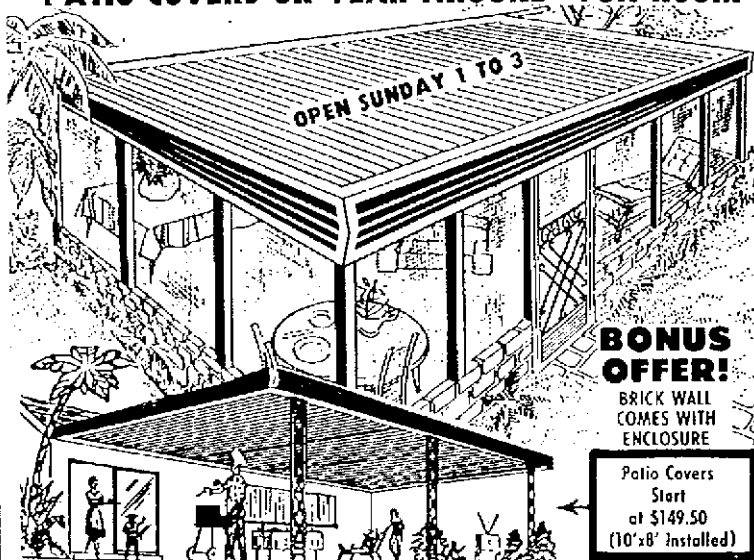
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FRIDAY

November 2, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
4 Knowledge. Student work/study programs
6:00 A.M.
2 Twentieth Century Literature
11 History of the World Theatre
6:25
4 Not for Women Only: "Women Alone"
6:30
2 Ecology
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 "Commodity Report"
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News. Rudd/Quinn
4 Today
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted Armstrong. Religion
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 "Market Opening"
28 Sesame Street
7:30
5 The Gallery
7 News. Dick Carlson
9 Parent Youth Forum
11 Batman-Superman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Exchange
7:45
22 Clayton Commodities
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack Lalanne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Youth & the Issues
11 "Dennis the Menace"
22 New York Exchange
28 Erica and Theonic (R)
8:30
5 "Faith for Today"
9 News. Ted Meyers
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Joker's Wild. J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guest: Wilt Chamberlain, basketball great, who prepares mozzarella marinara.
5 "John Wayne Theatre"
9 Bruce Brown Talks To
11 "I Love Lucy. L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 Let's Face It
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 "Movie: "Bridge to the Sun," Carroll Baker
11 Green Acres
13 The Romper Room
22 American Exchange
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 "Movie: "Night in New Orleans"
11 "Andy Griffith Show"
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
9 Phillip & Co.
11 That Girl
13 Government Story
22 American Exchange
11:00 A.M.
2 The Young & Restless
4 Jeopardy. Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun. S. Field
13 L.A. Woman
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who. What or Where?
5 "Gene Autry Film"
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Wanderlust
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime. Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 "Movie: "Guns of Justice" (Western, 4R)
7 Password. A. Ludden

SPECIAL

BARBRA STREISAND AND OTHER MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS (2).
9:00 p.m. — Musical special with a cast of international musicians playing their national instruments. Guest star, Ray Charles.

"LILY" (2). 10:00 p.m.
— Lily Tomlin stars in her second comedy special along with Richard Pryor, Bill Gerber and Judy Kahan and special guest star Alan Alda.

DEAN MARTIN COMEDY HOUR (4). 10:00 p.m.
— Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) heads the lineup of celebrities when Dean presents a full-hour "roast" with Johnny Carson as the "Man of the Week." Other guests: Jack Benny, George Gobel, Karen Valentine, Jimmy Stewart, Bob Newhart, Jonathan Winters, Doc Severinsen, Redd Foxx, Dom DeLuise, Diana Rigg.

- 9 "The Real McCoys"
11 News. Mayol/Chu Lin
13 News. Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Advocates (R)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 "Make Room for Daddy"
11 "Movie: "Scene of the Crime," Van Johnson
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 "Movie: "The Big Clock," Ray Milland
7 All My Children (scr'd)
9 "Movie: "Trouble Along the Way," John Wayne (Comedy '53)
22 "Charting the Market"
28 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 "Commodity Report"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Young People's Film Festival

- 2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
7 Girl in My Life
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Book Beat "Annette"
Erskine Caldwell
34 News, Recap
2:40

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital
9 Pixanne
11 Bullwinkle
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Educational Program
34 Sube Pelayo
50 History of Art
3:30

- 2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Guests: Pearl Bailey; Kathryn Crosby (Bing's wife); Harry Crosby; Ralph Pearl (Las Vegas columnist); Jim Nabors, cohost.
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 Consumer Contest
30 Living Word
50 Woman "Frigidity"
52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.

- 2 "Movie: "Two Rode Together," James Stewart, Richard Widmark (Western)
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors"
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Around the World in 80 Days
22 "Los Torres"
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News. Grant McClung
34 Mi Rival
50 Carrascolendas
52 Underdog
4:15
22 "Titanes en Accion"
4:30
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 News. Schuback/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba
5:00 P.M.

- 4 News. Jess Marlow
5 News. George Putnam
9 Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Natacha
28 Mister Rogers
34 El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 "Huggie Boy"
50 Sesame Street
52 Three Stooges
5:30

- 5 "Twilight Zone"
7 News. Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
30 Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

- 2 News. Jerry Dunphy
4 News. Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News. Hambrick/Morris
9 The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 "Simplemente Maria"
28 Hedgepodge Lodge
30 Faith for Today
34 News. Robert Cruz
40 "News, Rene Irahola"



JOHNNY CARSON (left) will come in for a full hour of verbal roasting by Dean Martin (right) and his celebrity guests on "The Dean Martin Comedy Hour" Friday night on NBC.

- 50 Consumer Contest
52 "Three Stooges II"
6:30
7 "Movie: "Follow That Dream." A family travels thru a southern state in an old car and decides to homestead near a new highway. Elvis Presley. Ann Helm. (62)
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
11 "Andy Griffith"
28 History of Art
30 Musicals
40 "Novela (serial)"
50 Zoom!
52 "Little Rascals"
6:45
30 The Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News. Walter Cronkite
4 News. John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy. L. Ball"
13 Mod Squad
22 "Esmeralda"
28 Lights in the Abyss
30 Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
40 "Evolution Latinos"
46 God At My Elbow
50 Chan-Ese Way
52 Speed Racer II
7:30

- 2 Dusty's Trail
4 Hollywood Squares.
Guests: Jan Murray, Rich Little, Susan St. James
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Concentration
11 Bewitched
28 Wall Street Week
30 GOSPEL SPECIAL with
★ Corrie ten Boom, Flo Price, Walter Arries.
Host Rev. Bill Miedema.
Religion
40 Escenario
50 Music. Harry Partch
52 The Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Calucci's Dept. It looks like the real thing for Gonzales when Samantha sweeps off the unemployment line and into his heart.
4 Sanford and Son. Fred takes his first airplane inheritance.
5 "Movie: "Chamber of Horrors" Patrick O'Neal, Suzy Parker
7 Brady Bunch. When Bobby saves Peter from being hit by a pledges slavery for life.
8 TONIGHT CARY GRANT
★ Wealthy-Handsome-Single

- "That Touch of Mink"
11 Bobby Goldsboro Show
13 The Bold Ones
22 "La Senora Joven"
28 Washington in Review
34 La Maestra Mendez
46 The Berean Hour
50 The Advocates:
"Should Your State Restore the Death Penalty?"
52 Tadamare Naichu
8:30
2 Roll Out! Speculation as to the contents of a missing portion of a letter from his wife
4 The Girl with Something into hystericsJohn is assigned to try his first court case and things go well until Sally reads the mind of the defendant.
7 THE ODD COUPLE
★ STARS TONY RANDALL AND JACK KLUWMAN
Oscar turns a deaf ear to Felix's new song for Miss Morgan's misery act. Wolfman Jack and Jaye P. Morgan guest-star as themselves.
11 Merv Griffin Show
28 Citywatchers: "Union Rescue Mission" (R)
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
40 "Una Vida para Amarle"
52 "Oishii Tabi (cooking)"
8:45
52 News (Japanese)
9:00 P.M.
2 Barbra Streisand. (see "special")
4 Needles and Pins. When Nathan discovers that his bumbling partner has sunk a bundle in a Broadway play, he insists the partnership be dissolved.
7 Room 222. A student teacher learns there's a big difference between being a friend and a teacher.
13 This Week in Pro Football
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Clouds of Witness" (R)
30 It Is Written
34 La Criada Bien Criada
46 Melodyland in Motion
50 Folk 1970
9:15
40 "News, Rene Irahola"

(Continued Page 17)

The BIBLE Says



Question: What does the Bible say about people living on other planets?

The Bible says nothing specifically about this. However, it does state some things relative to such a question. For instance, the Bible says that Eve was "the mother of all living" (Gen. 3:20). This was said before she gave birth to any children and thus had reference to all future living. If people are on other planets, they must be descendants of Eve. The name "Eve" means "life, or life-giving."

Further, God's reasons for creating other planets are different from His purpose in creating the earth. They were given as aids to life on the earth (read Gen. 1:14-17).

Thus, it is highly unlikely that there are people living on other planets, for man's experience has taught him that he must take his environment with him if he is to live elsewhere — food, water, air, moderate temperatures, etc. He cannot take enough of this to last for very long, thus must replenish his supply — and where but the earth can he do that?

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Game warden from Kenya makes TV special on animal decimation

Ted Goss, a tall, lean man with the look of the outdoors about him, is the head game warden at Tsavo Park West, which with adjoining Tsavo Park East in Kenya, comprises the largest such reserve in Africa, an area of 8,000 square miles.

But recently Goss has been in Long Beach, half a world away from his home grounds... and he is a dedicated man with a mission.

That mission: To bring to the United States the story of the decimation of such animals as elephants and rhinos at the hands of poachers in Kenya.

Goss has been in Southern California as the guest of Bill Burrud, president of Bill Burrud Productions, producers of wildlife-adventure TV series.

GOSS WILL tell his story via a one-hour TV special titled "Where Did All the Animals Go?" The Burrud company is donating its full production facilities for the nonprofit special. Goss is doing the program to raise funds for the purchase of a police-equipped helicopter with which to apprehend poachers at Tsavo Park West and help stop the illegal slaughter of wild animals.

In advance of the helicopter's delivery, the game warden has been taking helicopter flying lessons at the Southland Helicopter School, a division of Hughes Aircraft in Long Beach.

In keeping with the importance of Goss' mission, the instructor assigned by the Hughes management was Loretta Foy, one of the seven members of President Nixon's Aerial Advisory Committee. (She is, incidentally, a former member of the famed Busby Berkeley dancers seen in many movies of yesterday.)

THE STORY of poaching, Goss explains, is one of human greed and cruelty. In order to understand the story, it is first necessary to know that the price of ivory from elephant tusks has risen more than ten times in the past 12 months, he points out.

"A year ago it was \$3 a pound. Today it is \$50 a pound. The average tusk weighs 40 pounds. That means that a single tusk brings \$2,000 in the overseas market. The poacher and the middleman, who may be likened to a fence, split the \$2,000 equally," Goss said.

"Poaching, once more or

less confined to Africans, has now become an international illegal operation. At the rate elephants are currently being killed by poachers and other means there may not be a single elephant left in 15 years."

GOSS elaborated on the methods used by poachers. "It is so cruel as to be almost unbelievable. They shoot the elephants with poison arrows. This congeals the animal's blood and causes long-suffering death. Meantime, the poachers enjoy a good night's sleep in their hideaway, then the next day follow the trail of the wounded animal until they arrive at the point where the elephant has died. Or they may scan the skies for circling vultures indicating where an animal is succumbing.

"Other poachers employ more sophisticated methods. They waste no time. In hit-and-run fashion, with high-powered rifles, they kill the animals, remove the ivory tusks and hastily escape from the reserve."

Looking forward to the happy day when the police-equipped helicopter is delivered to Tsavo Park West, Goss sees the chopper as a great deterrent to poachers.

"WE WILL be able to hover over any spot in the 3,000 square miles of the park. Flying under 500

feet, the craft's police-type searchlights will light up the terrain to almost daylight proportions. We'll be able to hover over poachers' 'hides' (hideaways) and flush them out, and via radio call as many armed rangers to the scene as may be needed.

"The helicopter will be our eyes and give us a big advantage we never had before in stopping the slaughter of elephants, rhinos and other species," the game warden said.

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- Liver Trouble
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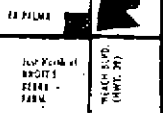
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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

9:30

4 Brian Keith Show.
Keith becomes a sex symbol when word spreads that he's a swinger.

7 Adam's Rib. Amanda's defense of a woman charged with assault because of job discrimination causes dissension between her and Adam.

30 Search

34 La Hiena

40 Premiere del 40

46 The PTL Club

10:00 P.M.

2 "Lily" (see "special")

4 Dean Martin Show.

(see "special")

5 News, George Putnam

7 Love American Style.

"Love and the Opera

Singer"; "Love and the

Lady Prisoner"; "Love

and the Weighty

Problem"; "Love and

the Fortunate Cookie"

28 Firing Line

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Firing Line, Wm. F.

Buckley (P)

10:30

5 Talkback

13 Bill Cosby

34 Loco Valdez

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 *Twilight Zone

7 News, Hambrick/

9 Don Kirshner's Rock

Concert

11 To Tell the Truth

13 Get Smart

22 *La Revista Marone

34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15

34 *Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "Spinout, Elvis

Presley

4 Johnny Carson Show.

Guest: McLean

5 *Seymour Presents:

"The Screaming Skull"

(Horror '58)

7 Dick Cavett Show.

11 *Alfred Hitchcock

13 *Movie: "The Monster

That Challenged The

World"

MIDNIGHT

11 *Movies: "The Great

Ziegfeld"; "Sand"

(300) "The Phantom

Speaks"

12:30

9 Good Ole Nashville

Music

12:55

13 News

1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special.

Chuck Berry, host.

Guests: Edgar Winter,

Johnnie Taylor, Shawn

Phillips and Muddy

Walters.

5 Movie: "Woman Times

Seven" (comedy/'67)

7 News

9 *Movie: "Strangler of

the swamp" (mystery)

1:30

2 News, Editorial

1:45

2 Movies: "Timberjack,"

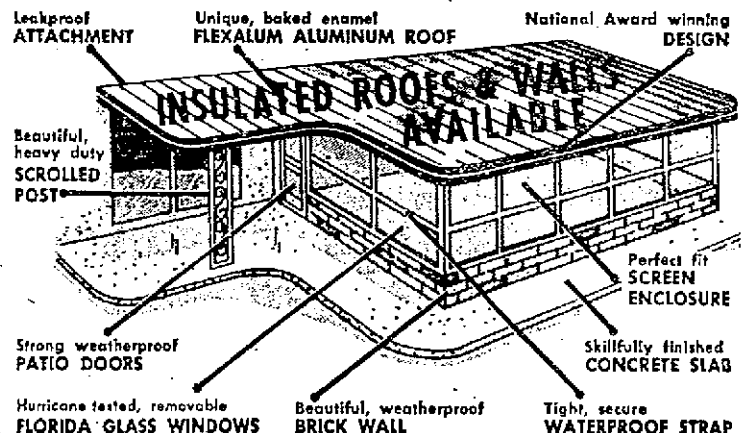
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SATURDAY

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Other shows in color

- 2 "The World of Islam"
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Flintstones
- 4 Lidsville
- 7 Bugs Bunny
- 9 *Movies: "Naked Alibi," Sterling Hayden (drama/54)
- 11 Brother Buzz 7:30
- 2 Bailey's Comets
- 4 Inch High Private Eye
- 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
- 7 Yogi's Gang
- 11 Grade School News
- 13 Country Music 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Scooby Doo Movies
- 4 The Addams Family
- 5 "John Wayne Playhouse"
- 7 Super Friends
- 11 *Movie: "The Flying Deuces," Laurel & Hardy
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 40 Sportscope '73 8:30
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 9 *Movies: "The Fat Man," J. Scott Smart (mystery/51)
- 13 *Movie: "Thunder Pass," Dane Clark, Andy Devine (wes./54)
- 40 All-Pro Breakfast 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Favorite Marfan
- 4 Butch Cassidy
- 5 *Movie: "Poppy," W.C. Fields, Rochelle Hudson (comedy/38)
- 7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 9:30
- 2 Jeannie
- 4 Star Trek
- 7 NCAA Football (see "sports")
- 11 *Movie: "To Please a Lady," Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck (drama/51)
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Speed Buggy
- 4 Sigmund
- 9 *Movie: "The Lady Gambles," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Preston (drama/49)
- 13 Gospel Jubilee
- 34 *Lucha en Patines 10:30
- 2 Josie and Pussy Cats
- 4 Pink Panther
- 5 *Movie: "China," Loretta Young, Alan Ladd (adventure/43)
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 40 Sportscope '73 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Everything's Archie
- 4 Go
- 13 News, Sports, Weather
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 11:30
- 2 NBA Basketball (see "sports")
- 4 The Jetsons
- 11 Ad Lib. "Non Beautiful," Moderator: Althea Scott
- 13 *Comedy Classics: "Francis Goes to West Point"
- 31 Lucha Libre NOON
- 4 Serendipity
- 5 *Movie: "Portrait of a Sinner," Wm. Bendix, Nadja Tiller (drama)
- 9 *Movie: "The Kid from Texas," Audie Murphy, Gale Storm.
- 11 Lancer
- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 12:30
- 4 Prep Sports World (see "sports")
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 1:00 P.M.
- 7 NCAA Football (see "sports")
- 11 Soul Train, Dun Cornelius
- 13 Land of the Giants
- 34 Futbol Soccer 1:30
- 9 *Movie: "Ride Clear of Diablo," Audie Murphy, Dan Byrnen.
- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
- 5 *Movie: "Fort Vengeance," Rita Moreno, Keith Larsen (wes./53)
- 11 Combat
- 13 *Comedy Classics
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Social Security

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.—Selection of games to be televised has not as yet been made.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 11:30 a.m.—Capital Bullets at Philadelphia 76ers. Pat Summerall and Elgin Baylor, announcers.

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 12:30 p.m.—Live telecast of CIF high school football game between Duarte and Temple City at Temple High.

USC FOOTBALL (5), 11:00 p.m.—The Trojans vs. the California Bears.

- 2:15
- 30 Musicales 2:30
- 2 Children's Film Festival (see "special")
- 4 On Campus. The Rating Game—A look into the World of Television.
- 22 Futbol Soccer
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M.
- 1 AG-USA, Calif. 4-II Community Picnic
- 9 *Movie: "Man Without a Star," Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain (wes./55)
- 11 *Movie: "Lone Star," Clark Gable, Ava Gardner (wes./52)
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 *Yo se que Nunea
- 50 History of Art 3:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Focus, Calif. Museum of Science & Industry. Guests: Bill McCann, director; Leo Monahan, Deanna Glad, Gloria Burton, Janet Livingston, artists; muralist Raul Esparza.
- 5 *Seymour Presents: "The Screaming Skull," John Hudson, Alex Nichol (horror/58)
- 13 The Virginian. "A Man Called Kane"
- 28 *First Adventures in Improvising, Piano Lesson.
- 30 Treehouse Club
- 50 History of Art 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Bienvenidos
- 4 Impacto, Guest: Dr. Armando Rodriguez, President of East Los Angeles College.
- 7 Goober and the Ghost Chasers
- 28 *Mr. Wizard, Science series for youngsters
- 30 Human Dimension
- 40 *Panorama Latino
- 50 History of Art
- 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30
- 2 Just Natural
- 4 Inquiry, Proposition 1. Speaking for: State Sen. John Harmer (R); Against: Professor Howard Miller, of U.S.C.
- 7 The Brady Kids
- 22 *Platea Continuada. First Run Movies from Mexico.
- 28 Next Billion Years
- 30 Faith for Today
- 50 Football: "The Lombardi Method"
- 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Animal World, "Love, Animal Style"
- 4 What's Going On. "What it's like to be a Cop."
- 5 Pinbusters
- 7 Mission: Magic!
- 9 Rams' Coaches Show
- 11 *Movie: "The Mad

- Room," Stella Stevens, Shelley Winters (sus.-drama/69)
- 13 The Persuaders
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 Capulina
- 50 "Til the Butcher Cuts Him Down," New Orleans jazz.
- 52 Football, "The Lombardi Method" 5:30
- 2 Johnny Mann's "Stand Up and Cheer" Guest: Rich Little
- 4 News, Maskery/Harris
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Untamed World, "The Sherpas," A view of Nepal, a small kingdom in the Himalayas.
- 28 Accion Chicano (R)
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 Chespirito
- 52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Roberts/Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 ALL NEW HEE HAW '74
- ★ **LAUGH EVEN MORE!!!**
- Guests: George Jones, Tammy Wynette
- 7 World Finals of Drag Racing
- 9 Real Don Steele Show
- 13 Night Gallery
- 28 Advocates (R)
- 30 Outreach Unlimited
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 *Teatro del Sabado
- 50 Lightnin' Hopkins. Blues music.
- 52 Three Stooges 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 22 *Platea Continuada
- 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Other People, Other

SPECIAL

CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (2), 2:30 p.m.—"Countdown to Danger." A boy is trapped underground with an unexploded WWII German mine in the suspense-adventure film from England.

THE ADVOCATES (5), 8:00 p.m.—Governor Reagan and Assembly Majority Leader Bob Moretti will appear in debate on Proposition One.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.—"Linda." A beach vacation by two couples is shattered when one of the wives deliberately swerves from target practice to shoot the other couple. Stella Stevens, Ed Nelson, John McIntire, John Saxon star.

THE BEST OF PHILBIN & CO. (9), 10:30 p.m.—Guests: Actress Jane Wyatt; actor Joe Flynn; Ski Champion, Bruno Beinder, Winter Sports Dir. at North Star in Lake Tahoe; Dr. Jerold R. Kuhn, Exec. Dir. of American Institute of Family Relations.

8:30

2 M*A*S*H. The 4077th faces a crisis: the career of Col. Blake is jeopardized and hard-nosed Maj. Burns may take over command.

7 *Movie: "Linda" (see "special")

22 *Platea Continuada

28 Black Performers. "Profile in Music: Shirley Verrett" (R)

30 Living Waters

46 Good News 9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore. Mary promises to find Lou a date for a forthcoming important banquet.

4 *Movie: "The Bridge at Remagen," WWII drama starring George Segal, Robert Vaughn.

5 *Movie: "Frankenstein," Boris Karloff (horror/32)

30 Hour of Power

34 *Premiere Film

46 Rod Henke Hour

50 Masterpiece Theatre. "Clouds of Witness" 9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob suffers an inferiority attack when a test reveals that Emily's IQ is higher than his.

13 Minority Community 10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show. A musical salute to Irving Berlin plus comedy skits. Guests: Steve Lawrence, Paul Sand

7 **JAMES FRANCISCUS' ★ NEW SERIES IS 'DOC ELLIOT'—TONITE!!!**

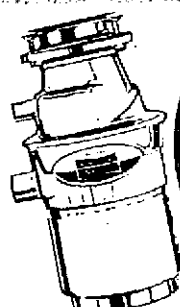
A stubborn old man attempts to hold on to his land and a developer asks Doc Elliot to certify him insane. ("Griff is preempted this date only).

9 News, Larry Burrell

11 News, Jones/Fortner

28 Wrinkles, Birthdays & Other Fables (R)

(Continued Page 19)



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CLOSED SUNDAYS



WILL GEER guest-stars on "Doc Elliot" Saturday night on ABC as a stubborn old man who holds out against a ruthless land developer who wants his acreage. James Franciscus plays the title role.

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "The Night of the Generals" (1957), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Drama of Nazi Germany stars Peter O'Toole (as a psychotic general suspected of a sex murder), Omar Sharif, Tom Courtenay, Joanna Pettet and Donald Pleasence.

"The Organization" (1971), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Sidney Poitier is back as police detective Virgil Tibbs in drama about a group of idealistic vigilantes smashing an international narcotics ring. Barbara McNair, Sherree North and Gerald O'Laughlin are also in cast.

"The Wild One" (1953; B&W), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Marlon Brando stars as a motorcyclist whose gang terrorizes a town.

"The Virgin Spring" (1960; Swedish), 10 p.m., Ch. 28. Ingmar Bergman's award-winning allegorical film deals with a rape-murder in 14th Century Sweden. Max von Sydow heads cast.

MONDAY — "Chamber of Horrors" (1940; English; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Thriller focuses on a homicidal doctor and a mysterious girl who opposes him. The stars are Leslie Banks and Lilli Palmer. It repeats on Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.

"Cactus Flower" (1966), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman and Goldie Hawn star in comedy about a playboy-dentist who pretends to be married, his receptionist-nurse and his kookie girlfriend.

"Operation Heartbeat" (1969), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The pilot for the "Medical Center" TV series, this film stars Richard Bradford (as Dr. Gannon), James Daly, Edward G.



STELLA STEVENS is lovely — and deceitful — in the movie "Linda" on ABC Saturday night.

Robinson, Maurice Evans and Kevin McCarthy.

TUESDAY — "Getting Straight" (1970), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Elliott Gould and Candice Bergen star in drama of campus rebellion.

"Ordeal" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Arthur Hill stars as a wealthy businessman who suffers a broken leg and is left to die in the desert by his wife and the guide who becomes her lover. Diana Muldaur and James Stacy also star.

"...tick...tick...tick..." (1970), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. James Brown plays the new sheriff in a hostile Southern county. George Kennedy and Fredric March also star.

WEDNESDAY — "Horror of Dracula" (1958; English), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Christopher Lee stars in Halloween thriller.

"Guess Who's Sleeping in My Bed" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Comedy stars Barbara

Eden as a still single ex-wife whose charming ex-husband (Dean Jones) arrives at her doorstep with his wife, baby and Great Dane.

"Who Slew Auntie Roo?" (1972; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Shelley Winters stars in thriller about an eccentric woman who entertains orphans once a year on her estate.

THURSDAY — "Coogan's Bluff" (1968), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Clint Eastwood plays an Arizona deputy sheriff who is sent to New York to bring back an escaped killer.

"Bullitt" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Steve McQueen plays Detective Lt. Frank Bullitt, a tough loner who is assigned the dangerous job of guarding a syndicate member who has turned state's evidence. Set in San Francisco, the movie features one of the screen's most memorable chase sequences.

"Then Came Bronson" (1969 TV movie), 11:45 p.m., Ch. 2. The pilot for the TV series, this film follows the motorcycle odyssey of a young man who takes off from his past. Michael Parks, Martin Sheen, Bonnie Bedelia star.

FRIDAY — "Follow That Dream" (1962), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell and Joanna Moore head cast in lighthearted film about a homesteading Florida family.

"That Touch of Mink" (1962), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Cary Grant, Doris Day and Gig Young star in romantic comedy.

"Spinout" (1965), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares, Diane McBain and Deborah Walley star in romantic comedy about a touring singer.

SATURDAY — "Linda" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Stella

Stevens, Ed Nelson, John McIntire and John Saxon star in suspense drama about a woman who convinces to frame her husband for the murder of her lover's wife.

"The Bridge at Remagen" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. During World War II, the U.S. Army moves in a desperate race against time to capture a strategic German bridge before it is dynamited by the Nazis. George Segal, Robert Vaughn, Ben Gazzara and E. G. Marshall head cast.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on TV this week; check daily logs for others.)

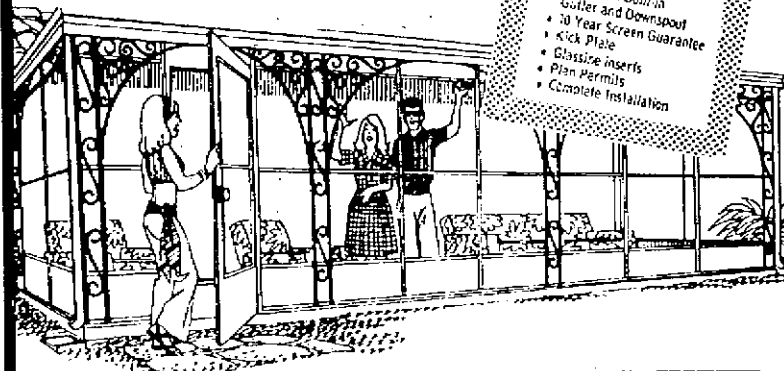
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ASK TO SEE OUR NEW MADRID ENCLOSED PATIO FOR THAT "NEED MORE ROOM" ANSWER!

Why sell your home and buy one larger when you can simple and economically add the space you need with a Patio Enclosure!

INCLUDES... Insulated walls • Deluxe sliding windows • Deluxe roof • 6" Valance • Weatherstripping or Spanish Decor arches • Weatherstripping door frame • All 1/2" extruded • Rust-proof frame.

We Screen and Glassine existing covers with terms tailored to fit your budget.

UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY WITH NO MONEY DOWN!

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595-6448
FOR FREE ESTIMATES IN YOUR HOME

NO OBLIGATION!

RADIO LOGS

The Radio Logs today are being run in the main news section of the newspaper.

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 30 Berean Bible Hour
- 40 Chinese Variety Show
- 46 Rock Church
- 52 Lou Gordon Program.
Guest: Henry Ford II.
Ch. of Bd., Ford Motor Co.
- 10:30
- 5 Pepper Rodgers Show.
Coach Rodgers
- 9 Philbin & Co. (see "special")
- 13 News, Sports, Weather
- 22 News, Sachi Josoya;
Music Flash (Japanese)
- 46 California Gospel
- 10:45
- 22 Movie (Japanese)
- 46 California Gospel
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Roberts/Dunn
- 5 USC Football (see "sports")
- 7 News, Henry/Lund
- 11 Mission Impossible
- 13 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
- 28 Changing Other Fables
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 34 Cinema 34

- 46 The P T L Club
11:15
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 7 News, Sam Donaldson
11:30
- 2 Fabulous 52! "The War Lord," Charlton Heston, Richard Boone (drama/65)
- 7 Movie: "Watermelon Man," Godfrey Cambridge, Estelle Parsons (70)
- 13 Movie: "Tunes of Glory," Alec Guinness, John Mills (drama/60)
- 34 Cinema 34
11:45
- 4 90 Tonight. Guests: Arte Johnson, Claudine Longet, The Dramatics, singer Peggy Minafee, comic Darrow Igus, boxer Ken Norton.
- MIDNIGHT
- 11 Movies: "The Evil Brain from Outer Space"; "A Bullet is Waiting" (1:30);

- "Valley of the Zombies" (3:30); "The Enchanted Cottage" (4:30)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Of Mice and Men," Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney Jr.
- 13 *Movie: "The Killer is Loose"
- 1:15
- 2 News, Editorial
- 4 Newservice
- 1:25
- 2 Movies: "City Beneath the Sea"; "Road to Denver" (2:40)



The Aztecs are here!

Fiesta Sale Oct. 26 - Nov. 9

Fresh from Mexico. Shipments of Spanish colonial furniture. Solid wood drama hewn in the old-time way. From Estado de Mexico and Guadalajara to add a warm accent to your home. At special prices during the Mexican Fiesta.

Spice your day. Come to Pier 1's Fiesta. Catch the Mexican spirit. Feel the Aztec tempo. Revel through a storeful of vibrant folk art. It's a light-hearted mix. To make your home as bright as your imagination. Come, fiesta at Pier 1.

New from Mexico — folk art. Old from Mexico — folk art. Ancient crafts made especially for our fiesta. Pottery from Jalisco, wood from Michoacan, onyx from Puebla, malaquita from Morelia. At Pier 1 for the first time.

 **Pier 1 Imports**  

4710 LOS COYOTES DIAGONAL LONG BEACH 597-5920
(Just two blocks from L.B. Traffic Circle)

Open Monday thru Saturday 10-9 — Sunday 10-6

 BANKAMER CARD

 BANKAMER CARD

JUBILEE SALE!

Sears

Prices Effective
Sunday, Oct. 28 thru
Tuesday, Oct. 30

Most items at reduced prices

Sears Pricing Policy
If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Save \$6 to \$12! Machine-Washable Automatic Blanket

Regular \$22.99 **16⁹⁹** Twin Size, single control

• Has 5-year guarantee

Sears luxury polyester automatic blanket features a schiffli embroidered binding and lighted dial with jewel box style case. Choose from 11 different comfort temperature settings.

\$25.99 Full Size, single control... 19.99
\$31.99 Full Size, dual control... 23.99
\$39.99 Queen Size, dual control... 29.99
\$49.99 King Size, dual control... 37.99

5-year Guarantee
If either control or blanket should become defective within time stated, return to us for free repair or replacement at our option.

Save \$3! Polyester Blankets

Regular \$7.99

4⁹⁹ Twin Size

Cuddly soft blanket of care-free polyester. Just Machine-wash and tumble dry to keep its good looks. Resists pilling and shedding. In decorator colors.

Regular \$9.99 Full Size... 6.99
Regular \$12.99 Queen Size... 8.99
Regular \$14.99 King Size... 10.99

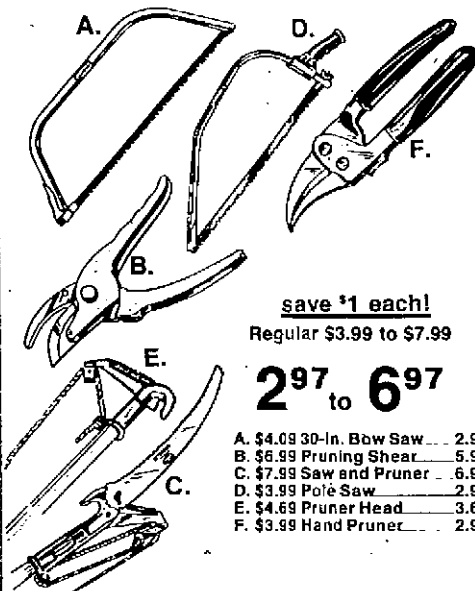
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Men's Warm Thermal Underwear...Shirts or Drawers

Shirts and drawers have rib-knit cuffs, collar, waistband. Polyester and cotton. Sizes S-XL. White. Regular \$2.59 **1⁹⁷** each

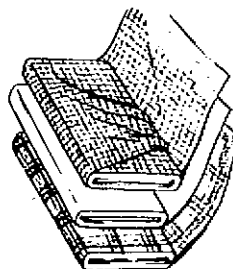
Hardware VALUES



save \$1 each!
Regular \$3.99 to \$7.99

2⁹⁷ to 6⁹⁷

A. \$4.09 30-in. Bow Saw... 2.97
B. \$6.99 Pruning Shear... 5.97
C. \$7.99 Saw and Pruner... 6.97
D. \$3.99 Pole Saw... 2.97
E. \$4.69 Pruner Head... 3.67
F. \$3.99 Hand Pruner... 2.97



save \$1 a yd.!
Brushed Acrylic Solids/Fancies
Regular \$3.98 yd.

2⁹⁸ yd.

Woven Acrilan® acrylic with the look and feel of wool. Fancies and solids. 54-in. wide.



value!
Halloween Candies

Your Choice

77c a bag

In separate bags: Assorted Hershey miniatures, Hershey bars, Milky Way, Snicker Bar, 3 Musketeers, more.

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443-3911
GLENDALE
245-1004, 244-4611
HOLLYWOOD
469-5941

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672-0161
LAGUNA HILLS
586-1100
LONG BEACH
435-0121

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885-7272
OLYMPIC & SOTO
938-4262
ORANGE
637-2100

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POMONA
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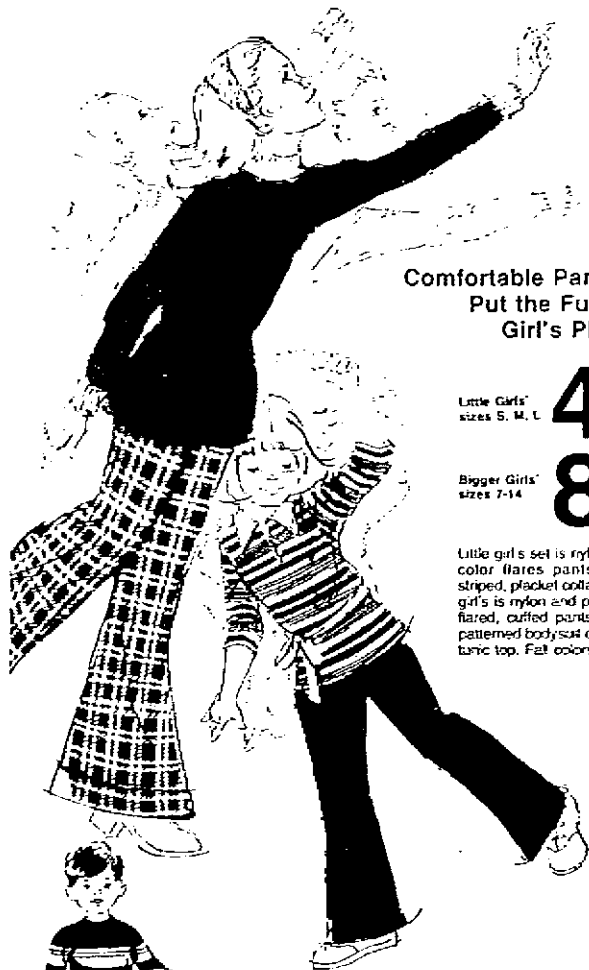
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STORE HOURS... SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. ... MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING

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Comfortable Pants Sets
Put the Fun into a
Girl's Playtime!

Little Girls' sizes S, M, L **4⁹⁷**
Bigger Girls' sizes 7-14 **8⁹⁷**

Little girls' set is nylon with solid color flares pants, tie sash, striped, placket collar top. Bigger girl's is nylon and polyester with flared, cuffed pants — solid or patterned bodysuit or cinch waist tunic top. Fall colors.



cut \$1.32!
Little Boy's Acrylic
Pullover Sweaters

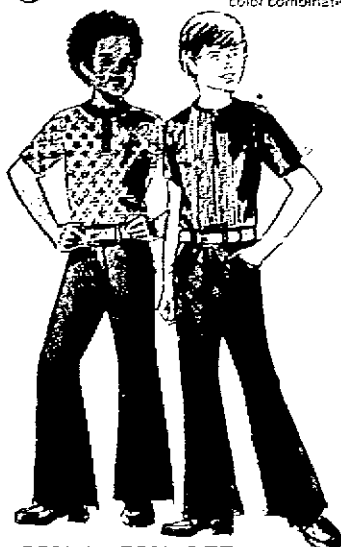
Were \$3.25 **1⁹⁷** each

Full fashion raglan sleeves
Rib knit cuffs and collar.
Machine washable. Striped
color combinations. S, M, L.

value!
Western Style Pants
Of Cotton Corduroy

3⁴⁷

Rolls cord jeans for kids
boys. Flare leg, with or with-
out cuffs, no fly front. Solid
colors. Sizes 4-6x.



Cut \$2.98 to \$4.98 on 2
Perma-Prest® Flares in
Sizes for Bigger Boys
Were \$3.98 to \$4.99

2 for \$5

Casual pants of sturdy polyester and
cotton for easy-care. In solids and
stripes in fall shades. Sizes 6 to 16;
regular, slim, husky.

Cut \$2.98 to \$3.98 on 2
Boys' Knit Sport Shirts
With Short or Long Sleeves

Short Sleeve
Shirts
Were \$3.49
Long Sleeve
Shirts
Were \$3.99

2 for \$4

Choose from zip or button front styles in
solids and patterns. All of carefree
polyester and cotton fabric. Sizes 6 to
12.

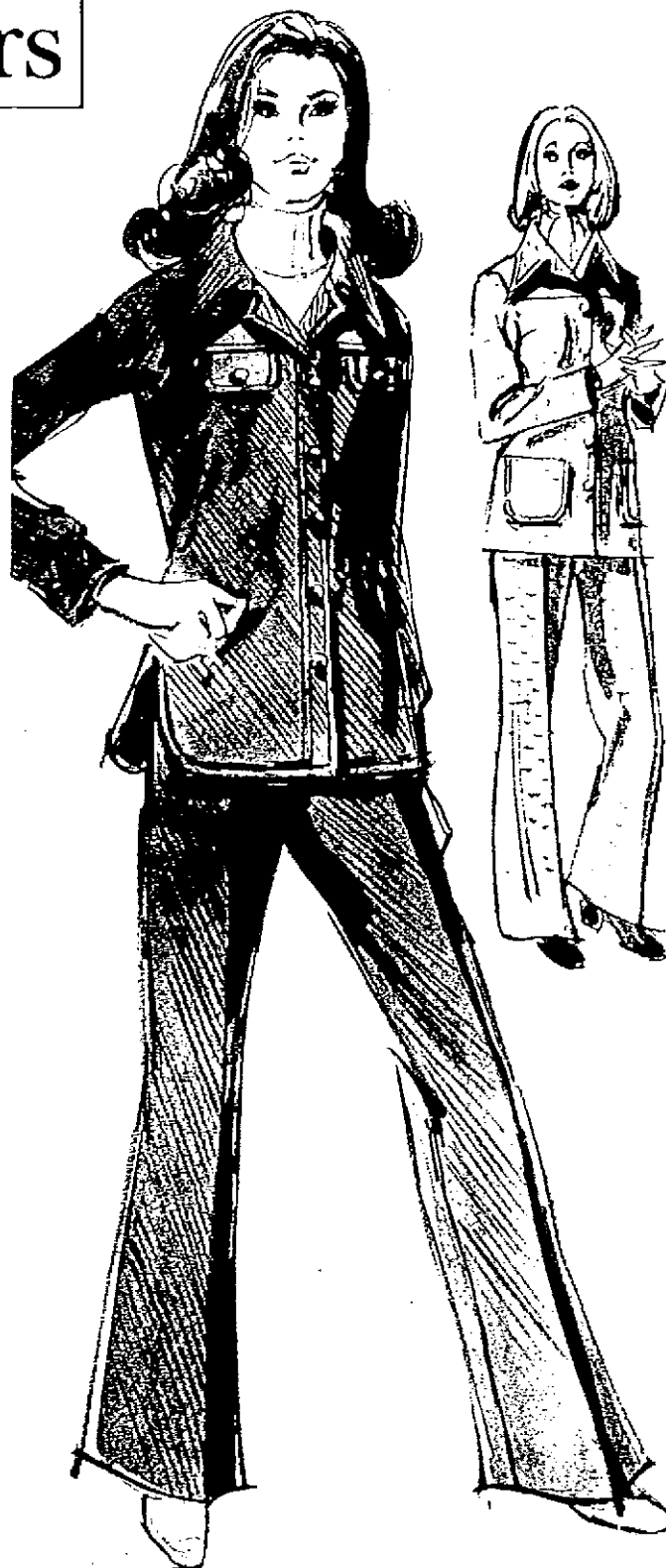
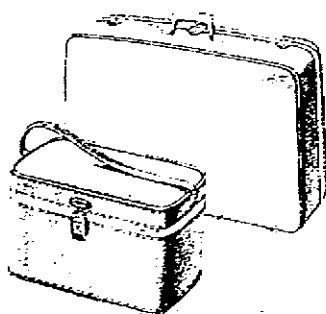
30% to 50% OFF
Featherlite® Luggage

Was \$19.50
Cosmetic Case

13⁶⁷

Rugged interlocking aluminum frame,
chrome plated draw-bolt locks. Colors for
men and women.

Was	Now	Was	Now
\$21.21 men	14.67	\$19.19 Tote Bag	12.97
\$27.24 men	18.47	\$22.50 Travel	15.77
\$21.27 men	14.87	\$22.50 Conductor	15.37
\$21.27 men	14.87	\$27.50 Bag	19.27
\$17.80 Women Tote	12.47	\$13.50 Tote Bag	9.77



Affordable Fashion!

Pick a pattern...versatile polyester double knit
pant suits are a comfortable habit you'll love!

2-piece set

16⁹⁹

Polyester takes the look of gabardine or a solid jacquard weave in today's pant suits.
Easy-to-wear pull on style pants feature a trendy shirt-jacket style top, detailed with patch
pockets. In popular Fall shades. Misses' sizes. We show just two... come see the others in
our collection!

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears

Perma-Prest® flannel shirts, they cut the cold, we've cut the price.

save \$1!

Regular \$4.99

3⁹⁷

They're a classic casual look men have always loved to wear. The Perma-Prest® fabric of cotton and polyester is easy-care and wrinkle-resistant. And our shirts sport bold plaids in deep rich colors. Men's sizes S to XL.



Men's Hooded Nylon Reversible Jackets

Sears Low Price

9⁹⁷

Waterproof and windproof coated nylon jacket reverses to 100% nylon quilt. Drop in hood concealed in pouch with nylon zipper closure. Assorted colors. Sizes S to XL.

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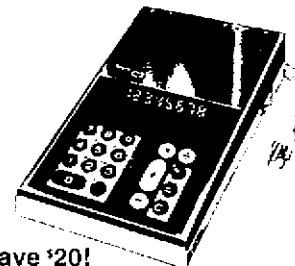
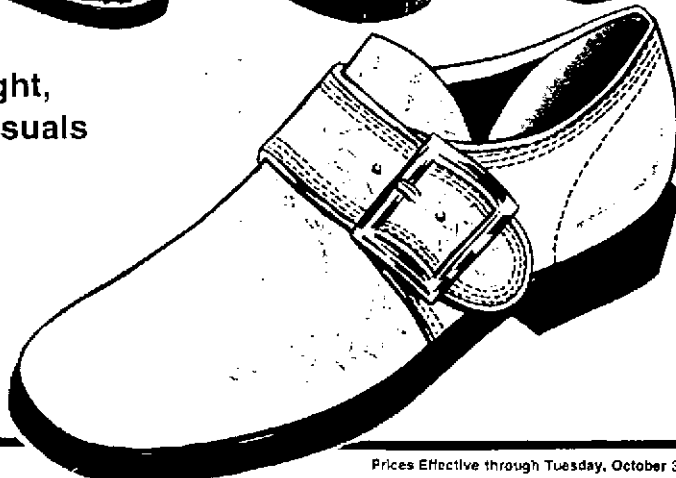
save \$3 to \$4!

Step Into Lightweight, Soft-as-a-Cloud Casuals

So lightweight... Pound-a-Pair® glove leather casuals with Searfoam soles and heels. Look your fashionable best in slip-on or lace shoes in black or brown. Strap'n buckle in white. Men's sizes.

Regular \$11.99 to \$12.99 pair

8⁹⁷



save \$20!

\$79.99, 8-Column Desk Calculator

Touch a button...it divides, multiplies, adds and subtracts. Gives 8-digit answers. Figures percentages and places decimal automatically. Retains constant numbers.

59⁹⁷



save \$10

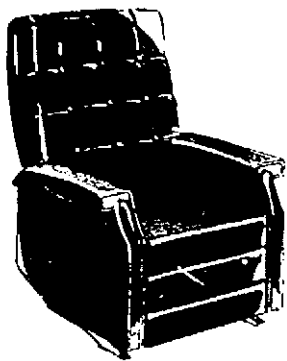
\$109.99, Pocket Calculator with Memory

Store any number you wish...recall it...restore it to memory. Machine adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. With case, adapter-recharger.

99⁹⁷

Prices Effective through Tuesday, October 30

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK



SAVE \$20.95!

Contemporary Rocker Recliner

Regular \$99.95 **\$79**

Tailored in vinyl with to-the-floor styling. Two-way mechanism. No wall seat cushion; pillow type back with giant biscuit tufting. Walnut finish rocker base. #54355



SAVE \$20.95!

Black Vinyl Recliner

Regular \$119.95

\$99

Features heater-vibrator. Vinyl cover. Button-tufted back. #54955



Sears

SAVE

\$40.95

**"He Man" Recliner...
Man-sized Comfort**

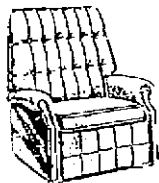
Regular \$179.95

\$139

Covered in rich, leather-like vinyl, slightly curving back with deep button tufting. Cushioned with 6-inches of foam latex. Adjust to upright position, relax for TV viewing or stretch out completely for a quick nap. #54211

Prices Effective thru
Tuesday, October 30th

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SAVE \$20.95!

Contemporary Recliner

Regular \$129.95

\$109

High back. Cranberry color vinyl cover. #54273



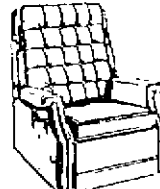
SAVE \$20.95!

Mediterranean Recliner

Regular \$139.95

\$119

Gold-color rayon velvet cover. High button-tufted back. #54205



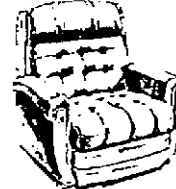
SAVE \$15.95!

Leather-look Recliner

Regular \$144.95

\$129

Deep red, leather-like vinyl cover. Heater-vibrator. #54221



SAVE \$20.95!

Modern Recliner

Regular \$159.95

\$139

Adjustable headrest. Button-tufted seat and back. #54235



SAVE \$50.95!

Contemporary Recliner

Regular \$199.95

\$149

Low back with extendable headrest. Brown vinyl cover. #54318



SAVE \$30.95!

Contemporary Recliner

Regular \$199.95

\$169

3-way adjustable. Rust color Herculan[®] olefin fiber cover. #54212



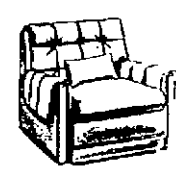
SAVE \$40.95!

Low-Back Recliner

Regular \$289.95

\$249

Swivel base. 3-way adjustable. Brown vinyl cover. #54247



SAVE \$40.95!

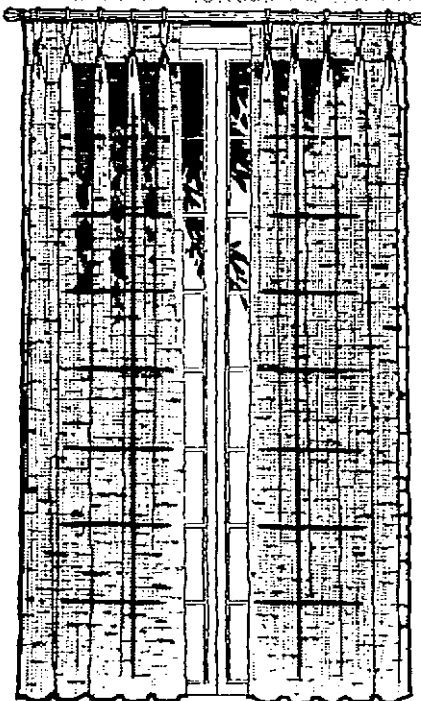
Classic Style Recliner

Regular \$239.95

\$199

Kodel[®] polyester wrapped polyurethane foam seat cushion. Olive color. #54328

Custom Drapery Sale!... Save 33% to 50% a yd.!



SAVE 50%

**Custom-Made
Casement
Draperies**

Regular
\$3.50 yd.
"Applause"

1.75
yd.
Labor Extra

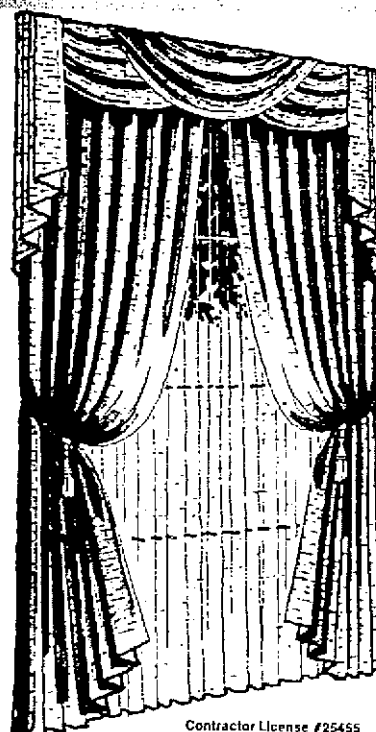
A woven blend of rayon and acetate fabric in 11 decorator colors.

\$4.50 yd. Danforth, Atlas.
Network 3.50 yd.
\$5 yd. Nautilus \$4 yd.



Get a \$5 Discount
On Sears Christmas
Wish Book[®] Orders
of \$50 or More
Early shoppers Discount ends Oct. 31, 1973

© 1973 Dunlap Productions



SAVE 33%

**Custom-Made
Antique Satin
Draperies**

Regular
\$3 yd.
"Metropolitan"

\$2
yd.
Labor Extra

This luxurious rayon and acetate satin is versatile enough for any window treatment. It will drape into beautiful folds. And, comes in 49 colors that add a rich look to any decor.

we make house calls

Get free decorating help from Sears
Custom Shop... with no obligation.

• drapery • upholstery • window shades • blinds • window treatments • drapery rods

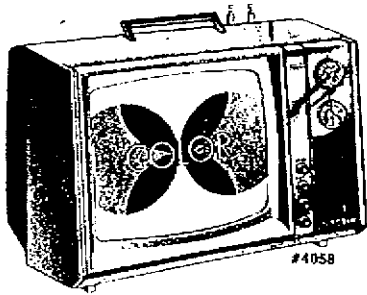
All work is individually tailored and carefully installed.

Contractor License #25455

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears

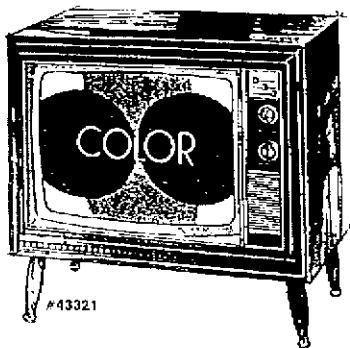
Table-Model COLOR TV in Elegant Style Cabinetry



Portable COLOR TV

Instant sound and picture in seconds. 15-inch diagonal measure picture.

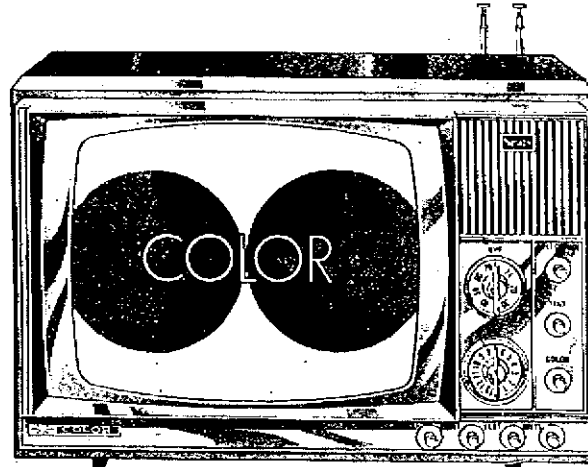
229⁸⁸



Large-Screen Console Color TV

25-inch diagonal measure picture. Automatic chroma control, keyed automatic gain control and automatic color purifier. Up-front controls.

\$349



Sears Price

189⁸⁸

11-inch Diagonal Measure Picture
Keyed automatic gain control helps keep picture from fluttering when signal conditions change. Automatic color purifier helps keep colors clear and pure. VHF memory line tuning. VHF and UHF antennas.

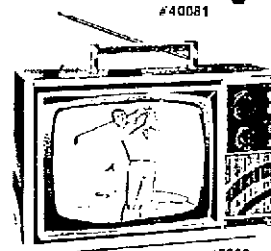
No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1974 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)



Black and White Portable

VALUE **69⁸⁸**

9-inch diagonal measure picture. VHF and UHF antennas. Handy up-front controls. #5002



Black and White Portable

Low Price **79⁸⁸**

12-inch diagonal measure picture. Up front controls for easy tuning. #5008

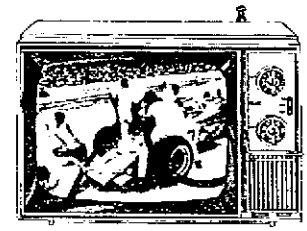


Table Model Black/White TV

Sears Price **119⁸⁸**

Monopole VHF and loop UHF antenna. Rotary on/off. 5-inch speaker. 19-inch diagonal measure picture. #5113

Simulated Television Reception on Screen

INSTALLED CARPET SPECTACULAR

All Three for ONE LOW PRICE

- Carpet • Cushion
- Complete Installation

VALUE!

"Casual Living" Durable
DuPont® Nylon Pile

6⁹⁷
Sq. Yd.
Installed

Constructed of 100% continuous filament nylon for longer wear and greater resiliency. In five decorator tri-colorations.

SAVE '1 Sq. Yd.!

"Lustre I" Plush
Nylon Pile

8⁹⁷
Sq. Yd.
Installed

Beautiful plush, 100% nylon pile assures ultimate in elegance. 15 lush colors are perfect for any room.

SAVE '2 to '3 Sq. Yd.!

"Preview" or "Diana" Plush
Shag or Multilevel

Regular \$9.99 to \$10.99 Sq. Yd.
YOUR CHOICE

7⁹⁷
Sq. Yd.
Installed

"Preview" luscious shag plus in 6 beautiful colors. "Diana" multicolor sculpture will complement any decor.

SAVE '2 Sq. Yd.!

"New Love", "Artistry"
or "New Curtain Call"

Regular \$11.99 Sq. Yd.
Your Choice

9⁹⁷
sq. yd.
Installed

"New Love" 100% Kodel 111% polyester in 12 exciting colors "Artistry" thick, 100% nylon pile plush shag. "New Curtain Call" offers ultimate in style and design.

Carpeting and Television
Also Available at Sears
Sears and AB Appliance
and Catalog Stores

License #25455

Prices Effective thru Tues., Oct. 30

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears

SAVE \$3 Gal. Why Paint Twice? One-Coat Paint Sale



Exterior Latex House Paint

Regular \$9.99 Gal.
6⁹⁹ Gal.

Guaranteed one-coat coverage, non-chalk staining and non-yellowing. Withstands weather extremes; also resists peeling, mildew and discoloration due to industrial fumes. #30005

Paints also available at Sears Santa Ana

5 Ways, Interior Latex

Regular \$8.99 Gal.
5⁹⁹ Gal.

Dries to an attractive velvety-matte finish. Free of lead hazards. • Easy cleanup. Leaves no lap marks. • In colors. #67005



Exterior Latex House Paint

Regular \$6.99 Gal.

2 for 6⁹⁹

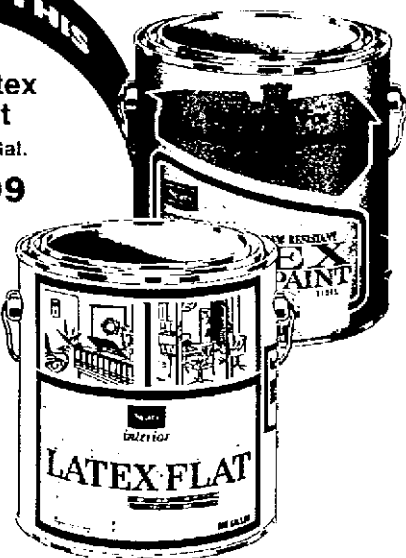
Self-priming on most sound painted surfaces. Dries in as little as 30 minutes. Easy clean-up with soap and water. #27005

One Coat Interior Latex Paint

Regular \$5.99 Gal.

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One-coat coverage, colorfast, has pleasant fragrance. Dries in less than half hour. Easy clean-up with soapy water. #82525



SAVE \$3 Gal! Guaranteed Interior Semi-Gloss

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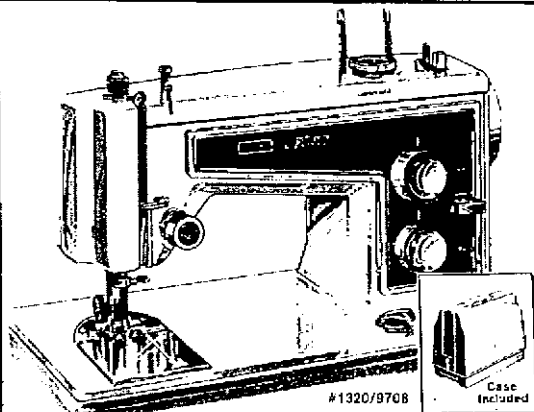
25% OFF

Regular Prices

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Prices Effective thru Tues., Oct. 30



SAVE \$30!

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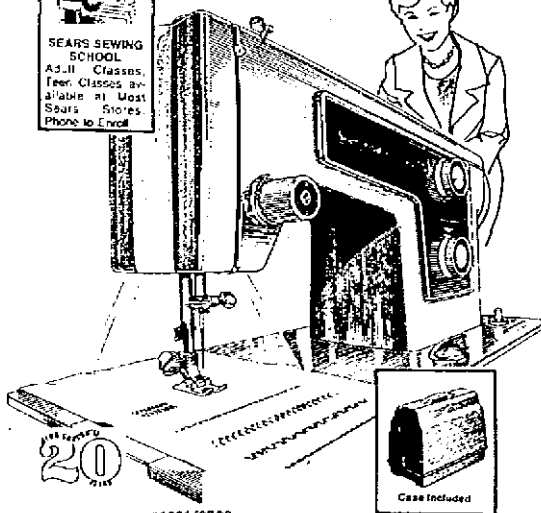
Dial-type controls for stitch length, width and special stitches, straight, zig-zag, blind hem, mending, straight and rick-rack. Automatic buttonholer.

Regular \$179.95

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#1221/9708

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Sews zig-zag, straight, stitches and blind hem with the turn of a dial. Built-in buttonholing and a S-T-R-E-T-C-H-stitch needed for today's popular fabrics.

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We will at no charge repair defects in the sewing machine head for the number of years stated by the machine, and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the last 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance) and replace belts, bobbin winder, rubber rings or light bulbs returned to the store.

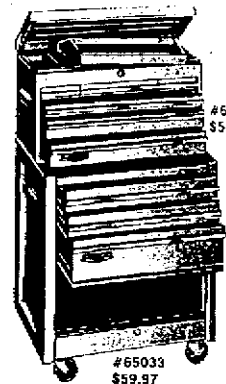
Sewing Machines Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance And Catalog Stores

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SAVE \$39! Craftsman 86-Pc. Standard Tool Set



#65262
\$52.97

SAVE \$10! Craftsman Six-Drawer Tool Chest

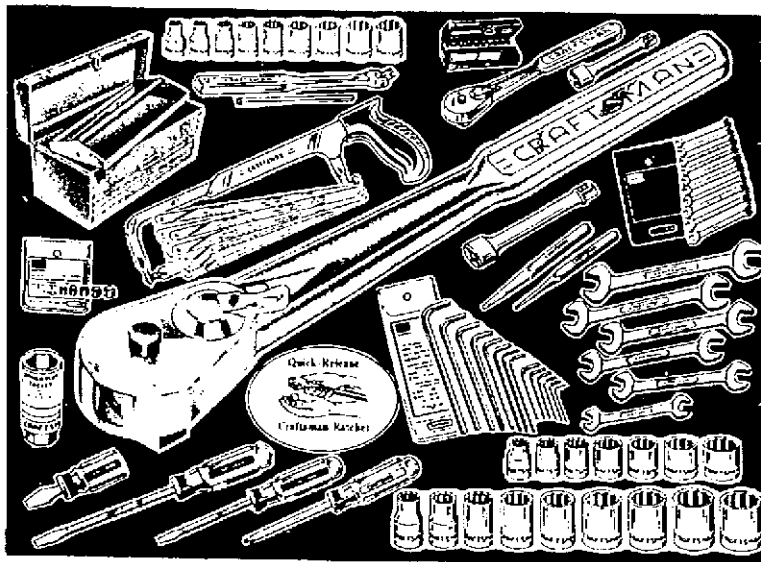
Regular \$53.50 **52.97**

Has three full-width drawers, one top center and two top end drawers. With tote tray, lock and keys! #65262

SAVE \$12.50! Craftsman Three-Drawer Cabinet

Regular \$72.50 **59.97**

Pop-out lower panel for storing large items. One-piece drawer slides and I-frame construction. #65033

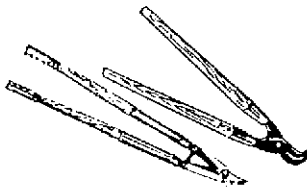


Regular \$89.96

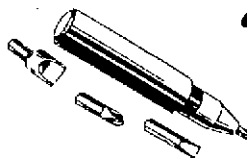
49.99

Sockets are heat-treated and nickel-chrome plated for strength. Includes 1/4-in. and 3/8-in. drive quick release ratchet; 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2-in. drive sockets; 6 open-end wrenches, more. #33082

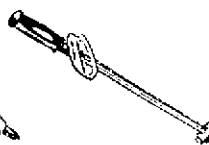
Tools Also Available
At Sears Santa Ana



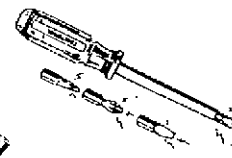
SAVE \$2! Commercial Compound Lopping Shears
Regular \$10.99 **8.97**
Were \$2.49 Lopping Shears **1.47**



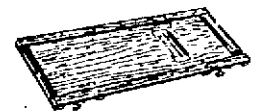
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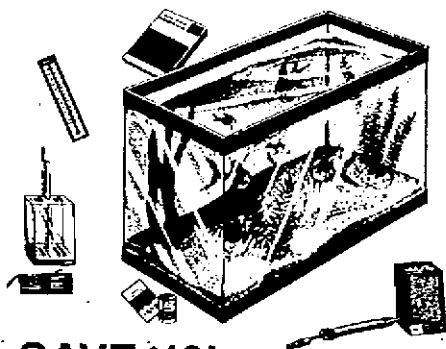
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Maneuvers in any direction on angle-type steel casters. #4546

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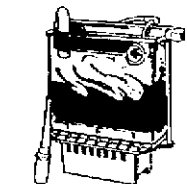
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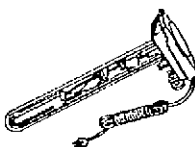
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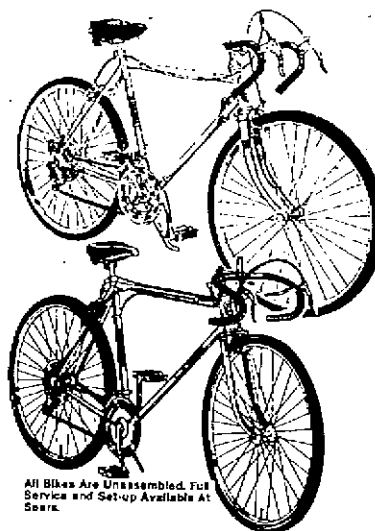
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Frame adjusts to girl or boy. Coaster brake. Training wheels.



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Bright yellow. Taped racing handlebars. Front, rear handbrakes.

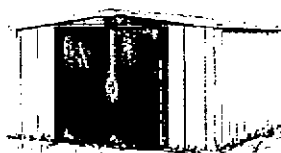
SAVE \$10!

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10-Speed Racer

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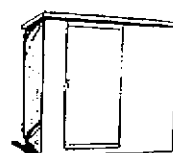
79.97

Gear changer with stem-mount levers. Center-pull, front and rear caliper brakes with dual position hand levers.



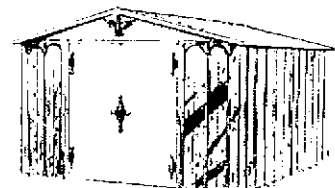
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229⁸⁸

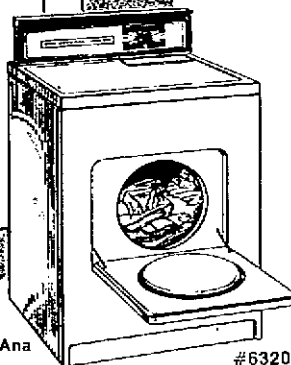
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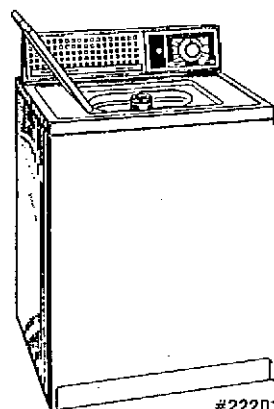
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#63201



#22201

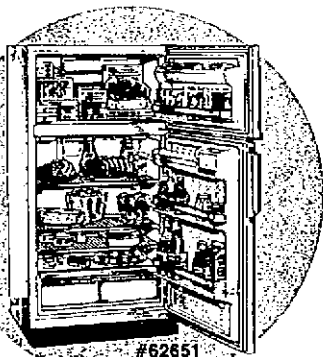
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#90820



#63021

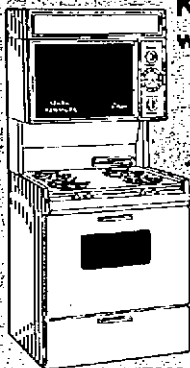
**Kenmore Gas Ranges
w/Continuous Cleaning Ovens**

Classic 30-In. Gas Range
Sears Price **299⁸⁸**

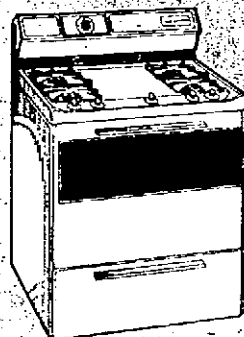
Specially coated oven interior
cleans away food splatters at
normal baking temperatures, non-
drip cooktop. #78231
Range Hood Optional Extra

Kenmore 30-In. Gas Range
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Specially coated oven interior
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normal baking temperatures.
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#78231



#72131

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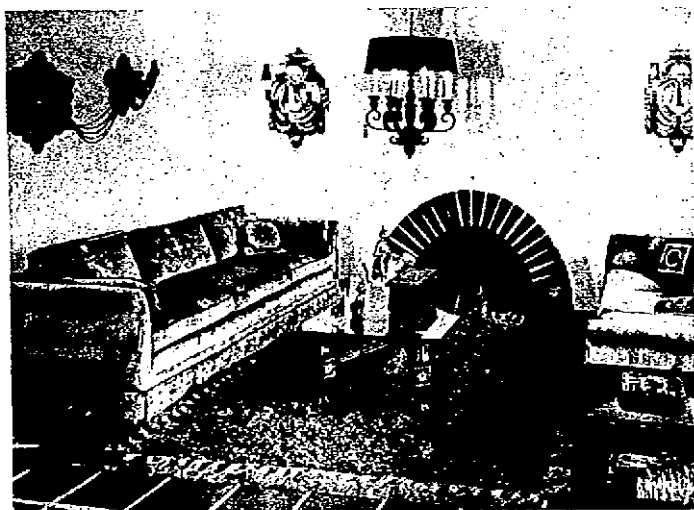
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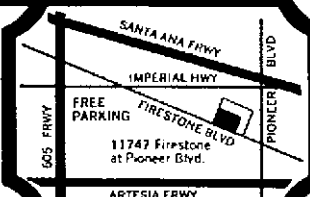
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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

October 28, 1973

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris

Judy Hazlett

Bill Buerge

Associate Editors

Art Director

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THE COVER

Among perennial harbingers of the ski season is the ski movie. It's a great way to get hyped up and start praying for snow. For nonskiers, it introduces the sport in all its glory, serenity and zaniness. Perhaps the best among ski flick producers is Warren Miller of Hermosa Beach, whose *Skiing's Great* will be show Nov. 2 and 3 at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. Californian Dick Dorworth, leaping across our cover, is one of the superskiers featured in the film. The photo is by Tom Lippert for Warren Miller Productions.

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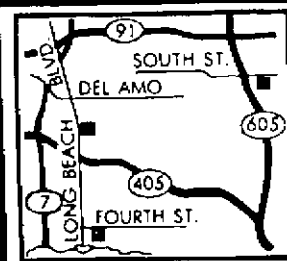
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Wells Report

Monday's quarterbacks

"They moved Veterans' Day and Memorial Day and all those other holidays to a Monday so that we could have more three-day weekends," the man with the orange-and-black tie said. "How come they didn't move Halloween?"

"They did," I assured him.

"Moved Halloween to a Monday?"

"Yup. Why else would Howard Cosell be on the tube Monday night?"

Bobby Riggs may be the women's lib creep, but Howard is the creep's creep. There is a rumor that ABC is adding Rosemary Casells to the Monday night football commentary along with Howard. The network supposedly already has sold rerun rights to independents with Sunday afternoon monster movie programs. Working title for the reruns: *Frankenstein Meets the Cat Woman*.

One more Monday night commentator won't be noticed. Football teams are limited to 11 players on the field at any one time, but there is no limit on commentators.

You look at all those guys yakking in the booth and suddenly it hits you how Nixon succeeded in dropping the unemployment rate.

Monday night football is supposed to be good for the economy in other ways. A year ago, *Newsweek* did a story on how Monday night football was packing them into the batcaves for an evening of booze and bruise. Monday night TV dinners according to *Newsweek* came in six delicious flavors — scotch, bourbon, gin, vodka, beer and maybe chicken chow mein.

I did a little research on a recent Monday evening to see how the saucers were doing with the drink-and-blink set. The Atlanta Falcons and Detroit Lions were on the tube whenever Howard would relinquish it.

I started at Hof's Marina. The bar was filled well before game time, but it usually is that time of day. There was one big advantage to watching the game there rather than at home. You couldn't hear Whodunit Howard, Dandy Don and Fearless Frank over the bar din.

The Falcons scored first on a 48-yard field goal. The Lions came right back with a razzle-dazzle reverse good for 57 yards and a touchdown.

A man came in and took an empty seat at the bar next to a middle-aged

woman. They stared at the game for a while, then the woman slowly took a cigarette from her purse and fumbled for matches. The man finally noticed, flicked out a lighter and lit her cigarette.

"Do you come here often?" he asked. They were soon conversing intently, unaware of the game. I wondered how the Three Mouthiteers would have described that bit of sidelines action.

At the quarter I moved to the Sportsman's Tavern. By the time I got there, the Lions had scored another touchdown. The bar was half-full. All the patrons were men except for two women, obviously captives, who stared despondently at their drinks and pondered making a break for it under cover of the next big play.

By the time I reached Charlie Brown's the score was 21-3 in favor of the Lions. There were more women than men watching the game. The women were all waitresses. Only half the men were bartenders. I took a stool next to the service bar and watched the color TV.

A waitress came to the service bar, ordered, then turned to watch the game as she waited. Every time she breathed in, she obscured my view of the TV screen. Finally she got her order and left.

Another waitress took her place and turned to watch the game. My view was again suddenly obscured. Another deep breather. All Charlie Brown's waitresses are deep breathers.

At Sileo's on Wardlow the two men at the bar were talking about boats. The bartender was watching the game — sort of. The score was now 24 to 6. Across the street at Keona's, not even the bartender was watching the game. Two patrons were playing electronic Ping-Pong.

At the Golden Sails the score became 31-6 Lions. There were six men at the bar watching two women, who were carefully watching no one. The bartender was regretfully watching the game. Monday night was a long shift, he explained, when the game was lousy.

Then it was over, the football game, and I left. Walking to my car I pondered the obvious fact that Monday night football was no longer packing them in.

I think I know why. All those people that used to be out in the bars watching the game are now up in the booth commenting.

By BOB WELLS



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ADDITIONS**

Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: Were the people shipwrecked on *Gilligan's Island* ever rescued? And are Bob Denver and the others still collecting residuals? — Joyce Weiss, Jersey City, N.J.

A: "Nope," Denver avers. "We were paid royalties for all the re-reruns up to the latest go-around. Four times I think. But I wish you'd forget Gilligan. I'm now Dusty — the slowest draw in the West on *Dusty's Trail*." About the cast of castoffs finally being rescued — another no. Like old generals, the Gilligan guys and gals didn't die — they slowly faded into new roles.

Q: Now that she's had it with Desi Arnaz Jr. and Peter Sellers Sr., who is Liza Minnelli going to be closest to when she makes her next picture? — Jeremiah O'D., St. Louis.

A: Her dad, Vincente Minnelli. He's producing his daughter's newest picture, *Film of Memory* in which she plays a nostalgic beauty of the '30s. A master moviemaker, Minnelli has directed more than a dozen memorable films, including *An American in Paris*, *The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse* and *Goodbye, Charlie*. He's Liza's closest link to the past, the present and the future.

Q: Who said, "Whenever I feel like exercise, I lie down until the feeling passes"? — Sturgis R., Pittsburgh.

A: Robert M. Hutchins, one-time president of the University of Chicago and sparkplug of the Fund for the Republic.

Q: How did Sen. Daniel Inouye lose his arm? — Mrs. R. Toomey, Denver.

A: Shortly after he led his troops on a rescue mission for the Lost Battalion of World War II, his right arm was shattered by machine-gun bullets. Despite the wounds he wiped out two German machine-gun nests, for which the enlistee received the Distinguished Service Cross, spent two years in a hospital, then retired with the rank of captain. His ambition was to be a medical doctor.

Q: I loved Chubby Checker on that TV special. I would like to know more about the entertainer who introduced the twist when I was a teen-ager. Also, wasn't he once arrested? If so, on what charge? — Mrs. Tina Paralen, Long Beach, Cal.

A: On a charge of jaywalking! At 3 o'clock one morning several years ago in the Miami area. Driving over to a neighboring restaurant after performing his 2 a.m. show at the Marco Polo lounge, Chubby, 32, and members of his troupe crossed the street to where he'd parked his Mercedes. Suddenly, two Metro deputies arrested him for "crossing roadway other than at a marked crosswalk," frisked him, handcuffed him, hauled him off to jail and tossed him into a cell to await trial later that morning. Told that unless he pleaded guilty, he'd have to stay in town and miss engagements elsewhere, Checker did exactly that. And the judge dismissed charges. Still sizzling, he entered an official complaint the next day, but the only satisfaction he received was seeing the true, ridiculous story printed in the local papers.



Bob Denver
... no longer Gilligan



Liza Minnelli
... close to dad



Robert M. Hutchins
... no exercise fan



Sen. Daniel Inouye
... World War II hero



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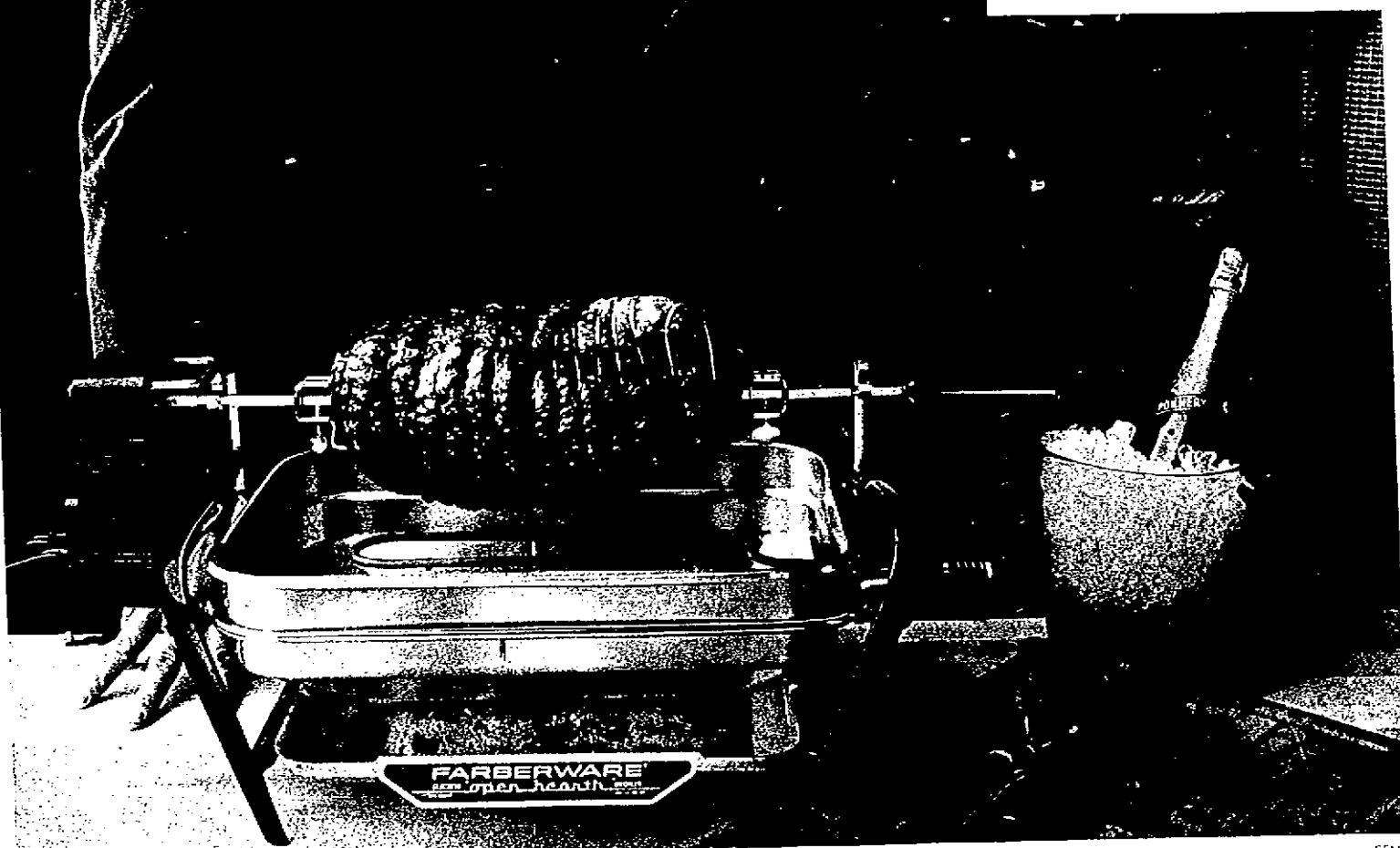
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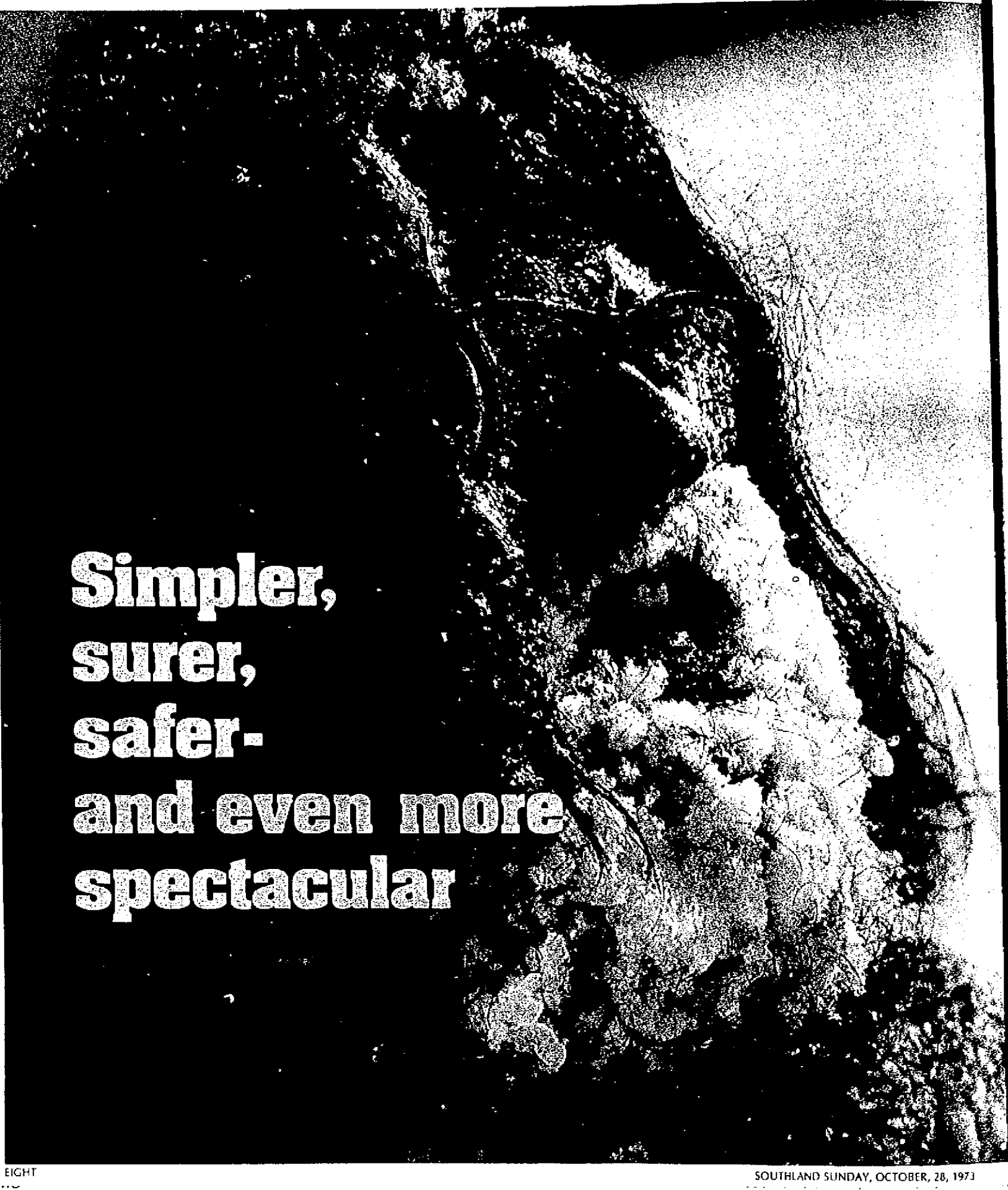
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SKI SCENE '73

By ELMAR BAXTER

Skiing as an organized sport has been around for a hundred years or more, but it is only in the 1970s that the century-old concept of up-and-down Alpine disciplines has been badly bent, if not completely shattered.

Up until a few years ago, skiing consisted of spending a winter or two trying to learn how to master seven-foot long skis and still somehow wind up looking much like the current Olympic Gold Medal winner. Skiing was ballyhooed as not only being very difficult to learn, but dangerous to boot. It was a reputation self-imposed and well-deserved.

That archaic notion has now been proven mere myth and today's skiers are having a real ski ball. They are doing their own thing on their own terms — and have added new dimensions to skisport with innovations like freestyle, hot-dogging, touring and para-kiting.

All this change has been accelerated by the sudden success of the Shortski Revolution. A dozen years in the building, the theory that skis as short as 3 to 5 feet are the breakthrough tool needed to simplify ski instruction has at long last been accepted by the Instructors' Establishment. This season the United States leads the skiing world in GLM, or Graduated Length Method, of ski teaching, where beginners are moved to slightly longer skis with each lesson. Virtually every school in America now uses GLM.

With long skis it took weeks to reach the stem-christie level of intermediate skiing skill, and then years more to break the bad stem habit. In marked contrast, today's short-cut approach is putting pupils into pure parallel turns in the first few days. Not just the young and athletic, but almost anybody of any age who is in reasonably robust health.

Beginners are fitted with the new stiff-but-comfortable plastic ski boots, held by step-in safety bindings on short skis that are no harder to move around on than their own two feet. Some schools don't even introduce ski poles until the students are adept at hopping around on their shorties for a day or two.

During that time, dogma is dropped and fun and freedom are the byword. "Feet together" has been replaced by "wide track", with skis being placed a comfortable distance apart to provide a steady base over which to turn. Ski racers don't keep their skis pressed together, and neither do children. Yet both groups ski far better than the recreational skier who heretofore has been preoccupied with

looking like Stein Eriksen. But no more — now the word is out that skiing is simple, skiing is safe, skiing is a blast.

What this simplification of the ski mystique has done in fact is double the number of skiers in just a few seasons. Better equipment, better slope grooming, more custom snow-making, all these things have coincided with the acceptance of GLM to bring the people up to the slopes in record numbers.

And not all are digging the downhill-only scene, by any means. Ski touring and cross-country Nordic skiing are actually far older sports than Alpine skiing, yet both have remained relatively obscure here in the West until just recently. Overcrowded slopes and long waits in the lift line, combined with a desire to get away from civilization with its noises and distractions, have triggered a whole new world of skiing for a growing number of devotees.

Touring doesn't require a \$6 to \$10 daily lift ticket, and touring skis, poles and boots are one-half to one-third as expensive as downhill equipment. You usually brown-bag it during a hike on skis, too, saving even more. But most important, touring takes you away from the roads, the lodges, the lifts, and masses of other people. Once over the first crest, you enter another world of silent white beauty — one almost forgotten and abandoned in the pursuit of as many runs down the ski trails as lift lines permit.

Back on the main ski hill itself you find that something new has been added since your last visit to the mountains. Some of the skiers have gone beyond the christie, wedel and mambo stage and are now gracefully winding their way through the moguls like ballet dancers on stage. It's called Free Style Skiing, and anything-goes concept that allows you to perform any kind of maneuver possible, on your own terms.

Instead of the usual back-and-forth descent pattern followed by most skiers — which produces moguls in the first place — the free style artist measures up the mountain and then carves it down to size at his pleasure. Hip-swiveling between the bumps, then jet-turning over their crests, he boogies from one mogul to another like some Nordic Nijinsky, finally tossing in a gelandy jump or two.

Set to music, free style competition is already outdrawing the ski race circuit. The Far West Ski Association has again scheduled

free style events throughout California. Spectators seem to react even more strongly to a stylish performance of compulsory figures followed by an exciting free style program than to racers merely competing against the stopwatch. Figuratively speaking, figure skating has come to the ski slopes. Show biz on snow!

One step beyond free style this year is the even-newer, even-hotter hot-dogging variety of skisport. Largely confined last year to a handful of athletic young skiers who mastered a variety of showy ski skills, Hot-Dog competitions this season promise to lure a far wider spectrum of free stylists to compete, and perhaps to win. Risks are higher than with free style, but so are the rewards. There's top prize money to be had in Hot-Dog, nearing the level of the pro race circuit.

Featured are such wonderfully wacky tricks as "wheelies" and "tip-stands" and "cross-overs" and "wormies" ... a whole new jargon for a whole new sport. It is as exciting to the spectator as to the participants. That's why more recreational skiers are trying to "do their thing" all the time.

Injuries were a big factor in the early elimination of aerobatics in Hot-Dogging, but an attempt is being made to standardize the rules so that the qualified aerialist will be able to again compete in somersaults, lay-outs and back flips ... and with a minimum of danger.

Oh, we almost forgot, most of the free style and hot-dog skiers today are using skis in the 160 to 185 cm range. That's like 5-foot-plus to 6-foot-plus. These same skiers wouldn't have been caught out on the slopes on anything less than 200's just three short years ago.

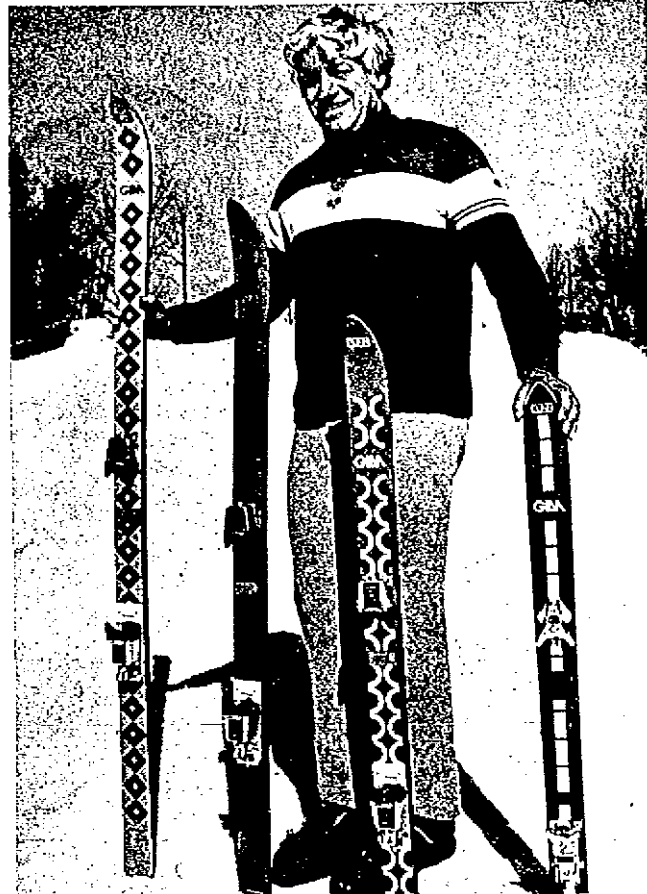
Conversely, the hot-shots' acceptance of short skis has spurred on their similar acceptance by the ski instructors. That and the simple fact that the people who had a lesson or two on the shorts began the demand that all areas teach with short skis. This time, the people won out ... and so have the ski schools. Enrollment was up a record one-third at resorts switching to GLM last season.

This brings us to the ultimate — for now at least — skisport of them all, short of ski jumping and ski flying, which take a lifetime to learn. Introduced by Jeff Jobe, the art of kite flying on skis appears destined to grow in popularity, if the number of persons using hang-gliders this past summer is any indication.

SKI SCENE

(Continued from page 9)

Clif Taylor is shown with his invention, the short ski, in graduated lengths. Using the shorter sticks makes learning to ski easier and safer.



Jobe thrilled thousands of skiers and spectators alike last season as he soared from the summits of some of the West's highest ski peaks, sometimes 3000 feet above the ground and staying aloft for up to half an hour before landing lightly at the lodge.

Skis are used mainly to get up flying speed ... after that, the kite flier is on his own, to skim or to soar, as long as the updrafts allow. Look for lots of kites on the slopes this season, with resulting restrictions on use of same to swiftly follow. It's just another face of the new sport of skiing, and one that bears watching.

So there you have it — a potpourri of snow sports where before there was only a downhill path to tread. If you love the outdoors, and have never experienced it in winter, try touring. If you've wanted to take up skiing, but were fearful of injuries or frustrations, wait no more. Short skis have all but ended falls among beginners, and with it the injuries that often resulted.

One word of warning: if the Ski Bug bites you, there is no known antidote. You'll soon find yourself boogying all over the hill, blasting those moguls and making like a Hot-Dogger.

Who needs form, when you're having fun? And isn't that what skiing, and any personal sport, is all about? □

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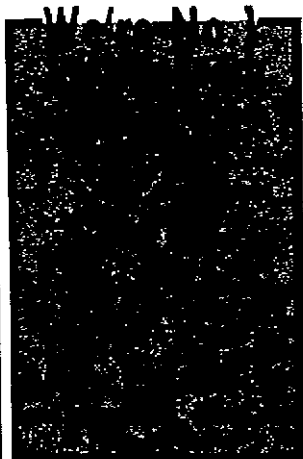
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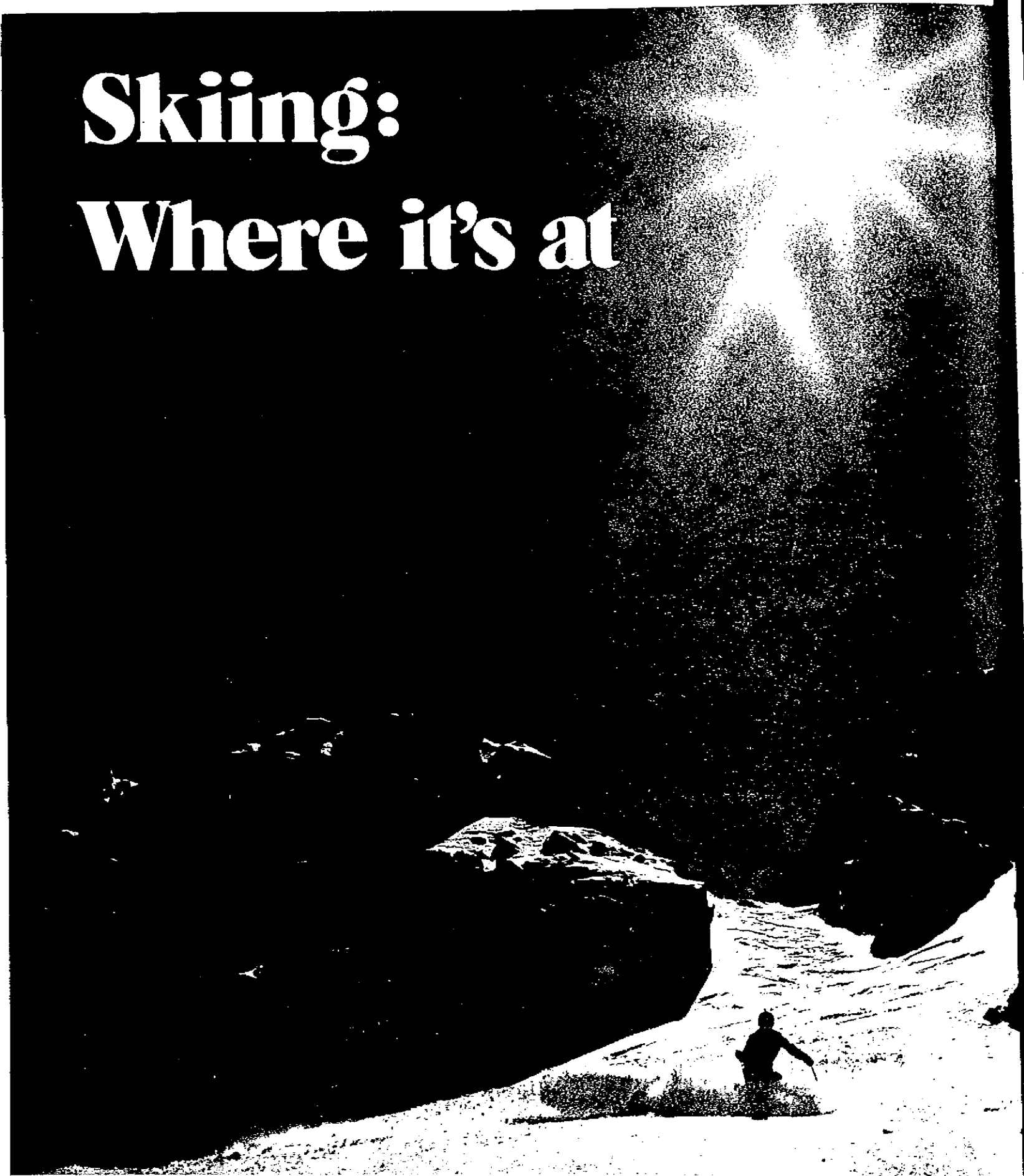
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Skiing: Where it's at



Coming off the best snow year in more than a decade, Southern California's dozen ski resorts are in their best shape ever, both figuratively and facilitywise. Most of these family-type day areas have plowed their profits back into paving more parking area and better slope grooming, but several of the larger ones are spending several million dollars in major improvements.

Snow Valley leads the way, in spades. Located 86 miles from downtown Los Angeles — midway between Running Springs and Big Bear Lake — this popular place has the parking and snowmaking potential to make it a major ski resort comparable to many in the snowier High Sierra.

Since buying Snow Valley from Johnny Elvrum two years ago, Jack Bozung has spent over \$1 million in new lifts, buildings, snowmaking and contouring the slopes. This summer, he accomplished a first for California by constructing three double lifts, in August yet. Traditionally, no one has ever completed a lift before mid-winter. Untraditionally, Bozung used a huge Sikorsky helicopter, not only to lift his heavy machinery to the mountaintop, but to drop the lift towers in place too. This eliminated the need for construction roads on the hill, with resultant tree cutting.

Awaiting skiers this winter at Snow Valley are five double chairs, one triple, several tows and one of the largest snowmaking systems in the state. Gone is the original single chair. Now there are four lifts radiating out from the enlarged base lodge, two more higher up. Lift capacity has been doubled, and so have many of the other facilities. Next year, Bozung will take snowmaking all over the mountain, but right now there's plenty of chairlift skiing guaranteed by mid-November, sub-freezing nights permitting.

Not too far behind capacity is Snow Summit at Big Bear, the largest mountain community at 7,000 feet elevation in the country. Joe Alexander and son Dick Kun have completed a third double chair lift from midpoint to the summit, 2,800 feet long and rising 635 feet in a big bowl between Chair 2 and West Ridge Run. Their two main double chairs are one mile long and cover the entire mountain.

More importantly, the Southland's biggest snowmaking system is being doubled, so that runs under both chairs will be covered to midstation by mid-November. Five new runs have been cleared and the lodge facilities enlarged. NASTAR races will be continued. Ticket sales here are stopped when lift capacity is reached.

Next door, Goldmine (formerly Moonridge) has enlarged and paved its parking area, improved snowmaking and hopes to replace its two Pomas with chairlifts, U.S. Forest Service willing. Their main double chair is the longest and highest in the San Bernadinos. This area has the best regulated toboggan area of any, plus snowmobiling on the Moonridge golf course. Limited lift ticket sale policy keeps lines short here.

Also at Big Bear, Rebel Ridge boasts snow-

making, a double chair for beginners and several tows. Snow Forest also makes snow, offers a single chair and Poma, plus tows. Green Valley near Running Springs has one Poma and several tows in a nice family area open on weekends.

In the San Gabriel Range, which dominates the Los Angeles skyline, Mount Baldy is the closest to town, less than 50 miles. Chuck Lewsadder has speeded up the access double chair for this season, reducing that chilling 17-minute ride to just eight minutes. Passengers will wear skis to The Notch this year, and all of Baldy's three double chairs on top are now bench type. Next summer, Chuck plans on replacing the chairs on front with four-passenger gondola cabs. He'd also like to add that long-awaited, mile-long lift down the north side of The Notch.

The only new chair lift in this range is at Holiday Hill near Wrightwood, where Heinz and Hans Steinmann have replaced the old single chair up the canyon with a high capacity Heron, over 4,000 feet long, with a vertical rise of 1,150 feet. It has an intermediate station to serve the popular middle section. There's also a milelong double chair to the top and a double chair for beginners once there. Holiday has doubled its ski shop, added 150 pairs of GLM rentals and is increasing its ski school from 35 to 50 instructors to handle the expected crowds, plus Standard Races on weekends. Snowmaking will be nearly doubled too this season.

Nearby at Big Pines, Table Mountain has its snow system ready for the first cold night, with three Pomas and several tows. And Blue Ridge, across the road, also has snowmaking capability for its double and single chair area.

Up Angeles Crest Highway from La Canada, Mount Waterman and Kratka Ridge haven't got the water supply to make their own flakes, but they retain natural snowfall better than any other locale. Both also have single chairs, with Waterman offering a double on top for beginner to intermediate skiers.

There you have the Southland's even dozen developed ski resorts, each with slopes as good as those found farther from home, if not as consistently snowcovered. When snow is plentiful however, skiing can be just as rewarding at any of them, particularly on less-crowded weekdays. You'll get in more actual runs any weekday than on the normal weekend.

For longer slopes, and a longer season, Southlanders flock to Dave McCoy's Mammoth Mountain and nearby June Mountain, some 325 miles north, in the eastern High Sierra beyond Bishop.

Mammoth has America's most dependable snowfall, usually from before Thanksgiving to Memorial Day or even later. Mammoth also has nearly 20 lifts including a two-stage, six-passenger gondola to the 11,000-plus foot summit and interlinked lift systems on its east, north and west flanks. Mammoth also has parking problems, long lift lines in some areas, great skiing all over.

To beat the traffic at Mammoth, take it from the top!

PHOTO BY TED JOHNSTON

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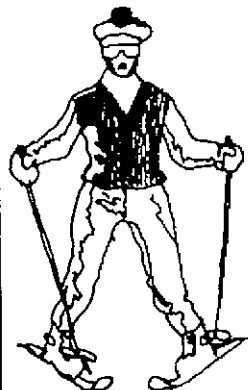
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SUN VALLEY PHOTO

SKIING

(Continued from page 13)

June Mountain is 15 miles farther up the road (only six as the hawk soars) and is much smaller, more family oriented. Bud Hayward has enlarged and paved the parking this year, which will help, and all four double chairs are ready to roll. Another access lift is in the future, along with massive expansion south towards a link with Mammoth itself. Meanwhile, June has been pushing GLM learn-to-ski packages with great success and a development boom is starting to roll in the village.

Mammoth and June attract perhaps 75 per cent of all local schussers who ski the Sierra, but the vast Tahoe complex further north is becoming increasingly popular. Freeways have reduced driving time to about eight hours.

Six of the biggest — Alpine Meadows, Heavenly Valley, Kirkwood, Northstar, Ski Incline and Squaw Valley — have come up with package plans that provide lodging, daily choice of areas and transportation to the lifts, aimed at the fly-in set.

Alpine is happily underrated and thus remains a fine family area with a dozen lifts, plenty of powder and lots of vertical.

Right next door lies Squaw, site of the successful 1960 Winter Olympics and scene of more than one scuffle with the state and other agencies concerning management and safety regulations. The 20 lifts include a long gondola, a massive tramway and double chairs in several parts of the valley. Massive and crowded.

Ski Incline, in Nevada, is fine for families and condominium rentals, with five double chairs and an elaborate snow system. Northstar, near Truckee, also has five chairlifts and 2,200 vertical feet on Mount Pluto. Kirkwood is a real comer, with four double chairlifts, limited housing, great touring, and a 25-mile drive to South Tahoe for more room choice, gambling and entertainment.

Mount Rose-Slide Mountain are likewise 25 miles from the bright lights, this time those of Reno, but offer great powder, steep runs and a sweeping view of Nevada.

The Sugar Bowl near Donner Summit is one of California's first ski resorts, today has a network of double lifts serving some of the Sierra's deepest snow. Same thing goes for Bear Valley east of Stockton, where Mount Reba catches more than its share of powder. Six double chairs on 2,100 vertical feet, plus the Celebrity ProAm each spring.

Elsewhere in the High Sierra, Badger Pass above Yosemite Valley has replaced its T-bars with two more double chairs, making it three now. A free shuttle service from the lodge or Ahwahnee is provided guests, and the scenery is unsurpassed in all the world.

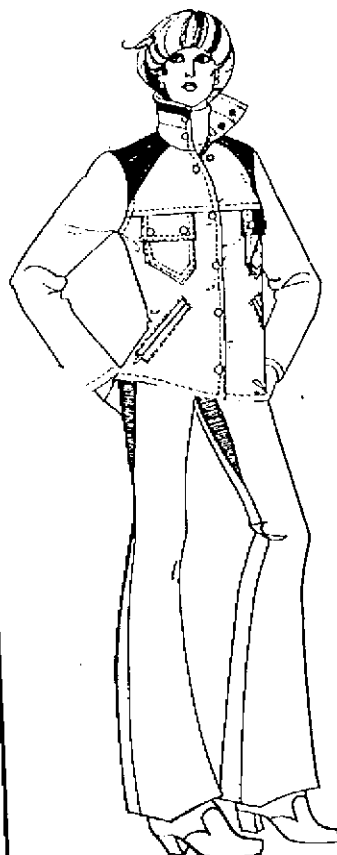
Mount Shasta has a huge mountain, but its south exposure is stormy. Lassen National Park has some of the finest touring terrain, including geysers, but little lift capacity. Dodge Ridge is the nearest area to San

16▶



JUNE MOUNTAIN PHOTO

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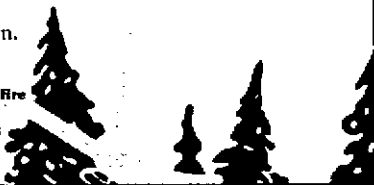
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SKIING

(Continued from page 75)

Francisco, and even a dozen lifts can't handle the weekend crowd. China Peak, out of Fresno, is a very nice place, once you survive the road, with two chairs and two T-bars on a 1,500-foot hill.

There's plenty of powder skiing in practically every other Western state as well, but only Colorado, Utah, Idaho and New Mexico draw well from Southern California, due largely to better air service and ski packages.

Colorado, Utah, Idaho and New Mexico also draw the California skier . . .

Montana also makes the scene this year with opening of Chet Huntley's Big Sky, a four-season development starring treeless 11,000-foot Lone Mountain. A four-seat gondola, triple chair and two double chairs, lots of touring trails, lodging at the Meadow Village or a guest ranch, make the mid-December opening something to look forward to.

New Mexico has been an "in" place largely because of Ernie Blake and his hideaway Taos Ski Valley, where the mountains are taller than even the Texans who flock to the place. Now Ernie's added neighboring Kachina Meadows to the complex, providing a huge beginner and intermediate area and the basis for a second village next year. A new double chair up awesome Al's Run has replaced the world's fastest steepest Poma.

Arizona was another state with just one ski spa of real note, until the Apaches opened Sunrise way over in the 10,700-foot high White Mountains. Arizona Snow Bowl near Flagstaff offers some spectacular skiing at bargain rates, but snow is not always dependable.

Wyoming is another of those "one stop" states, with Jackson Hole's "Gentle Giant" of a 4,100 vertical foot mountain providing both thrills and good easy slopes for all comers. Western ranch atmosphere in nearby Jackson, and there's always the resident elk herd to ogle or next-door Yellowstone to take a snow-cat trip into.

Idaho likewise qualifies as a one-reeler — Sun Valley is its name. Now there's additional lodging at Elkhorn, but the great Baldy remains as challenging as ever and the facilities are always being improved, if that's possible. The first big-time American ski resort is still up there with the best . . . Grand Targhee is a sleeper worth waking up. It's near Idaho Falls, just over the Continental Divide from Jackson Hole.

We won't even count Oregon and Washington; they both have fine areas, but snow tends to be heavy and who needs that with Colorado and Utah just as close and convenient.

Utah spells Alta, for nearly 30 years THE Powder Paradise. Alta has one of the finest beginner areas we've ever seen now, to match her steep powder chutes, and she also has a neighbor who is trying hard to upstage her, name of Snowbird. Snowbird is one of those

Instant Resorts and among the most successful. A giant tram glides up 3,000 vertical feet and there are lots of other lifts near the base condos and lodges. It's very much "in" since it opened last year.

Park City is the other face of Utah skiing, mostly easy but with some difficult terrain now served by new lifts. A long gondola and major lift system carries you miles from the old mining town with its still-operating mine-shaft tours. A real fun town in Mormon Utah.

Stein Eriksen is director of skiing, and he's worth the trip just to watch.

Last comes Colorado, Ski Capitol of America, and maybe the world. It all began with Aspen's opening 27 years ago (we were there, on our honeymoon) and hasn't slowed for a breather since. Today there are a score of major ski resorts, with more on the Rocky Mountain horizon.

Aspen still may well be No. 1, what with four major arcas including Aspen Mountain, Snowmass, Aspen Highlands and Buttermilk/Tiehack. For the first time, there's lift ticket interchangeability, and free shuttle service between them all. You'll have to ski your fool legs off to try out all the runs available.

Snowmass keeps on adding terrain and facilities — a new double and triple chair this season serving 250 more treeless acres.

Steamboat's a coming, with 11 lifts on Mount Werner, a real skier's mountain . . . Crested Butte has finally caught on, so they pulled down the old slowpoke gondola and put in a high capacity cabin double chair. This one's been a sleeper, until now . . . So is Breckenridge, a pleasant old town with two mountains, No. 8 and No. 9, plus a dozen lifts . . . Copper Mountain has six lifts now and a village. The mountain has something for everyone. Nearby Keystone has four chairs to 11,700 feet.

Vail is a whole story in itself; two major areas, going on three. The first major Instant Village complex just keeps on growing. Losing the Olympics hasn't slowed them at all. Big and beautiful.

Which brings us to the closest Colorado resorts, both gaining in popularity, particularly with Southland ski clubs and groups. Purgatory, near Durango, is close and friendly, with three lifts and lots of lodging in town.

Telluride is midway between Durango and Grand Junction, in a box canyon surrounded by 13,000 foot peaks. Butch Cassidy robbed the local bank to launch his career. There are five double chairs to treeless skiing on top and some hairy descents back into town. One drops 3,200 feet in 2 1/2 miles. Need we mention that lift lines are short at this new-comer?

Seriously, Telluride has been a well-kept secret since it opened last season, but isn't likely to stay that way much longer. After all, it's where Butch Cassidy got his first big break.

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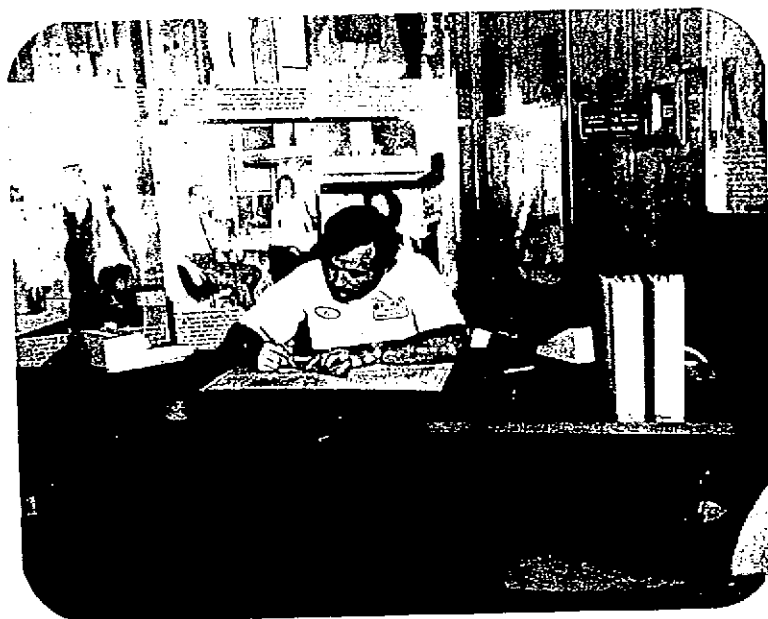
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Ed Harris, designer, cost analyst and consultant with Mr. Kitchen's, is busy doing what comes easy for him. Hundreds of customers have put their home in his hands and they can't say enough about his fine work. His wife Johnnie is having a baby soon and although his costs are accurate, he's not quite sure of the design. Congratulations on a job well done, Ed. Call Mr. Kitchen's at 597-5561 or see them at 1819 Redondo, Long Beach.



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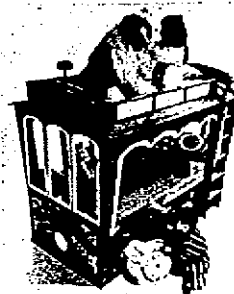
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WORKSHOP



All aboard for Dreamland

By STEVE ELLINGSON

Here's a practical, colorful project that should be as much fun for adults to build as for kids to sleep in. This cable car bunk bed is sure to be the center of attraction in any child's bedroom.

Modeled after the famous San Francisco cable cars, this 6-foot-high by 7-foot long bunk bed accommodates standard 39 by 75-inch mattresses. It's accented with a ladder for easy access to the top bunk. Both bunks are safely enclosed. Large doors on the skirt of the bed conceal bedding and act as a handy storage area for toys or other litter-prone items.

Constructed of strong, durable, Douglas fir plywood, the cable car bed is really quite simple to build. The easy-to-follow pattern includes a complete list of materials and a full sized pattern for the words *Jack and Jill Cable Car*. The bed can be boldly painted to carry its own color scheme or hued to match the colors of an existing room. The whole thing makes for a delightful children's hideaway that can be disassembled (for storage or moving) into eight lightweight, easily-manageable pieces.

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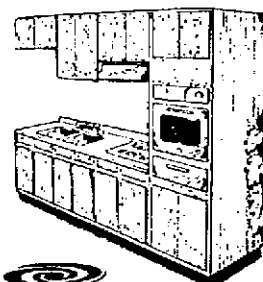
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NINETEEN

of spooks and haunts and poltergeists

By STAN LEPPARD

At Halloween, when mirthful tots don Goblin dress, Unseen eyes must turn then in distress, And unheard voices must join then to grieve, The thoughtless laughter on Allhallow's Eve . . . Van Ardemand, 1903.

The annual Halloween night parade of little spooks, and sometimes big ones, shows no loss of popularity despite rapidly changing times that have shredded other traditions. People still find the idea of the supernatural fascinating, though few will tell you they actually believe in ghosts.

Scientific researchers in the field of the supernatural maintain there is a clear line of definition between the people who believe in psychic phenomena and the people who don't, and that line is personal experience. Those who have personal contact with it believe in it, for the rest of their lives. Whether they ever admit it to anyone else or not is another question.

Scientific research into the mysteries of the supernatural, though growing, is not new. Duke University, with its Institute of Parapsychology, was a pioneer in probing the dark unknown more than a quarter century ago; Harvard and other top schools across the nation followed suit. On the private-enterprise side, Westinghouse Corp. announced as early as 1958 that it was assigning scientists to study such unelectric subjects as extrasensory perception and clairvoyance to try to find methods of measure and control.

More than 14 years ago, a San Pedro psychiatrist caused reactions of startled outrage by calmly affirming in public print his own acceptance of such phenomena as communication with the spirit world, psychokinesis (the movements of objects without the use of known physical force) and astral materialization.

"When you stop to consider it," said Austrian-born Dr. Kurt Fantl, "the present state of atomic physics makes materialization much less strange than it used to appear. It might be considered as just another aspect of transformation of matter into energy and energy into matter."

Dr. Fantl, a former consultant with the Long Beach and Los Angeles city health departments, agreed with other students of the occult that many people have experience with psychic phenomena and never tell anyone about it out of fear that their sanity will be questioned — either jokingly or seriously. He said the same type of fear has hampered professional research.

"Fear of guilt by association with cranks and frauds has blocked investigation into one of the great frontiers of science, the supernatural," he said. "Scientists are afraid they'll be classified in the same category."

Despite the doubters, Dr. Fantl maintained, certain scientific findings have defied normal scientific explanations.

22»



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SPOOKS

(Continued from page 20)

"In 1906, Dr. Duncan McDougall of the Massachusetts General Hospital made an experiment which proved the human body loses a measurable amount of weight instantly upon death," he said. "This would fit in with theories that give the 'soul' definite physical characteristics. Otherwise, it would be hard to explain."

Canon John Pearce-Higgins, a 67-year-old London clergyman who is vice chairman of the Church of England's Fellowship for Physical Studies, calls it regrettable that mortals react with terror to the visitation of a ghost.

"A ghost bothering a person, or haunting a house, is really making a cry for help," the canon said. "It is a harmless and would-be friendly entity, more frightened of you than you are of it. It is just a spirit which is earth-bound — confused and trying to reach earth again because it does not know where to go. It does not know it is dead."

Canon Pearce-Higgins, who made his comments during an interview with the London Daily Mail, said "often a friendly blessing and a request for it to go away is sufficient to exorcise the ghost. It will disappear — like turning off a tap."

For those who think they may have a ghost but aren't sure, the canon advised:

"In a genuine haunting there is the sound of footsteps and the room will suddenly feel icy cold, even though well heated," he said. "This is known as prenatural cold. Mirrors and pictures may fall from walls, but will not break. Drapes and curtains may sway and loose papers blow about as if in a strong wind, though the room is closed."

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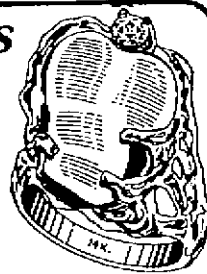
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Actual spirits of the departed are not to be confused with poltergeists, which are the most common psychic phenomena, the experts say. The poltergeist is generally believed to be an elemental being created by a living person with a superstrong psychic personality, and without that person even realizing it.

Poltergeists (the word means "noisy ghost" in German) do break mirrors and pictures and lots of other things. They can raise pure hell with a house and with your nerves. But if you must have a ghostly guest, the poltergeist might be preferable. It won't stay long, a couple of months at most, and even though it won't actually hurt you — aside from a possible playful pinch or slap on the fanny.

One evening in 1971, while working nights as a reporter for the Long Beach Independent, I took a call from a distraught resident who had just had his first experience with a poltergeist, that most mischievous, most prankish, extrovert of all the ghostly garrison.

"My wife and I just have to talk with somebody who can convince us we're not losing our minds," he pleaded after indicating what had happened. "We called the cops, and they just left. They wrote down what we told them but wouldn't talk about it. They just looked at us funny."

Poltergeists are noisy ghosts; they break mirrors and pictures

"We called our doctor but the answering service couldn't locate him," the man went on. "Then my wife said some of you people at the Independent, Press-Telegram might have heard of something like this happening to somebody else."

I told the caller I had heard of something like that happening to somebody else and would come right out.

The home of John and Mary Brown (these are not the true names, at their own request) was a small and modest but well-furnished and neat house on E. Fourth Street. Brown let me in the front door and led me back to the kitchen table, where he and his wife had been sitting while working on a quart of Jim Beam.

Brown, a hefty, stockily built man in his early 40s, was perspiring freely. His wife, about the same age, was a plumpish but well-stocked blonde with baby-faced features that were coming apart from shock.

"Don't think we're mixed up because of this jug," Brown said hastily, intercepting my skeptical glance at the half-empty bottle as I sat down with them. "We didn't open it until after it all happened. And believe me, it might as well be water. It isn't doing either one of us a bit of good."

He pointed at an ankle-high dress boot, lying on the kitchen floor by the wall next to the kitchen stove. "See that boot?" he demanded. "See what it did to the oven door?"

There was a dent the size of a soup ladle in the oven door, and the porcelain finish around it was chipped and cracked.

He pointed again at a straight-line route from the kitchen through a tiny dining room to the front room.

"I came in about 7 o'clock and took off my boots in the front room and put on my slippers," he said. "My wife was working out here, and I came out and sat down at the table here to talk with her while she took a glass casserole thing full of cold stew out of the refrigerator and put it on the stove; we were going to heat it on top of the stove for our dinner."

"She hadn't turned on any fire yet, the thing was still ice cold, when I happened to look up. I saw one of my boots out in the front room float up in the air, off the floor, and hang there about two feet high in the air."

Brown took a big slug from his highball glass and mopped his face with the back of his hand.

"Then, WHAM, the boot came flying through the air, all the way through the dining room, and hit the oven door," he said. "I didn't know what to think. I thought earthquake, I thought tornado, I thought atom bomb. But then I realized nothing else was shaking, there wasn't any wind, and there wasn't any explosion."

Mary Brown nodded jerkily. "And then the dish blew up," she said. "Right," her husband said. "We both ran toward the front of the house — just to get out of here — and POW! The cold dish on the stove just exploded, all over the kitchen. The glass was pulverized, it flew all around the kitchen. But for some reason the stew in it didn't fly. It just settled down around the burner."

Brown took me over to a kitchen wastebasket, which was about half full of glass fragments that looked as fine as gravel. "We swept up the glass and mopped up the stew, but we didn't touch the boot."

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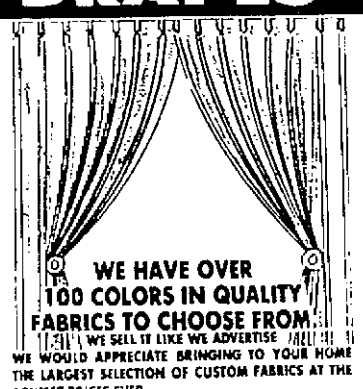
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(Continued from page 23)

Brown said the two young officers who answered his call took notes, but said how to go about giving the citizenry police protection against ghosts was something that wasn't in the manual.

"One of them said they could file a report of malicious mischief, but who would they put down as a possible suspect — ghost, no further description?" Brown added.

"You've got to admit he had a point," I said.

"I'm not a nut and I'm not drunk, and I don't believe in ghosts," Brown said. "I've always laughed my head off at anybody who did put any stock in them. But I don't want to put up with anything like this again. We're going to move out of this place."

I asked the Browns if they wanted me to try to get a story in the newspaper about their experience, and he hesitated. "I thought I did at first, but now I'm not so sure. People would be sure to think I was crazy," he finally said.

"I don't think we'd better, John," his wife put in. "Think of what you'd have to put up with down at work. And the company might get the idea you are some sort of a kook. I wouldn't even tell anybody about it down there."

The story didn't go in the newspaper, and the Browns did move from the rented house. While researching this story, I located them in a nearby community through the current telephone directory and talked with Mrs. Brown.

She said no, they never had any poltergeist experiences in their new home, and she was sorry I had brought it up. "We don't like to

talk about it," she added. "We're trying to forget it."

Another Long Beach poltergeist, however, was publicized. It became generally known as "the June Harris Ghost."

The Harris family realized they had a poltergeist when doors in their house started mysteriously opening and shutting and glasses started flying from shelves. Unlike the Browns, the Harris family learned to live with their ghost and even used it as a conversation piece.

They learned to live with their ghost

At least they did until the poltergeist snatched a book from a bookcase one day and pegged it at Mrs. Harris in a narrow miss — in front of witnesses.

At that point the Harris family called in a medium who conducted a ceremony to have the house de-ghosted. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Harris went to Europe for two months. Since returning, there have been no more poltergeist incidents.

Mrs. Harris later told a friend she rather missed the spook. "We found out it had sort of grown on us," she said.

In March 1968, former Press-Telegram reporter Bill Duncan went out on a ghost assignment at an old, one-story, white frame house in midtown Long Beach.

Duncan thought it was a poltergeist haunt, because the information said lights went on

and off, doors opened and closed and toys in the childrens' room moved about mysteriously. After he arrived at the address, he found out differently. The voice of a crying child had been heard, and poltergeists are not generally credited with voices. The family pets had fled the home in terror at the outset of the visitation.

The woman of the house, Mrs. W., told Duncan about the lights, the doors, the self-propelled toys and described the voice.

"It's a little girl's voice, about 8 years old," she said. "It's a sort of half-cry, a whining — trying to say something, but I can't make out the words."

Mrs. W. said the first time she heard the voice she thought it was one of her children crying, but when she got out of bed to check on her brood of four, she found them all asleep.

"And the voice kept going all the time I was checking on my own children," she added.

When she told her husband about it, she said, he thought she was imagining things.

"But one morning he was up early making coffee while I was still asleep. He came running in the bedroom and woke me up, saying, 'Honey, I heard it! I heard it! He said it sounded like a child that had been hurt.'"

Mrs. W. said a neighbor also had heard the crying child, and she called the neighbor over to talk with Duncan.

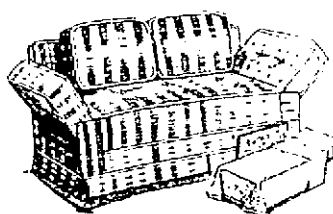
"At first I thought it was one of Mrs. W.'s children crying late at night and even made a remark to her about it the next day. She didn't explain to me about hearing the same cry until I came over one morning after the child

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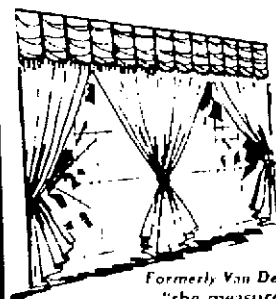
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was playing with toys in the back yard," the neighbor said.

Duncan asked her if she meant she actually saw the voice child.

"Well, you're going to think I'm crazy, but I did not actually see a child, I just heard one, and I saw what it was doing, even though I couldn't see it," the woman replied. "I was awakened at 2 a.m. by a child sobbing and talking in Mrs. W.'s backyard, and I looked out my bedroom window. There was a toy refrigerator that the kids had left out there, and all the time I was hearing the voice, the door of the little refrigerator kept opening and closing. All by itself."

The neighbor suggested that the voice might be that of a young victim of a tragedy in the old house at some time in the past. But Duncan checked out the 41-year history of the house and found that none of the five families who had lived there — one for 30 years — ever had a tragedy, and no little girl ever died there, as far as anyone knew.

A professional group of ghost-probers, the Southern California Society for Psychical Research with offices in Beverly Hills, says it conducts about four investigations of so-called haunted houses per year. Most of them turn out to be "negative," a spokesman said.

"By negative, I mean we were unable to verify reports given by residents during visits by our personnel," the spokesman added.

The society is eager for the chance, however, to investigate all reports of ghosts as well as other paranormal phenomena. One of its most famous cases was the "haunt" at actress

Elke Sommer's home in the late 1960s.

It began when Miss Sommer and her husband, Joe Hyams, started hearing strange rappings on the walls, along with other inexplicable sounds and signs of motion, and it climaxed when the entire house burst into flames from no discernable cause.

"Even the police had to admit that something paranormal took place," the society spokesman said.

Psychical researchers recognize the dilemma faced by those who have had paranormal experiences — the compulsion to talk about them, and at the same time, the reluctance to do so for fear they will be labeled cranks.

When Frank Baranowski started conducting classes dealing with psychic phenomena at three colleges in the Phoenix, Ariz., area this year, all three were overwhelmed with enrollees.

"Nobody had any idea so many people wanted to discuss phenomena they had experienced with others who wouldn't think them ridiculous," Baranowski said.

Experiences in mental telepathy and precognition were common among his students, Baranowski said, and several told of seeing loved ones materialize in their homes.

In one instance, a Phoenix mathematics teacher was frightened one night by what appeared to be a blub of filmy light coming down the hallway from his 6-year-old son's room. At breakfast the next morning, the child said, "Grandpa was in my room last night. He told me he loves me."

In another, a Phoenix banker, alone in his

office, felt the presence of someone and looked up to see his father standing by his desk. He leaped up to embrace the smiling old man, who disappeared. The banker, dazed and uncomprehending sat down again and was trying to puzzle it out when his phone rang. It was his wife calling to tell him of a call that had just come to their home from the East Coast. His father had died.

What probably ranks as the most public display of ghostly activity took place in Portsmouth, Va., one Sunday in September 1962, when 10,000 people jammed the neighborhood of the Charles Daughtery family home to see "the Portsmouth poltergeist" in action. The spectators were drawn by newspaper accounts of phenomena which had been taking place at the elderly couple's home throughout the previous week.

Police said the mob poured into the neighborhood 600 to 700 at a time throughout the day. Four persons were arrested on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct.

The poltergeist was relatively quiet that day, but didn't entirely disappoint the rubber-necks. A windowpane exploded from the inside and two tomatoes flew through the air. One hit Daughtery and the other struck his 12-year-old great-grandson, who was visiting.

Mrs. Daughtery moved out of the house and went to stay with a relative until the poltergeist took his leave about a week later.

"I didn't mind the ghost," she said, "but I couldn't put up with all those silly people crowding around all the time." □

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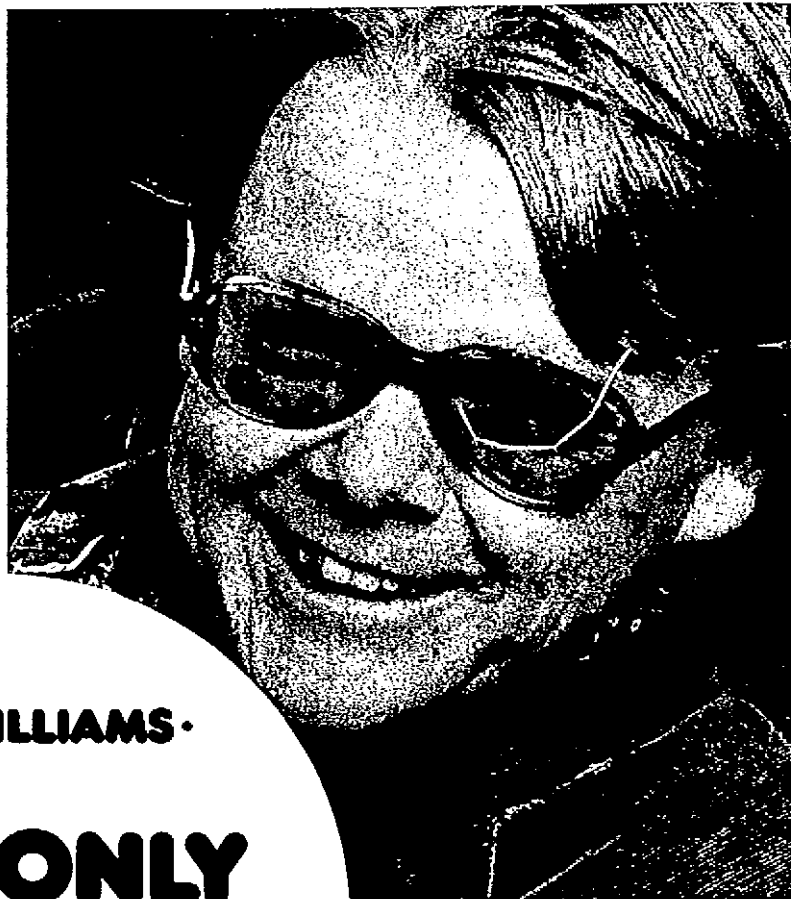
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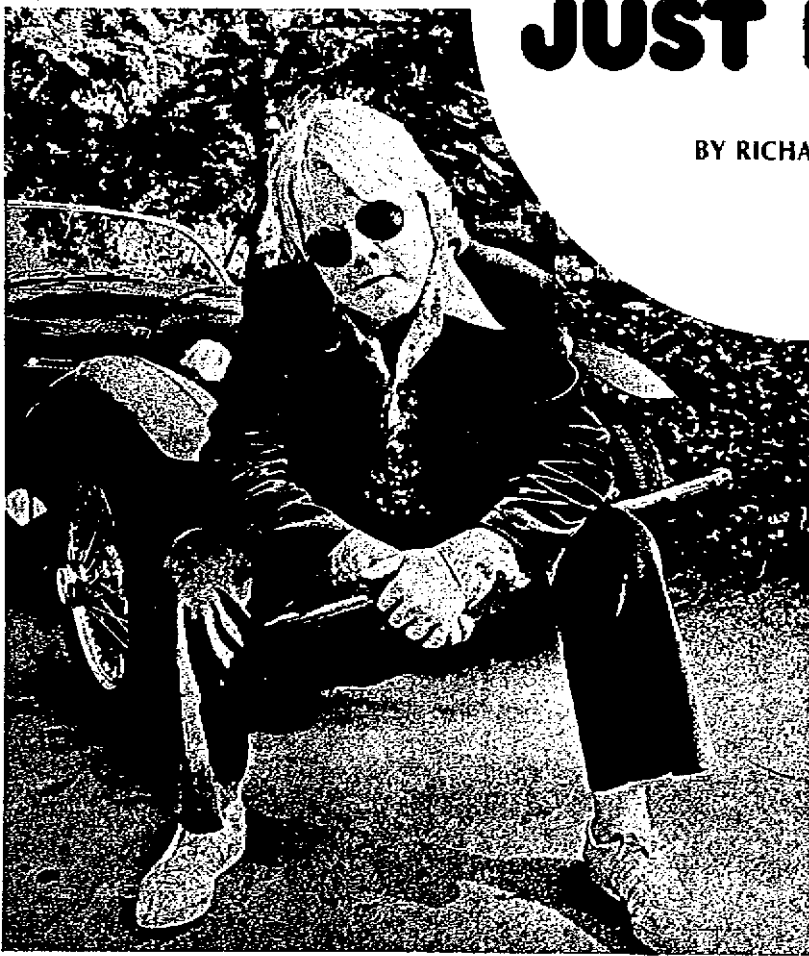
TWENTY-FIVE



• PAUL WILLIAMS •

HE'S ONLY JUST BEGUN

BY RICHARD TRUBO



I'm a blind sentimentalist. I think most people are, more than they admit to...

Paul Williams does not fit the stereotype of a typical romantic songwriter. After all, how many successful composers have done some of their most creative writing in Paris at the former headquarters of the Gestapo? Or feel quite at home dressed as a monkey, appearing in movies like *Battle for the Planet of the Apes*? Or, at 33, could pass for 15, with a tiny body that stands just slightly over 5 feet tall?

It's certainly not the image of a Burt Bacharach or an Oscar Hammerstein. But it fits Paul Williams perfectly. And you can excuse some of his eccentricities when you consider that Paul has had consistent success in his songwriting efforts.

Paul, who lived in Long Beach during his teen-age years, began writing songs after realizing that his original show business ambition (to become an actor) was going nowhere. Since then, he has written one of the most popular tunes of the decade, *We've Only Just Begun*, and several other major hits. Five of his songs have sold over a million copies, and more than a dozen others have made the best-seller charts. His music has been recorded on hundreds of albums, including those by The Carpenters, Dionne Warwick, Johnny Mathis, Three Dog Night, Andy Williams and Tom Jones.

"There's an interesting story behind how *We've Only Just Begun* came about," says Paul, whose long blond hair hangs down to touch his shoulders. "Another songwriter was commissioned to write a song for a local bank commercial. But before he finished it, he broke his arm in a skiing accident and couldn't play the piano. So they went out looking for someone else to do it. Roger Nichols, who I collaborate with, and I were assigned to the job.

"We wrote two verses of *We've Only Just Begun* and that became the commercial. As soon as it went on the air, people began writing letters asking where they could buy a copy of it. So we developed it into a full song, and Carpenters recorded it. It really became a smash hit."

Songwriting was never really one of Paul's childhood ambitions. Although born in Omaha, he moved to Long Beach to live with relatives after his father died in an automobile accident. His aunt and uncle ran an oil field supply company here, and on weekends and summers, Paul worked in the oil fields.

But when he was graduated from Wilson High in 1958, the urge to travel had enveloped him. At 18, he packed his belongings and left for Denver, where he worked for a year as a houseboy. Then he moved on to Albuquerque, where he landed a job with an insurance company. At the same time, he spent his weekends parachute-jumping at air shows.

"I made \$50 to \$100 a weekend skydiving," recalls Paul. "I made a total of 44 jumps before I finally quit. Each jump was from about 11,000 feet and began with a 45-second free-fall."

But Paul was determined to find a more sedate way to make a living. So he signed with the Albuquerque Playhouse as a resident actor. Before long, he was on his way back to Southern California in hopes of capturing some acting parts in Hollywood.

As Paul describes it, "I failed miserably as an actor." He was in a few films, most notably as the bespectacled boy genius in *The Loved One*. He also had small roles in *The Chase* (which starred Marlon Brando) and *Watermelon Man*.

But the acting jobs were scarce, and Paul spent more time in the unemployment lines than before the cameras. "It was a pretty miserable time," he explains. "I was living on macaroni dinners and all I could think about was where my next part would come from. When people asked me what I did for a living, I told them I was an actor who had been between pictures for the last four years."

Finally, Paul had to accept nonacting jobs just to make ends meet. He was hired to write political humor for Mort Sahl's local television show on Channel 11. "But I'm not a politically oriented person," he says. "Despite my height, I probably would have been of greater use to the L.A. Lakers than to Mort Sahl."

But it was through Sahl that Paul met a young songwriter named Biff Rose. And although Paul had never written music before, the pair began collaborating on some composing efforts. Once they had a few songs completed, they took them to A & M Records, where the executives reacted favorably to them. Claudine Longet soon recorded one of the songs, and Tiny Tim sang another.

Paul has now written 200 tunes. They include *Rainy Days and Mondays*, *Out in the Country*, *An Old-Fashioned Love Song* and *Cried Like a Baby*.

He has a piano in his office at A & M in Hollywood, where he does a lot of his composing. He has even written in Paris, where he composed a symphony in two movements called *Wings*. It was while in the French capital that he wrote in business offices once used by Gestapo agents.

Although Paul now does much of his composing alone, he still enjoys collaborating with other writers like Roger Nichols. When the pair teams up, Paul usually writes the lyrics for Roger's melodies.

"Roger usually writes the melody first, and then I'll add the lyrics to it," explains Paul. "I try to write note for note and not change his melody at all."

"When I write with Roger or other composers, the songs are just completely different from the type I write when I put together both melody and lyrics myself. I'm just interpreting what I hear in Roger's melodies when I work with him. But whenever the entire song comes from me, I have a tendency to be more personal."

Most of Paul's songs are soft and sensitive. They are about love — both its joys and pains.

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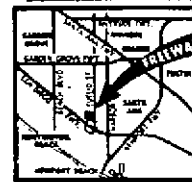
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WILLIAMS

(Continued from page 27)

Paul sees a pattern to his method of songwriting. "I'll usually get a line and maybe a bit of a lyric. Then what I attempt to do is put some sense of order to it. One time I started with just one line — 'Rainy days and Mondays always get me down...' It took me three weeks to decide what to do with it. Then finally I asked myself, 'Well, what happens when rainy days and Mondays get me down?' I started answering my own questions in lyrics, and a song began to take form."

"That song turned out so that it expresses a mood that apparently a lot of people often feel. I'm really happy when people tell me that one of my songs sounds like it was written just for them."

Paul has shied away from writing rock songs because "I can't do them as brilliantly as Mick Jagger. My songs are of a different ilk. I love rhythm-and-blues and I have tried to write it. I'll sit down with a definite feeling in mind, but nothing will happen."

"We all want to be something other than what we are. The kind of music I enjoy is not what I can write."

Paul has also avoided writing political or protest songs because he claims he has no talent for them either. He says that he really has nothing to protest. So he prefers to leave those types of songs to those writers who can do them well like Bob Dylan.

"As I grow older," says Paul, "I'm getting more confused by the political situation both here and abroad. So I've decided to concentrate my songwriting on what I feel rather than what I think. It's something I can be honest about, and honesty is something that people can detect."

And how does he define honesty?

"By honesty, I mean someone like Billie Holiday sobbing the blues she knew, Bob Dylan or the Beatles poking holes in our social fabric or Sinatra getting off ballads about love or sadness."

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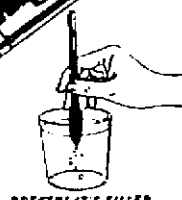
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AFRAID OF COLOR? Light and bright colors are very much part of the scene in today's home interiors. But if you're a color conservative, you may still feel you should stick to darker or "safer" colors.

Actually there's no reason to hesitate over "letting yourself go" a little with carpet color. Bolder colors are everywhere, and color can give a boost to the most faded rooms.

Experts recommend lighter colors for some rooms, such as bedrooms, where there is a daily fluffing of sheets and blankets, with lint and dust and fluff that will show up much more on darker carpets. And contrary to what many think, heavy soiling will show up less on lighter, brighter surfaces than on darker carpet areas.

You should still choose colors that you can live with comfortably. Like your furnishings, carpet is an expression of your taste and personality. But the chances are that, once you start looking open-mindedly at some of the new colors in carpets, you'll discover a livelier side of yourself you'll delight in showing.

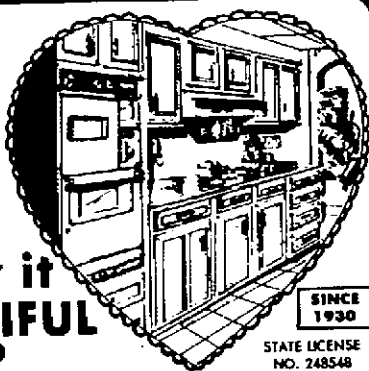
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WILLIAMS

(Continued from page 28)

Paul's concern about honesty has been heightened since he started singing in front of audiences himself. For the first few years he wrote songs, he was content to have others sing them. But then A & M put him in front of a microphone in a recording studio and let him try singing his own material. His voice is not strong, but it has a sincere and sentimental quality to it. Thus far, Paul has recorded two albums of his own, and although the sales have not been tremendous, they have been quite respectable.

'The greatest composer was George Gershwin'

Now when he writes a new song, Paul must make the difficult decision whether to record it himself or give it to someone else to sing. He knows that if Carpenters or Three Dog Night record it, it will very likely be a hit. But still, he is now saving some of his best material for himself.

Paul has recently gone into some of the nation's most popular concert halls to perform live in front of audiences. This summer, he sang at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles. He has also appeared in several other American cities, as well as Tokyo, Hong Kong and Sydney.

Although his own music is very contemporary, when Paul listens to his stereo at home, he usually enjoys records from decades ago.

"The greatest American composer was George Gershwin," says Paul. "He was ahead of his time. His melodies were brilliant. And most important of all, he didn't write for the critics, he wrote for himself. He was blessed with the good taste of knowing what his public wanted, but he never lowered his standards."

Paul is convinced that there is better music being written today than there was a decade ago when the rock-and-roll period peaked. Songwriters today, he claims, have more respect for the structure of a song — developing each one with a beginning, a middle and an end. Music now has mood and emotion, too, which Paul believes was lacking in most music back in the '50s and early '60s.

"I'm a blind sentimentalist," he remarks. "I think most people are, more than they admit to most of the time. I drive a 1935 Bugatti. I love old houses. I used to live in a house built in 1846. Now I live in one that Charlie Chan and Orson Welles used to live in."

Paul reads voluminously about the Old Hollywood. He wonders what it would have been like to be a celebrity back in the 1930s, rubbing shoulders with film stars like Carole Lombard or Olivia de Havilland at the Beverly Hills Hotel. He envisions himself as part of

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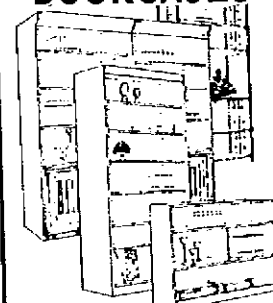


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one show-business clique or another, sitting around a table discussing the latest W. C. Fields quip. And he collects antiques, pondering whether one of them might have at one time sat in the living room of someone famous.

With his recent success, Paul finds himself suddenly in demand for television appearances. He has sung on many variety shows, hosted *The Midnight Special*, and been a guest on Johnny Carson's *Tonight Show* 16 times ("I can really be myself on the Carson show and that pleases me").

And in an ironic twist, Paul is involved again in his original Hollywood ambition — acting. He played an intellectual orangutan in the recently-released 20th-Century-Fox film, *Battle for the Planet of the Apes*. Each morning while the movie was being shot, Paul arrived at the set at 4 a.m. to undergo the elaborate three-hour process of having his ape makeup applied. He lost 12 pounds while shooting the film, because once he had the makeup on, he couldn't eat.

"I really enjoyed doing that film, because wearing the makeup, I became a completely different person. I truly escaped into a whole fantasy. It was quite an experience to get rid of all your identity for awhile."

It was not all serious acting, though, on the movie set. Maybe Paul couldn't eat during lunch breaks, but he sometimes accompanied some of his "non-ape" friends to lunch at some of Hollywood's finest restaurants. When Paul walked into the restaurants' front doors, dressed as an orangutan, it was enough to give unsuspecting diners indigestion. "For some reason," quips Paul, "they always sat us in a dark corner."

Paul has been signed to play the lead in another movie, *Phantom of the Fillmore*, which will soon be shot in San Francisco. It is described as "a contemporary rock music-horror drama."

Add to that his continuing songwriting escapades, and Paul Williams keeps himself very busy. Sometimes he wishes he had more time just to relax. But putting things into perspective, his current life sure beats eating macaroni dinners and waiting for the phone to ring.

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD

(See Page 39)



The Unsponsored Special and The Plan



BY ROBIN HINCH

Considered in total objectivity, auto racing is absurd. It can cost a family of four \$220 just to watch 33 cars run around in circles. All the cars look more or less alike, and you can't even see the face of your favorite driver.

But when the official cries, "Gentlemen, start your engines," the sound of the jet-powered motors whining and roaring at the starting line triggers an inexplicable excitement that hits you at gut level. Some 150,000 spectators stand to see the official starter wave his checkered flag. You find yourself rising with them, and you're hooked.

And you find yourself watching as intently as the crowd when the big-wheeled, low-slung blurs of red, blue, yellow and black streak past.

There were many big racing names with big sponsors behind them piloting the vehicles in the Ontario 500 race last Labor Day: Mario Andretti in his Viceroy Special, A.J. Foyt in his Gilmore Racing Special, Al and Bobby Unser in their Viceroy Special and Olsonite Eagle.

Then there were some not-so-big names with their not-so-well-known sponsors: Bill Simpson in his Joe Hunt Magneto Special, Jerry Karl in his Oriente Express, Tom Sneva and his Norton Spirit.

And then there was John Martin in his Unsponsored Special.

John Martin, careening around the oval in No. 89, a sleek, red McLaren with an Offenhauser engine, represents the heretofore unheard of — a U.S. Auto Club top racing contender without the financial backing of big business, or, for that matter, even little business.

Martin, his brother-in-law Bob Gruntz and a few friends who volunteer their services at each race, comprise the entire Unsponsored Special crew. Martin and his Signal Hill tune-up and repair shop, Automotive Technology Inc., provides — just barely — the finances.

Not that Martin wouldn't like to drop the "Unsponsored" from his car. It is, and has

been, his overwhelming desire to obtain the financial backing of a sponsor.

"Just think," he said wistfully, "I could actually pay my crew. And instead of spending 10 hours of my life making one part, I could just toss it out and get another one like everyone else."

But a last-ditch effort prior to this year's Indianapolis 500 race to obtain city support, making his car the Long Beach-Queen Mary Special, failed, so he's continuing to look to private enterprise. Without outside support Martin says he will have to give up his own car and become a driver for another racing team.

People waited a long time and paid a high price to see the Ontario race. Campers, allowed to park on the infield, streamed in the night before. Seat holders, who paid from \$5 to \$55 a ticket, started claiming their spots as early as 7 a.m. (although the race wouldn't start until 11) in order to avoid later traffic jams. They brought blankets, bags, cushions, coolers and Thermoses. They bought hats, programs, hot dogs, coffee and beer. Lots of beer.

One enthusiast, a can of Olympia in his hand at 8 a.m., said he had had his \$30 ticket for months and had waited "the whole god-dam year." He passed out cold half way through the race.

There was much pre-race pageantry to set the mood and keep early arrivers occupied. High school bands and baton twirlers, classic cars and stunt motorcycle riders all paraded down the track. The feeling of anticipation was high and the excitement grew as the bleachers filled, the sun fought its way through the early morning haze and one by one the cars were towed to their starting places.

Behind the lines, where the \$150,000 vehicles got their final once-over, a studied calm prevailed. The more than 100 top notch mechanics hovered over their cars while family and friends — and as many friends of friends as could wangle garage passes — looked on. The drivers, preparing for the race in private quarters, were nowhere to be seen.

Correction. One driver, wrench in hand, was hunched over a gleaming red No. 89. For John Martin, in addition to being driver and financier, is his own best mechanic, designer and parts builder.

"I crawl out of my car and ask my mechanic a question," he says. "Then I put on my mechanic's hat and answer it."

It is to a large extent this ability to answer his own questions that has enabled an unknown in the racing world to challenge, entirely on his own and with remarkable success, all the big name drivers.

"I attribute my success to doing everything myself. Most guys are good promoters, but

they're only drivers. They have to have everything else done. I know every nut and bolt in my car. I never have to drive into the pits and say helplessly, 'It's got a funny noise.' "

And while his skill cannot be denied, his dogged determination must not be overlooked. "Since 1964 I have put every dime, every hour, every ounce of energy — my life — into racing."

Not frantically, maniacally, but quietly, methodically.

In fact, anyone fond of stereotypes would be baffled by John Martin. He is not small, wiry, egotistical and temperamental, trying to compensate for small stature by being a giant behind the wheel.

He is tall, strongly built, soft-spoken, easy going and terribly matter-of-fact about himself, his past successes and future possibilities.

He races cars. Sure, it's dangerous. Does he get scared?

"Well, it gets your heart beatin' every now and then."

He's won a few, lost a few. So it goes. He'll do better next time.

Raised on a farm in southeast Missouri, Martin says he was "born competitive." He never missed a chance to pit his ability to bulldog calves or ride bucking steers against that of someone else.

During his high school years his father owned a garage and put Martin's natural facility for mechanics to good use.

"I don't know to this day how I know what I know. I'd just see something wrong and fix it," Martin recalls.

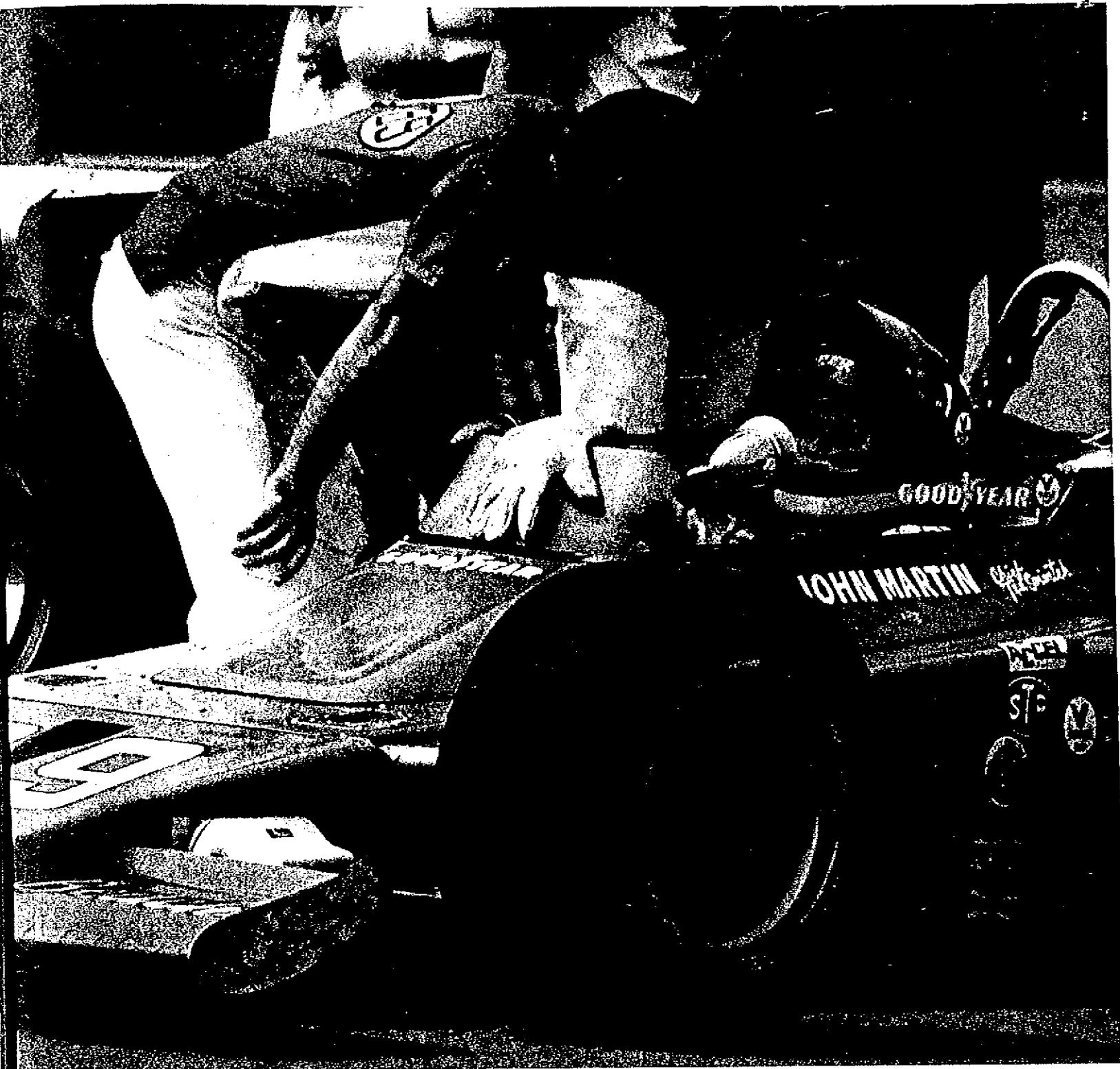
In 1961, after spending a year in the Merchant Marine, he became interested in drag racing because "it was just the thing to do in my part of town" and fixed up an old '34 Ford. He had 52 wins the first year. The die was cast.

By 1963 he was working as a mechanic for a sports car racer and owned a Corvette Sting Ray. He decided to see how competitive he really was and promptly won 13 out of 15 Sports Car Club of America races and a SCCA national championship.

"By this time I was working eight hours at my job, coming home and working eight hours on my car. I raced every weekend. Win a few and it makes you plenty competitive. Plus I knew I could be a good driver. It's just some inner knowledge I have always had."

He decided to go professional in 1966 and built a Plymouth stock car. In his first USAC stock car race he came in seventh, beating, he points out in one of his rare displays of pride, a lot of the old timers.

Money became a problem, and he couldn't continue to finance his stock car. The car sat in his yard for a year "like an emblem that this would never happen again." And it didn't.



The next year he built an American Motors Rambler "just for kicks" and amazed everyone, including American Motors.

"I tried to stir up interest so the factory would go for the TransAm road race. They went, all right, but with another driver and I ended up working for him. I was just waiting to get behind the wheel.

"Finally, the contracted driver couldn't drive one weekend and they asked me to

qualify the car for the race. I said to myself, this is your chance to step on the gas, and I set a new track record."

He spent the next two years driving for American Motors, building engines and perfecting his road racing skills.

Then a friend loaned him a Lotus 38 with a Surtees engine. He rebuilt the engine himself at a cost of \$300 — a job it would have cost \$4,000 to have done — and finished the

Formula A race in the top 10.

It was at this time that he decided he was ready to shoot for the top, and he and his brother-in-law set up their five-year plan, which started with the 1972 Indianapolis 500.

Martin bought himself a four-year-old Brabham, built his engine, redesigned the body and qualified for the race without any difficulty. He was regarded with skepticism by veteran drivers. A rookie driver is one thing. But a

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34

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THE PLAN

(Continued from page 33)

rookie driver who owns and builds his own car, has no sponsor and only a two-man crew? Ridiculous.

Just how improbable a combination this is can be fully appreciated only by seeing the crews and equipment backing up the other drivers. Crews of 10 or more highly trained mechanics, a storeroom of spare parts at the ready and at least one back-up engine.

If there's a serious problem with the car and a race the next day, the mechanics take over while the driver goes out and gets drunk and/or a good night's sleep.

Martin stays up all night, fixes his car AND races the next day.

When asked about the treatment given him by the other drivers his first year at Indy, Martin says simply, "I paid my tuition that year."

The Plan was for him to come in the top 10 that year and he didn't miss by much. Although he placed 16th, he was running 11th in the race when his fuel started to leak, and he had to drop out.

He knew he needed a better car, so he paid Team McLaren \$30,000 (minus the \$35,000 engine) for the car that Peter Revson drove at Indianapolis and Ontario in 1972.

He was undaunted by the fact that Revson never had managed to finish a race in the car, saying that the breakdowns could have occurred in any of the cars.

He says he went by a "farm boy's rule of thumb" when choosing a McLaren over the

more popular Dan Gurney Eagle. "As I went around in my old Brabham, there were more Eagles behind me than McLarens, so I bought a McLaren."

The Plan called for him to place third or better at this year's Indianapolis 500. He came in eighth — a commendable showing in view of the overwhelming problems of rainy weather and accidents that beset this year's race.

He is what he calls a "heads up" driver. He plans each race carefully, calculating track variations, fuel allowances, the number and speeds of the other cars.

Speaking before the Ontario race, Martin had said, "This race will be won in the pits. They're limiting the amount of fuel each car can carry, so we'll have to make double the usual number of pit stops. Timing them will be critical."

Martin's timing must have been pretty good.

As the race went on, the attrition rate became high. Engines blew, wheels came off, cars hit the wall. But No. 89 kept whipping by, moving steadily from ninth, to eighth, to seventh, with only 13 cars left in the race.

Martin finished fifth, giving him a purse of \$10,400.

Was he elated? Not really.

Well, then, pleased?

"Oh, sure."

"But next year we win at Indianapolis," he says matter-of-factly.

It's part of The Plan.



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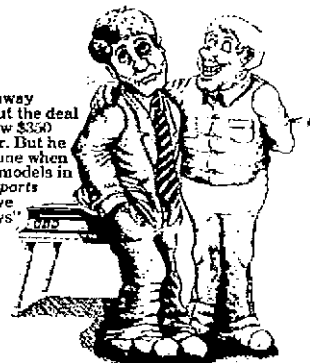
Betty selected a well-known air conditioner for her living room. But she lost her cool when *Consumer Reports* pointed out that for just \$30 more, she could have bought a model that was not only quieter—but used 25% less power!



Charlie was just too rushed to check with *Consumer Reports* before he bought his new staple gun. So his \$15 bought him a lot more than he bargained for: a model that was hard to load, jammed easily—and presented a safety hazard, too!



Ed walked away whistling about the deal he got on a new \$350 stereo receiver. But he changed his tune when he found five models in *Consumer Reports* that could have been "best buys" for him—all costing about \$100 less!



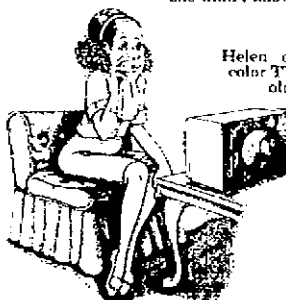
"Cheap is cheap," muttered Flora, when her bargain \$120 inner-spring mattress started to sag. She could have enjoyed a more durable model (rated a "Best Buy" in *Consumer Reports*) for the same \$120!



George thought fly-casting might be fun—and plunged into it with a fancy \$45 rod. The model that would have performed just as well? A *Consumer Reports* "Best Buy" at just \$14!



Dora never gave a thought to safety when she bought her \$8 steam vaporizer... so the truth came as a shock the day she tilted it while it was still plugged in. Too bad she didn't know about a safer model—for the same \$8!



Helen didn't need a color TV just to watch old movies, so she bought a 13" black-and-white set for the den. How could she know Errol Flynn would look better on a set that cost \$40 less?



Ira figured his new \$39 extension ladder had to be good. But the ladder proved as shaky as his reasoning. Too bad he didn't consult *Consumer Reports*. He could have bought a sturdier model—at \$5 less!

Jim finally decided he'd had it with garden hoses that kinked or burst, exterior wood stains that chalked and mildewed, can-openers that didn't open cans, 'bargain' vacation tours that were anything but, rancid frozen fish fillets, and 'convenience' appliances that caused more problems than they solved. He subscribed to *Consumer Reports*.

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GOURMET GUIDE

by **Tedd Thomey**

He's a handsome young fellow who resembles a Hollywood leading man. He has dark, wavy hair, wears tinted glasses and cultivates a luxuriant mustache. His name is Abbas Esthani and he's from Iran.

Twelve years ago he began his restaurant career as a lowly bus boy at the Reef restaurant in Long Beach harbor, the first restaurant to be opened by David Tallichet's now enormous Speciality Restaurants corporation which has dining establishments throughout the U.S. Abbas was such an intelligent, pleasant and cooperative young man that he didn't remain a bus boy very long.

His promotions came rapidly. In a comparatively short time, he was elevated to assistant manager, then manager of some of Speciality's largest Southern California atmosphere restaurants. Now he's a Speciality vice president as well as director of restaurants aboard the Queen Mary.

Recently Abbas has devoted considerable time and energy to coordinating plans for a fourth major restaurant aboard the Queen. Named the Capstan Room, it is a coffee shop and

bar with many view windows. It is located aft on A deck in the Queen's PSA Hotel. The Capstan Room was scheduled to open about 10 days ago and should now be operating at full tilt. (You can confirm if it's open today by phoning the Queen at 435 5671.)

Named for the heavy upright revolving spindles which handle ropes or cables aboard ships, the Capstan Room has seating for 160. It operates from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. every day, serving breakfast, luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Its prices are lower than those in the Queen Mary's other major restaurants.

For breakfast, the Capstan offers juices, fruits, hot and cold cereals, three continental breakfasts, pancakes, waffles, steak with eggs, bacon, ham, sausage and omelettes. The luncheon features include many hot and cold sandwiches, a variety of salads, appetizers, soups and such entrees as eggs Benedict, Spanish omelette, chicken liver, beef and sea food dishes. The dinner entrees, served with salad and French fries or rice, range from filet of sole, sauteed shrimp and breast of capon to N.Y. steak, lasagne and scallops of veal with a wine sauce. Also featured is a children's menu.



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Also featured on that dinner are such entrees as fish sticks, deep-sea eastern scallops, three different choice steaks, fried spring chicken, grilled halibut steak, breaded veal cutlet and others, from less than \$2 to over \$4. The daily special, served for luncheon and dinner, is an old-fashioned, home-style entree, such as sirlain tips, Swiss steak, meat loaf, beef stew or perhaps chicken-fried steak. Offered at a budget price, it's been a big attraction at Nik's for many years.

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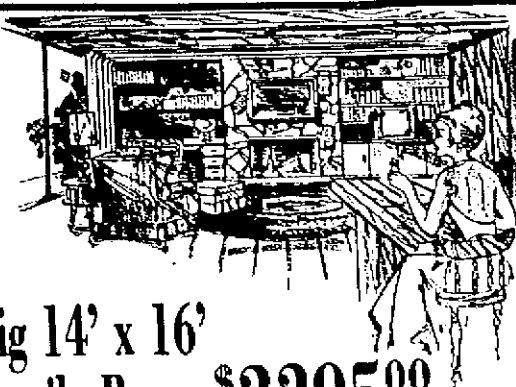
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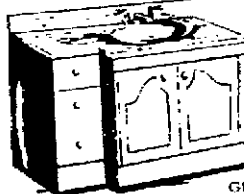


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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Electrosleep, the passage of mild electrical impulses into the head, is "truly an effective therapeutic procedure" in dealing with insomnia, a researcher reports.

Marc F. Weiss of the psychology department at the University of Illinois at Chicago reports a new study of the procedure in the *Journal of Nervous and Mental Diseases*.

Patients who received the electrosleep procedure got to sleep faster. And months after the procedure was halted, their improved condition continued, Weiss says.

In the electrosleep technique, mild electrical impulses are administered to the area above the eyes by way of electrodes resembling a sleep mask.

Defective vocal cords can sometimes be tuned up with Teflon, a doctor reports.

If because of an accident of a thyroid operation, a vocal cord moves out of position, air escapes and speech is often badly compromised, explains Dr. Herbert Dedo, associate professor of otolaryngology at UC San Francisco.

The surgeon attempts to correct the situation by injecting Teflon into a damaged vocal cord to restore it to a more normal functioning position, according to a report in the *Journal of Geriatrics*.

As the damaged cord is repositioned, the voice usually changes from a breathy, weak and hoarse sound to a clear, firm tone.

In a series of 135 patients, 81 per cent had their voice restored to a normal sound. Over all, there was 96 per cent improvement.

Swelling may set in shortly after Teflon injection and can last as long as two weeks. Cortisone is given to cut down the postoperative swelling.

Fat women are more attractive when fear of starvation exists, says a nutrition specialist.

A woman's plumpness offers reassurance that the fear of starvation will not come true, says Dr. Jean Tremolieres, professor of biology and director of the Laboratory of Human Nutrition, Bichat Hospital, Paris.

Venus typified beauty at a time in history when starvation was a constant worry, he says.

Modern woman "looks like a man," he says. She is considered beautiful because man's greatest fear is not lack of food but loss of his sex.

The drug bethanechol (Urecholine) may benefit some victims of a genetic disorder known as the Riley-Day syn-

drome, a disorder in which young victims show no tears when they cry.

Patients with the disorder also show insensitivity to pain, profuse sweating, skin blotching, recurrent pneumonia and uncontrollable vomiting.

Researchers at New York University say the drug helped six patients by increasing eye moisture, reducing abdominal distention and curtailing vomiting.

The report is in *MD*, a medical news-magazine.

A drug called penicillamine continues to show up well in the control of a dismal disorder known as Wilson's disease.

Wilson's disease stems from accumulation of copper in certain organs, chiefly the brain, liver and kidneys. It is characterized by a variety of symptoms and signs, including tremors, staggering, mental deterioration and eventually confinement to bed. It is progressive and fatal, with death usually occurring within 10 years, according to one medical reference book.

But penicillamine, also known as Cuprimine, is a capsule which "de-copperizes" the patient.

Dr. C. T. Strickland of Naval Medical Research Unit No. 2 in Taipei, Taiwan, says that penicillamine therapy has produced a "good" response in 88 patients suffering from Wilson's disease.

Some of these patients have had the disorder for up to 16 years, according to a report in *American Family Physician*, a medical journal.

A sharp increase in bone-marrow inflammation due to infection is being seen among persons who abuse intravenous drugs, doctors report.

The condition is known as osteomyelitis.

Radiologists at Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center, Los Angeles, say the infection ordinarily affects the spinal area.

The addicts introduce the infecting organisms into the body with their intravenous drug injections, the doctors say in the *American Journal of Roentgenology, Radium Therapy and Nuclear Medicine*.

Meanwhile, electrical stimulation is now being tried as a treatment for osteomyelitis.

Dr. Robert O. Becker of the Syracuse (N. Y.) Veterans Administration Hospital says the approach has an antibacterial effect against certain germs including those frequently responsible for osteomyelitis.

The approach has been tried to date on two patients with promising results.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

Copy, '73 Geo'l Features Corp.

By Dorian Wood
ACROSS

- 1 Fast.
- 6 Char.
- 12 Stock unit: Abbr.
- 15 Cord on —
- 19 True.
- 20 Lava stream.
- 21 Ichabod's "ghost," with 112 Across.
- 23 Pumpkin head.
- 25 Wrapper.
- 26 Wiles.
- 27 Ex-movie star Landi.
- 28 Takes out: Print.
- 29 Lebanon's neighbor: Abbr.
- 30 — Pinafore.
- 31 Carved marble screen.
- 32 Exclusive rights.
- 34 Feast.
- 35 Seafarers.
- 36 Foolish.
- 40 Exclamation of disbelief.
- 43 Inadequate.
- 45 Worm type.
- 47 Med. subj.
- 48 Man's nickname.

- 50 Single.
- 51 Crowned heads.
- 52 Cuban coins.
- 54 Plains Indian ceremony.
- 58 Turkish centimeter.
- 59 Passover: Fr.
- 60 Fencer's item.
- 61 Spanish sky.
- 63 Cinder.
- 64 Samovar.
- 65 Turkish title.
- 66 Of his age: Abbr.
- 67 Scary bird.
- 69 100 sq. meters.
- 71 Sub detector.
- 74 Impede.
- 75 Lost color.
- 78 Quicklifter: Abbr.
- 80 Urethra.
- 83 Put away.
- 84 Shell-dweller.
- 86 Psychiatric org.
- 87 Shamus.
- 89 Social milieu.
- 90 Lures.
- 91 Line up.
- 93 Takes off: Var.
- 95 Olfactory trail.
- 96 — do-well.
- 97 Actress Merle.
- 99 Greek Sophist.
- 102 Angry looks.
- 103 J. Davis' govt.

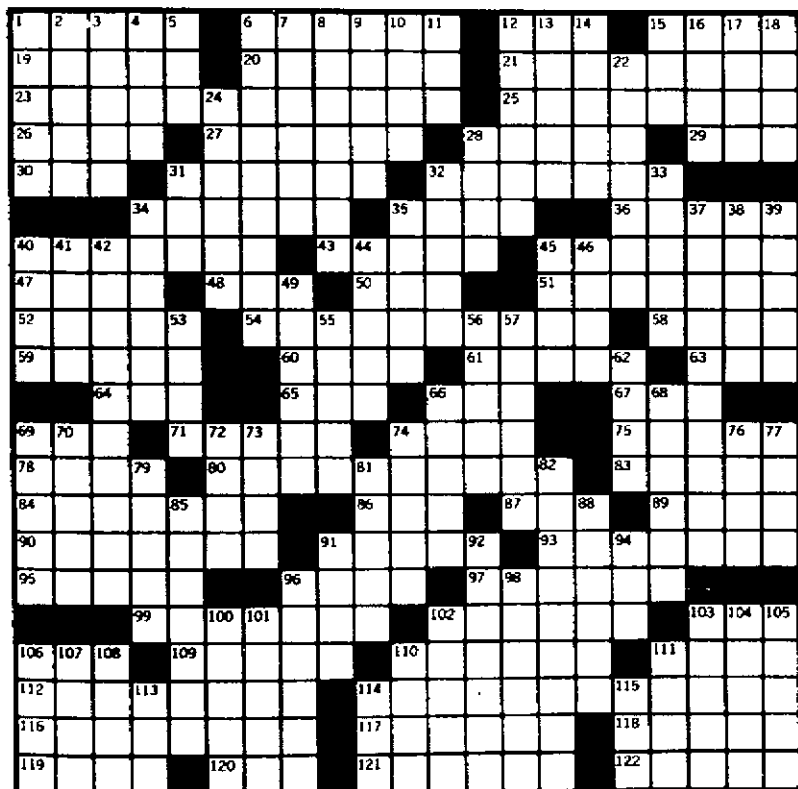
- 106 Health resort.
- 109 Packer.
- 110 French freight.
- 111 Peaks.
- 112 See 21 Across.
- 114 Halloween greeting: Phrase.
- 116 Affect each other.
- 117 Make beloved.
- 118 Valuable violin.
- 119 Requirement.
- 120 Bishopric.
- 121 Eat of old.
- 122 Remover.

DOWN

- 1 Hindu prince.
- 2 Frighten.
- 3 Ancient Britons.
- 4 Print shop stock.
- 5 Latin god.
- 6 Rascal: Var.
- 7 Rabbis.
- 8 Starts.
- 9 Adjective for May-August period.
- 10 Latin wax.
- 11 Type of party.
- 12 Ghostly garb.
- 13 Physiologist Friedrich.
- 14 Poe bird.
- 15 Law def.
- 16 Astrological group.

- 17 See suddenly.
- 18 Employer.
- 22 Fate.
- 24 Attack.
- 28 Move swiftly.
- 31 Diminutive for Jane.
- 32 Glazed.
- 33 Move stealthily.
- 34 Visit again.
- 35 Pierre's aunt.
- 37 Eve for mischief.
- 38 Talbot and Naldi.
- 39 British version of a girl's name.
- 40 Cartoonist Al.
- 41 "... penny, two-penny."
- 42 Fancy dress ball.
- 44 Pot jacket: Var.
- 45 Latin revolutionist Manuel.
- 46 Famous Coward.
- 49 In —
- 53 Japanese coins.
- 55 Musical production.
- 56 — spades.
- 57 Scatterbrain.
- 62 Regretful exclamation.
- 66 "A": Mil.
- 68 Holmes' chronicler.
- 69 Pile up.
- 70 Early fiddle.
- 72 Caen's river.
- 73 Scottish noes.
- 74 Terrified.
- 76 Lake or canal.
- 77 Reps. opp.
- 79 Adhered.
- 81 Oat eaters.
- 82 Word from 14 Down.
- 85 Cabbage Night month.
- 88 Professional life.
- 91 Costly.
- 92 Comforts.
- 94 Nov. and Dec.
- 96 Italian trifle.
- 98 — the moon.
- 100 Hindu heroes.
- 101 Candied.
- 102 Move smoothly.
- 103 Transparent.
- 104 Sudden rush.
- 105 In ferment.
- 106 Sensitive area.
- 107 Cornbread.
- 108 Hispanic craft.
- 110 Pluralized isn't: Colloq.
- 111 First word of Aeneid.
- 113 Latin conjugation.
- 114 Bracing drink.
- 115 Draw from.

(Crossword Answer on Page 31)



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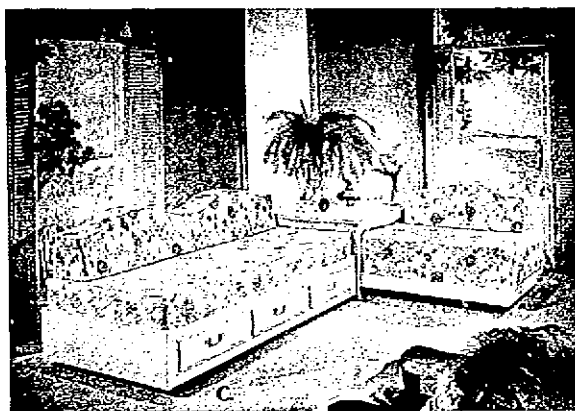
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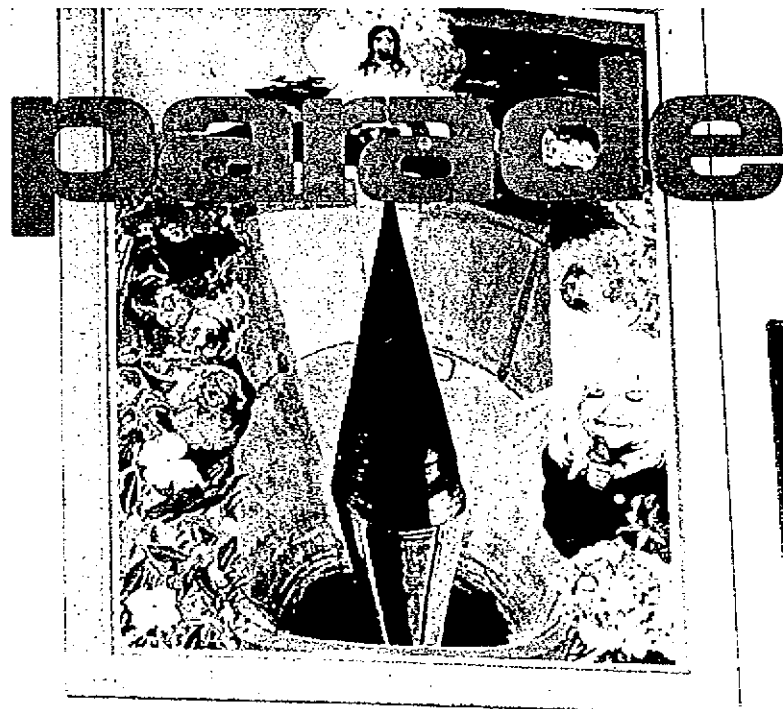
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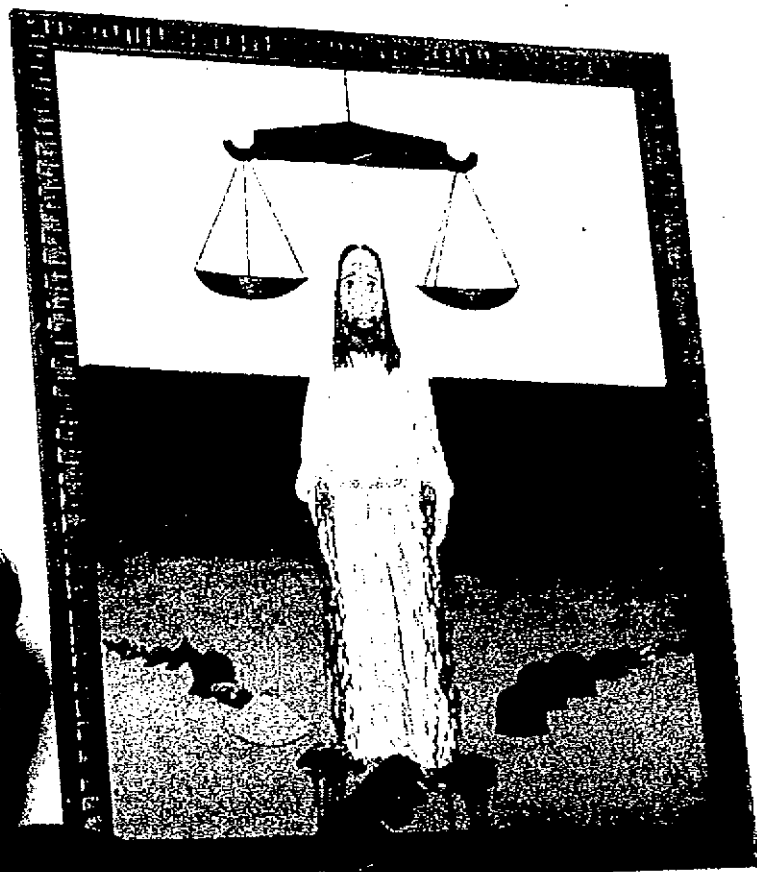
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Q. Who is this Giorgio Pavone whom Joan Kennedy dated in Venice this past summer? Is he a gigolo or what? Have Senator Kennedy and Joan decided on a his and hers marriage, each to go their separate ways?—Margo Whitney, Leesburg, Va.

A. This past summer, Joan Kennedy was invited to the Palazzo Volpi in Venice along with Audrey Hepburn, Christina Onassis, Marisa Berenson and other jet-setters. At the festival Joan danced with Pavone, who is a press agent. She was photographed by the paparazzi. Previously in France, she had been photographed with her daughter and French film star Yves Montand. Joan and Senator Kennedy have not decided upon a his and hers marriage. Togetherness is still the motif of their marriage.

PHOTO FROM "W"



GIORGIO PAVONE DANCES WITH JOAN KENNEDY

Q. Is the Dallas-Ft. Worth airport the largest airport in the world?—John W. Davis, Texarkana, Tex.

A. Yes, it cost approximately \$700 million, sprawls over 17,000 acres. Next year a new airport opens in Montreal, Canada, which spreads over 18,000 acres.



MRS. KING: BIG NET WINNER WITH BIG NET WORTH

Q. Is Billie Jean King a millionaire?—Natalie Matthews, Long Beach, Calif.

A. In 1971 Billie Jean was the first woman tennis player to earn \$100,000. She has invested her savings in TennisAmerica with her husband, Larry King, and Dennis Van der Meer, a teaching tennis pro. TennisAmerica operates 14 tennis camps throughout the country, will set up others throughout the world. This year TennisAmerica will gross \$1 million, will probably net \$100,000. Billie Jean will probably gross somewhere between \$750,000 and \$1 million in personal income. She endorses Wilson tennis rackets, Colgate toothpaste, Aqua Net hair spray, Sunbeam hair curlers, and all that jazz.

Q. Who told President Nixon, "No man is justified doing evil on the ground of expediency"?—R. R., Syracuse, N.Y.

A. Nobody told that to President Nixon, it is an old quotation from President Theodore Roosevelt.

Q. Brigitte Bardot had a son by her marriage to Jacques Charrier. How old is her son, what's happened to him, and what's his name?—Angel Dorfman, New York, N.Y.

A. Nicholas Charrier, 13, is being reared by his father.



NICHOLAS CHARRIER

Q. Mail received by the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Henry Kissinger's nomination as Secretary of State ran 50 to 1 against him. Why?—Athena Landay, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Right-wingers accused him of collusion with Soviet and Chinese Communists. Others were frankly anti-Semitic and anti-German.

Q. How old is Rex Harrison, and has he lost all his hair? Does he wear a hairpiece on-camera? How many times married?—Peter Van Alstyne, Larchmont, N.Y.

A. Harrison is 65, married five times, wears a hairpiece on-camera, no hairpiece off.



OFF THE TOP OF HIS HEAD:
REX AND WIFE ELIZABETH

Q. We have two Republican Senators from Tennessee—William Brock and Howard Baker. I understand Brock, our junior Senator, is a dirty player and Baker, our senior Senator, is a clean one. Is that true?—D. L., Memphis, Tenn.

A. Sen. Howard Baker is a political campaigner of character and high standards. Brock's campaign against former Senator Gore, managed by Ken Reitz in 1970, was a rough one to say the least. Brock, however, is not necessarily a "dirty player." He is an extremely ambitious politician for whom time will probably temper his rabid partisanship.

Q. Has Barbi Benton, Hugh Hefner's chief Bunny, walked out on him?—Loretta Daniels, Chicago, Ill.

A. At least temporarily. Barbi feels that Hefner has been two-timing her with a Chicago Bunny named Karen Christy. Last month Barbi moved out of the Holmby Hills home she and Hefner shared in Los Angeles.

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THE SUNDAY
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OCTOBER 28, 1973

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



THE YOUNG MOVIE CROWD IN NEW YORK

Profile of Moviegoers

This is a portrait of moviegoers today, as painted by the Opinion Research Corporation for the Motion Picture Association of America:

—The audience is essentially young, between 12 and 29. This group representing only 40 percent of the U.S. population, accounts for 73 percent of total theater admissions.

—Teen-agers are the most frequent moviegoers, with more than four in 10 attending at least once a month—twice the proportion for the general public age 18 and over.

—Frequent moviegoers, constituting 23 percent of the total public age 12 and over, provide 88 percent of yearly admissions.

—Two-thirds of those with at least some college education are

frequent or occasional moviegoers. Only 20 percent of the college-educated never go, contrasting with 40 percent of non-goers in the total population.

—Sixty-three percent of American families with annual incomes of \$15,000 or more are frequent or occasional moviegoers. Only 21 percent of this group never attend.

—Women, in the past considerably behind men as moviegoers, finally caught up in 1972. There are now no marked differences in moviegoing by sex.

—Of the total white population 12 and older, 88.9 million, 62 percent, are moviegoers, while 54.4 million, 38 percent, are not. Among non-whites, 8.8 million, 49 percent, are moviegoers; 9.2 million, 51 percent, are not.

Computer Snitches

Playing hooky is an American tradition. But like many others it may soon become an exercise in nostalgia. A computer has replaced the truant officer in Tucson, Ariz.

Its job is to monitor absences and notify parents. During the pre-computer days, students could attend the first and second periods, skip their third-period geometry class, and their parents would never find out. Now the computer

sends home a letter informing Johnny's parents that he's "cut" class.

The computer operation began during the second semester of the 1972-73 school year at Tucson, and it has cut absenteeism in half.

As might be expected, parents love the machine while students despise it. Hooky aficionados have yet to devise a way to fool the computer. Surely by 1984 some Tom Sawyer will surface with a solution.

Madison Students Beat High Food Costs

In times of rising food prices, worried students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison are getting down to earth.

Using plots provided by the university, over 500 families at Eagle Heights have raised their own vegetables.

The gardens also provide a therapeutic release from school pressures.

About May 1 each year, the College of Agricultural and Life Science plows, disks and digs the land on a fee basis. The Eagle Heights Garden committee divides the 12-acre area into individual gardens and parcels them out to the families.

Although the garden committee does not furnish gardening equipment, it does provide a watering system. Every other grass row has an underground pipe, and about every 50 feet there's a stand-up pipe with faucets to fill buckets and connect hoses.

In addition, the committee provides much of the mulch. As Madison news media announce that the weeds in Lake Mendota have been cut, garden committee

representatives pick up the weeds and distribute them to gardeners.

Other gardeners use hay or dried corncobs and one enterprising man used sheets of polyethylene. He laid it over his plot, cut holes and planted his vegetables. The plants grow through the holes and the garden is weedless.

According to garden committee chairman David W. Emerich, a family can save as much as \$200 on grocery bills.

While most of the gardeners have conventional vegetables such as tomatoes, radishes, and lettuce, some also grow foreign produce.

Akom Paranuwech, a man from Thailand, grows small chili peppers, bokshoy, and coriander—an herb similar to parsley used in soups. In addition, he grows morning glories which he eats as salad.

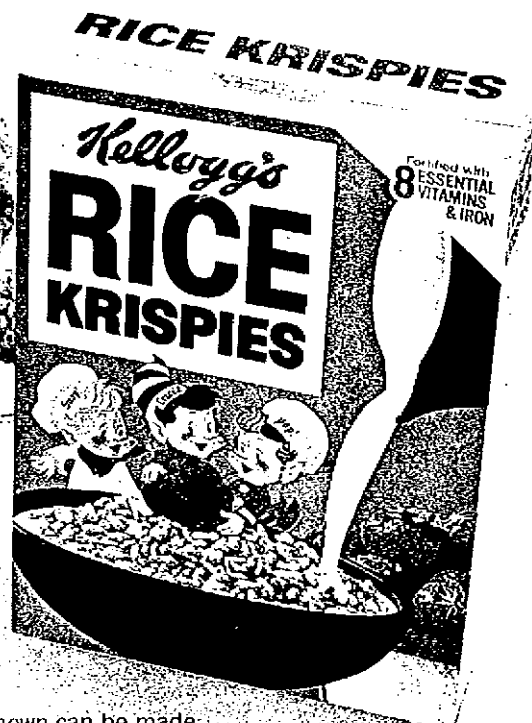
Nava Enosh of Israel grows "yellow" green peppers common in Israel but unavailable here.

However, the gardeners face similar headaches... plant disease, insects and rodents. But because of the large number of children, it is forbidden to use chemicals or traps to kill animals.



THE CULTIVATED WAY TO FIGHT INFLATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

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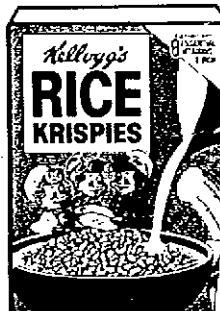
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Senator Harold Hughes: He Wants to Work Full Time for God

by Lloyd Shearer



Senator Hughes taking a stroll with wife Eva Mae, whom he wed in 1941 when he was 19. She agreed with his deci-

sion to give up politics for religion. In World War II, Hughes served as a combat rifleman in N. Africa and Italy.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Some men, particularly politicians, will do almost anything for power. And then, having acquired it, they will do even more to consolidate and perpetuate it. For political power in the American way of life is either the ultimate money-substitute or an eased road to wealth.

Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago is the classic example of the first, and the late Lyndon Johnson in Texas an equally classic study of the second.

In the hands of politicians with little strength of character, power frequently becomes hypnotic in its addiction, corruptive in its influence, and vindictive in its exercise.

Once in a rare while, however, a man, elected to political power, decides to relinquish it when he doesn't have to.

On Sept. 6th—after a lengthy period of personal soul-searching and intensive discussion with his wife and three daughters—Sen. Harold Hughes, 51 (D., Iowa), announced that when his present term ends in January, 1975, he will retire from the U.S. Senate to become a lay preacher and follow "God's calling."

Overcoming the past

Hughes, an ex-alcoholic truck driver—a lethal combination if there ever was one—is a three-time Governor of Iowa, 1962-68, a Methodist, and one of the most deeply religious, personable, kind and liberal members of the Senate.

In his 4½ years as a Senator, he has quietly helped several members of the Congress and their wives with drinking problems and ministered to the varied needs of others.

A mountain of a man, 6 foot 3 and 245 pounds, he is a tender, compassionate, understanding person whose special interests are the poor, the weak, the downtrodden, and those who have lost their spiritual way in life.

"I have long believed," he explains, "that government will change for the better only when people change for the better in their hearts. Rightly or wrongly, I believe that I can move people through a spiritual approach more effectively than I've been able to achieve through political approach."

"To me there is something more important than the political process in this

country. God comes first and country comes second.

"That belief is really nothing new with me. I've had it ever since I quit drinking. (In 1951 Hughes was about to take his own life when one afternoon he knelt in prayer.)

"At that point," he says, "I asked God to direct my life, and I made a commitment to him as I understood it. I thought then of entering the ministry. In fact, for a couple of years I even took a correspondence course for the ministry. But then I was led into state politics, and eventually into the Senate by the late Robert Kennedy.

"In 1967 after three terms as Governor of Iowa, I didn't want to run for reelection," Hughes narrates, "I didn't want to come to Washington. I had no ambition to become a United States Senator. But one afternoon, in November or December, 1967, I don't recall the precise date or even the precise hotel, I think it was the Plaza, Bob Kennedy and I, just the two of us, met in a hotel in New York City. And I told him that Lyndon Johnson had to be replaced as President and that he was probably the only man in the Democratic Party who could get the nomination.

A divided country

"Bob was reluctant. He said he didn't want to be the instrument for dividing the country. I disagreed with him. I told him the country was already badly divided, that someone had to run against Johnson. Of course, we didn't know that Johnson would subsequently decline to run.

"In the course of the conversation," Hughes continues, "Bob pointed his index finger at me and said, 'How can you ask me to run for the Presidency if you won't even run for the Senate?' I didn't have much of an out. I couldn't see that one more vote in the Senate was going to make that much difference. But he convinced me. He convinced me that six years of my life in the Senate might indeed make a difference on a lot of issues. I said, 'OK, Robert, I'll run for the Senate if my wife and daughters agree.' They agreed. I ran, and I was elected.

"Robert ran, too, for the nomination, but you know what happened [Robert Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles on June 6, 1968]. And that tragedy brought me to the realization then, as it does now, that there's a basic savagery underlying the political structures of this country that we've never been able to mature out of.

A greater danger

"The politician in this country is probably in greater danger of being struck down than in almost any other Western country. Americans don't like to hear that. But our history proves it. Just in the past 10 years: Jack Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, George Wallace. Surely there must be some way in which we can dampen the

anger which politics generates in the hearts of our people."

When Harold Hughes leaves the Senate in January, 1975, he plans to join two organizations, the Fellowship Foundation and the International Christian Leadership, both of which believe in spreading the Prayer Breakfast Movement. As yet he has no specific assignments. "People ask me," he says, "If I expect to be another Billy Graham or spend the next 20 years of my life as a missionary in India. The truth is I don't know what I'm going to do. I haven't had time to lay out a program. When this job is over, I'm going to take a little bit of time to wait on the Lord—to think and to pray. I'm sure God will direct me."

Senator Hughes is good-naturedly aware that some people believe he's "blown his stack" or "gone off the deep end," or suspect that he really plans to run for President of the U.S. under a third-party banner.

"I'm not contemplating running for public office again in my life," he declares, "but if there should come a time in the future that the right man or woman ran for office and wanted my commitment or if some President should say to me, 'I want you to come and do this for the country,' I would feel compelled to do it. But the truth is that I've been sitting here in the Senate these past few years saying to myself I'm not doing what my conscience wants me to do.

"I've tried to find a way of life," Hughes asserts, "where I could do what God intended me to do with a total commitment. I haven't found that in the Senate. That's not to say I'm not proud of what I've done here, especially in the fields of alcoholism, drug dependence, the anti-war movement,

and the exposing of the secret Cambodian bombings, and, of course, the Gen. John Lavelle affair. [General Lavelle authorized and hid from superiors a series of unauthorized bombing raids on North Vietnam.]

I've been an important, lonely voice on the Senate Armed Services Committee, questioning a lot of weapons systems. And I think my voice has had some effect, has focused some attention on the problems and issues. I don't sell that short for a minute. It's just that to me God's calling is greater than the political one."

Constituents talk

The reaction to Hughes' plan has been startling. The overwhelming response has been one of dissuasion. "The devil's in the White House," many of his constituents have written, "stay in the Senate."

The secretaries in the Senator's office say his Iowa mail has reflected surprise, disappointment, respect for his wishes, and appreciation for what he has done in the past, in that order.

"The only people who dislike the Senator," claims one assistant, "are some in the White House, and that's because the Senator has always firmly believed in telling people the truth and in speaking his own mind."

Hughes quickly admits, however, that "I've received some letters telling me that I ought to learn a little about forgiveness if I'm going to succeed in my new way of life. I've been accused of being quick to criticize the President, quick to call him to task.

"I don't enjoy doing that," he states, "we have a President. I respect the Presidency. I pray for the President every day. It's pretty difficult to stand up here in the Senate and be cutting in

your criticism, because you think it's not only in the national interest but in the interest of eternity. I don't like to hurt others. I don't have the killer's instinct. I never want to bore in on a man when he's bleeding and not leave him room to escape and heal by honesty.

"The President could have taken Watergate and become a saint. If only he'd made a complete revelation, if only he'd told the whole truth and dismissed the people involved and demanded full prosecution. His popularity would have been 95 percent.

"But the President is a man who is very afraid," Hughes states, "and I wish I could help him. That may sound strange, as critical as I've been of him, but I really wish that I could. I see nothing wrong in confession and repentance. Why can't he do that?

"I would rather have a group of men gathered around me in prayer to help me than to stand in the heat of crisis with a bunch of intellectual advisers. That's the way history has brought strength to people.

The séance affair

"Nine times in his Presidency, Abraham Lincoln called his country to prayer and repentance. Nine times he said, 'It's a national day of repentance. Ask forgiveness for yourselves and the nation, so that God might remove from us the stigma that caused this great conflict that almost tears us asunder.' Surely, President Nixon should have no shame in doing that."

In 1971 Harold Hughes gave the Democratic Presidential nomination a try. He progressed smartly until several newspapers reported that he had attended a séance in an effort to communicate with his older brother, Jesse,

continued



The Senator and Mrs. Hughes relax in their Washington living room with their daughter Phyllis. She painted the reli-

gious pictures on the Senator's office wall shown on our cover. Two other daughters, Connie and Carol, are married.

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Senator Hughes (left) at a rally in 1971 when he was a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. He was making progress when he withdrew from the race.

SENATOR HUGHES CONTINUED

who was killed in an automobile accident in 1942 not far from their hometown of Ida Grove, Iowa.

Many members of Hughes' staff believe that their boss departed prematurely from the race and might well have won had he stayed. Hughes is by far a more charismatic personality and a more impressive and memorable speaker than such Senators as Muskie, McGovern, Humphrey and Jackson. He may in fact be the most arresting speaker in the entire Congress. With his commanding presence and his resonant, stentorian voice, he has the rare faculty of arousing almost instantaneous rapport with his audience. He has had groups of businessmen hugging each other in demonstrations of close brotherhood as a result of his urgings. He is a thoroughly empathetic man.

How he will survive after he leaves the Senate, he has little idea. He has

entered into no salary or financial arrangements with either the Fellowship Foundation or International Christian Leadership and insists that "God will look after me."

"Fortunately," he adds, "my wife has as much faith in God as I have. She doesn't know what we're going to be doing. We discussed seriously the economic problems related to a move like this, you know, giving up a great deal of security here at the U.S. Senate."

"We don't have enough financial resources to provide for old age. Another term in the Senate would mean a good retirement pay, enough for us to live the rest of our lives comfortably. But my wife agrees with me that by faith, the Lord will provide for us, and as for the rest of it, she's delighted."

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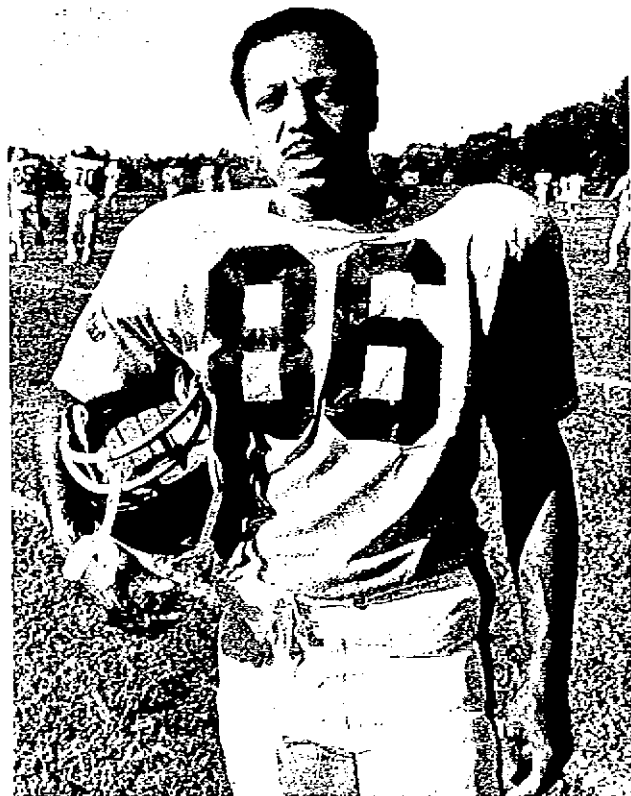
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56/CW 56



Mal Dixon, a freshman at New Jersey's Fairleigh Dickinson University and a father of four, joined school's football team for a challenge.

College Football Begins at 43

by Larry Jackson

TEANECK, N.J.

Wherever the Fairleigh Dickinson University "Knights" football team plays these autumn Saturdays you will find 43-year-old Mal Dixon. He isn't just another dad watching his son play; he is a defensive back and offensive end on the team.

Dixon isn't the oldest active football player in the nation. That distinction belongs to the Oakland Raiders' kicking specialist George Blanda, who is 46. It is easy to see why Blanda still plays; he earns more than \$45,000 a year from football—not including television commercials.

But Dixon certainly must qualify as America's most ancient collegiate amateur. His teammates and opponents are less than half his age and all he gets for his efforts are aches, pains and bruises.

Dixon is delighted that he's able to take the punishment. A few years ago, a flabby 220 pounds at 5 feet 10 inches,

he couldn't even walk a city block without huffing and puffing.

"I was so sluggish I could barely move," Dixon recalls. "The doctor said that if I didn't quit my job as a restaurant manager and didn't get into shape fast, I could actually die."

Dixon did quit his job and began supporting his wife and four children on savings and a medical disability pension. He also spent much of his time jogging. As his ample waistline receded, Dixon got the urge to undertake more strenuous physical activity.

"I entered a track meet sponsored by the Masters Sports Association of New York City, a group of athletes over the age of 35," says Dixon. "I won four medals, including a silver and a gold."

By this time, his body finely tuned from jogging, weight lifting and calisthenics, he decided to hone his mind as well so he could land a better job. He entered Fairleigh Dickinson's ele-

mentary education program early this year on a state scholarship.

"I loved college right away," he says, "but I missed athletics. One day I was jogging around the athletic field and saw the football team working out. I ran over to the coach and demanded a tryout."

"He seemed to be in excellent condition," recalls Coach Mike Picciallo, a massive 40-year-old with a rugged physique that a professional football lineman would envy. "But he is three years older than I am. I was almost afraid to let him play. Then I saw him run a 100-yard dash in 10.3 seconds—fastest on the team. I took him pretty seriously after that."

"I am used to coaching much younger players, though," says Picciallo, "so we made one firm rule. He can't call me 'Sonny.'"

Against tough competition Dixon soon won a starting defensive back position and a slot as tight end on offense. He is one of the few Fairleigh men playing on both offensive and defensive teams.

Hit him as hard

"Believe me, he earned it," says Picciallo. "The kids respect his age, but they didn't hold back. They hit him as hard as they would anyone else. And he hit back just as hard."

Dixon has proven himself to his team, but still has a new fight each game to win respect from the other teams.

"During one game I was on defense when an end blocked me out of a play. As we rolled on the ground he slugged me on the jaw. He was trying to intimidate me. When he tried to block me again, a few plays later, I knocked him down and then tackled the ball carrier. I didn't think anything more of it until after the game, when the same fellow ran up to me and shook my hand furiously. 'You may be 43,' he told me, 'but,

man, you still hit hard.'"

Dixon's status as an anomaly entitled him to a few extra lumps, however. When a New York City television crew filmed him during an early game this year, they asked the coach to tell them when Mal was going to get the ball. Jay Horwitz, athletic information director obediently ran to the crew, stationed by the opposing team's bench, yelling "Next play is a squareout left to Dixon." Forewarned, the other team turned Dixon's chance at stardom into a disaster.

'I hurt for days'

"It was horrible," grimaces Dixon. "Every player on the other team was coming at me—fast. They buried me. I hurt for days. No more television."

Football has been rough, says Dixon, but not nearly as taxing as his schoolwork.

"I took physics, trigonometry and analytical geometry last semester," he says. "When you haven't been in school for more than 25 years, it's tough picking up things again."

When he graduates in 1977 Dixon expects to become a schoolteacher and maybe do some coaching. He also hopes to play football until his college days are over.

"I have done well up to now," he says. "As long as I can make a contribution to the team I will keep on playing."

His teammates say he has already made a greater contribution than he will ever realize.

"You don't know what Mal has done for this team, just by trying out," says one husky footballer. "We were pretty bad last year, we lost four games out of seven. With tougher competition anticipated this year we didn't have much motivation. Then Mal showed up. He really got us going. You play a lot better when a man old enough to be your father runs circles around you."



Dixon has been out of school for 25 years, and sometimes, he says, "It's tough picking things up again" in his studies. He hopes to become a teacher.



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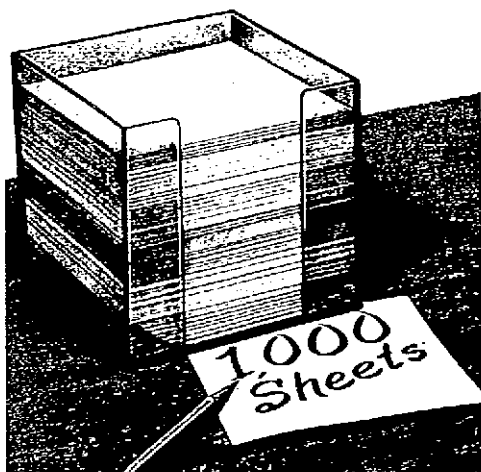
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DIVISION OF DEVIS INDUSTRIES, INC.



This little girl seems perfectly at ease in the dental chair, probably because her parents heeded the do's and don't's before her very first visit to a dentist.

Preparing Your Child For a Dental Visit

by Agnes E. Dillon

A dental visit is sometimes frightening to an adult, let alone a child. But parents can do much to prepare a child for the first trip to the dentist if they follow a few simple rules.

DON'T promise that it won't hurt—it might. The child may become disillusioned with both you and the dentist. The word "hurt" may not have occurred to your child, so don't say, "We're going to the dentist and he might hurt you." If he asks if it will hurt, answer frankly, but minimize this aspect.

DON'T talk about pain in front of your child. Aunt Susie may have had a rough time when she had all her teeth pulled, but, this does not give her the right to submit a young child's imagination to the painful details.

DON'T let your child accompany you into the operative room without consulting the dentist first. Many parents feel that this is a good way to acquaint the child with dental procedures, and in some cases it is. It depends on the work in progress.

Extensive work may make the patient wince. There may be some bleeding. This may unnerv the child and make him resent the dentist.

DON'T give your child a lecture about the dentist. You might raise questions that have not entered his mind. So, do not say, "We're going to the dentist. A dentist is a man who fills, pulls and straightens teeth. I want you to sit there and do what he tells you."

Don't raise questions

DO give your child a briefing on what to expect, particularly if he asks. "We're going to the dentist and he is going to look at your teeth," is enough for many younger children. A child of 4 or 5 may want to know more details, and all of his questions should be answered frankly and simply. If he asks a

question you are not qualified to answer, say, "I'm not sure because I'm not a dentist, but let's ask the dentist when we see him."

DO offer your child analogies between the dental equipment and things he is familiar with. This will relieve some of his apprehension as well as make the equipment more interesting to him. For example, tell him:

- The X-ray machine is a camera.
- The scalers (instruments used to clean the teeth) are scrapers like daddy uses to clean the ice off the windshield.
- The water syringe is like a squirt gun.
- If the child is going for a filling, the drill is an electric shovel the dentist will use to clean out the hole in the tooth. Fillings are patches the dentist puts in holes in teeth—like mother puts on the hole in your pants.

At an early age

DO begin taking your child to the dentist when he is young. Most dentists advise the first visit at about the age of 2. By this time all of the baby teeth should be erupted and the dentist will be able to check them for alignment, defects, and possible diseases, including cavities. Normally, a 2-year-old needs no dental work. The visit will acquaint him with the dentist, his assistant, the equipment and procedures, without giving him cause for alarm. In some areas, dentists give a fluoride treatment (completely painless) to children of this age.

Many dentists prefer to have parents remain in the waiting room. Children usually put up less fuss if their parents are not present, and they are likely to mind the instructions of the dentist better. Many offices are small and an extra person in the room hampers the work of the dentist and his assistant. If the dentist wants you in the room he will call you.

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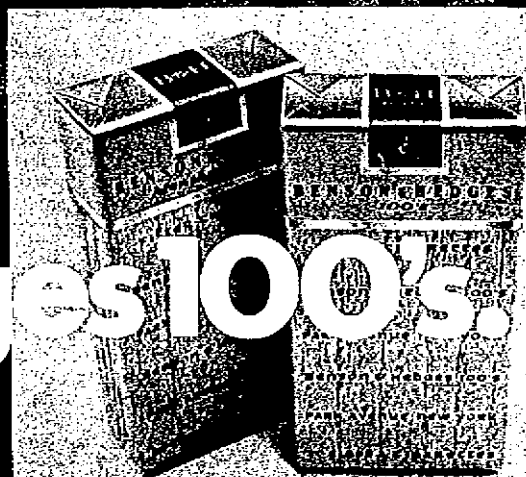
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18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Feb. '73.



Menthol or Regular



Rex Stout, creator of detective-gourmet Nero Wolfe, displays a walnut pudding. The recipe is one of many contained in his latest opus, "The Nero Wolfe Cookbook."

Walnut Pudding

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

BREWSTER, N.Y.

The sweet mystery of life is not what fattened up detective Nero Wolfe, star of over 60 popular novels. The real caloric culprit is the food he downs between solving crimes: "Creole Fritters with Cheese Sauce," "Squabs Marinated in Cream" and "Walnut Pudding" have set many a mystery fan's mouth a-watering.

Rex Stout, author of the Nero Wolfe series, doesn't have much in common with his corpulent fictional sleuth—Stout is not eccentric, overweight nor anti-feminist. But both

the character and his creator share an unbridled enthusiasm for good food. "I began cooking at the age of six," says the 86-year-old writer, "and over the years I've tried every single one of those dishes described in the books."

All of these recipes have now been gathered together in the recently published "The Nero Wolfe Cookbook" (The Viking Press). A typical treat is the Walnut Pudding, a rich, baked custard. Investigate it the next time you have company—it might be the perfect solution to a dessert dilemma.

Nero's Way

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| 3 tablespoons butter | 2 large eggs |
| 1/2 cup brown sugar | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/4 teaspoon baking soda | 2 cups bread crumbs |
| 1 3/4 cups milk | 1 1/2 cups minced walnuts |
| 1/4 cup Marsala wine | Whipped cream |

In a skillet, melt the butter and add the brown sugar, stirring over a low heat to avoid burning. Add the baking soda to the milk and wine and gradually add it to the melted sugar.

Simmer for 2 to 3 minutes, then remove from heat and allow to cool. In a mixing bowl beat the eggs; sprinkle with salt and add to the milk/sugar mixture. Butter a 1 1/2-quart baking dish and spread the bread cubes evenly over the bottom of the dish. Sprinkle on a half cup of minced walnuts. Pour in the custard, and sprinkle the top with another half cup of walnuts. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. Serve with whipped cream and remaining crushed walnuts.

"5 minutes a day with this weighted rope thing, and you'll look like a kid again" says Wallace Brown. Only \$4.98



I remember what the Air Force did to keep us trim. Found something that will do the same things.

Well now, maybe not like a kid again. But your tummy gets flatter, legs firmer, breath less puffy, you're even more pleasing to be with. This works.

The Air Force called it "Aerobics"—something the Air Force research showed up: physical fitness starts with building up heart, lungs, circulation with five continuous minutes of sustained exercise.

Spend 5 minutes each morning, soon as you get out of bed, say. Do it slowly. Start out doing 2 minutes. Then work up. As you jump, you'd do the same thing for your body as jogging does. But the secret's in the weights in the handles.

Everytime the rope goes around the weights act the same way on your body as a work out with weight machines. Gives your body the muscle tightening, trimming benefits of a work out with the weights.

No blue-sky promising, this. Backed up by my guarantee, money back at any time, if it doesn't truly make you happier with yourself and how you look and how you feel.

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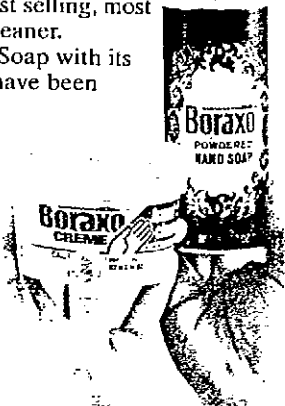
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PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

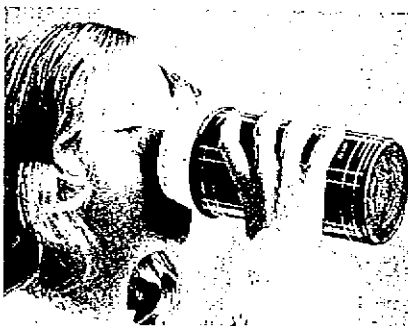
DEBRIS HANDLER: To help with your yard and lawn cleanup, this new vacuum/blower (right) has a 30" snout that can pick up cans and other trash as well as leaves and grass clippings. Debris goes into a bag that holds about 11 cubic feet or 7 bushels. You can convert the machine into a blower in 5 minutes. Optional accessories include extension hose attachment for reaching hard-to-get-at places, and trailer hitch for towing behind a ride-on mower. Hand-propelled: \$239.95 in stores; self-propelled: \$289.95. Toro Co., Dept. PP, Minneapolis, Minn.



PRE-STRETCHED AND FRAMED CREWEL: With new crewel kits (right), you can start stitching immediately and hang finished pieces after the last stitch—no need for wooden stretchers and framing. Each kit provides stamped and stretched fabric already framed in aluminum along with everything you need to complete a piece and an organizer/dispenser for easy yarn identification and handling. \$7.95 each plus postage. Catalog of available kits: 25¢. Mar-Wil, Dept. PP, 400 Broadway, Staten Island, N.Y. 10310.



SAFE FOR KIDS: Although this new vacuum bottle (right) contains a glass filler for maximum heat and cold retention, it has been made totally child-safe, claims the manufacturer. The glass is sealed inside a tough plastic case so that even if the bottle is dropped and the filler broken, the glass remains sealed from the child. The 8-oz. container has a wide mouth so it can be used for carrying hot foods as well as liquids, and the child can eat or drink directly from the bottle, eliminating the often-messy need to empty contents into a cup. \$2.29 in stores. Aladdin Industries, Dept. PP, 703 Murfreesboro Rd., Nashville, Tenn.



SAFETY CUSHION: Designed to protect a small child in a car, this body-contoured cushion (right) is filled with lightweight, impact-absorbing material and covered with washable vinyl. Easily secured by the standard seat belt, it prevents a child from slipping under or over the belt and safely absorbs any violent forward motion of the child's upper torso in a crash situation, claims the maker. The cushion becomes a play toy when not in use in the car. For children from 6 months to 4 years. About \$22 in stores. Irving Industries, Dept. PP, Customer Service, Car Seat, Box 989, Lexington, Ky. 40501.



Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.

Watch me lose 125 pounds —a picture at a time.

By Betty O'Neal—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

270 pounds

Here I am at my top weight. And it began years ago with Mom saying: "If you're a good girl, you'll get an extra cookie." I was so good, my thighs wound up as big as most girls' waists.



255 pounds

Even though I'd lost 15 pounds here, I still preferred sofas to chairs. You see, I once sat in an arm chair and when I stood up, it wouldn't let go. But what really got me losing was those ads about a reducing plan candy that helps curb your appetite.



232 pounds

Down 38 pounds! Quite a record for someone who loved to eat. But I'd never have done it on willpower alone. I needed help and those Ayds® candies gave it to me. I'd take a couple with a hot drink before a meal and I'd actually eat less.



215 pounds

No question the Ayds plan was really working for me now. Why, when I saw those scales down 55 pounds, I knew nothing could stop me until I got to my goal—below 150. Another thing. I found I could pass up pies, donuts and cakes more easily because those Ayds also satisfied my sweet tooth.



195 pounds

A big turning point! I'd broken the 200-pound barrier! To reward myself I decided to have a huge meal and gooey dessert once a week. And it worked. I still lost.



145 pounds

Success! I was down to my goal. And just look at that beautiful waist! I don't know who is more proud—my husband or I. But we're both very happy, thanks to the Ayds plan.

Note: Photos are from the personal album of Betty O'Neal, Chicago, Illinois. The picture at right was for laughs: Betty in a dress she wore before losing 125 lbs. on the Ayds plan. Incidentally, Ayds contain vitamins and minerals, no drugs, and are available at drug counters.



BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'6"	5'6"
Weight	270 lbs.	145 lbs.
Bust	53"	38½"
Waist	46"	28"
Hips	55"	36"
Dress	26½	12

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER



WILL DIVORCES HURT THEIR PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRATIONS? TOP LEFT, RONALD REAGAN WITH ACTRESS JANE WYMAN (WED 1940, DIVORCED 1948), AND RIGHT, WITH SECOND WIFE, NANCY DAVIS, WHOM HE MARRIED IN 1952. BELOW LEFT, NELSON ROCKEFELLER WITH FIRST WIFE, MARY CLARK (WED 1930, DIVORCED 1962), AND RIGHT, WITH SECOND WIFE, "HAPPY" MURPHY, WHOM HE MARRIED IN 1963.



OFF AND RUNNING

This year is not yet out, but already off and running in the Presidential sweepstakes are the following candidates: Democrats: Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts, Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson of Washington.

For the Republicans: Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, former Gov. John Connally of

Texas, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, and Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

Unfortunately, Spiro Agnew is finished; having been found guilty of income tax evasion. He is the first United States Vice President ever sentenced to three years in jail and fined \$10,000. Fortunately, the sentence was suspended to save the nation time, money, and heartache.

As regards Reagan and Rockefeller, it will be interesting to note if the

Republican Party will nominate for the Presidency a divorced man. To date, it never has. Reagan was married to actress Jane Wyman for 8 years before he married Nancy Davis, and Rockefeller was married to Mary Clark for almost 32 years before he married "Happy" Murphy. Divorce, however, has become an accepted fact of American life and has proved no handicap on the gubernatorial level.

EXTENDING LIFE Keeping limber doing the housework may be one of the secrets of female longevity, according to a Family Doctor booklet published by the British Medical Association.

The average life expectancy for a woman in England is 72 years, compared with 66 years for a man.

Dr. R. J. Donaldson, author of the booklet, says sex differences in biological makeup and life style "almost certainly" hold the key.

"Although a woman will probably continue to work in the house for all her active life, while a man retires at 65," explains Dr. Donaldson, "she is less subject to the stresses and strains that beset her husband. And the man's retirement may, in itself, hasten the degenerative process.

"Sudden illness after 50 years of working," continues Dr. Donaldson, "may help to make him old before his time." In contrast to women who exercise doing housework, men tend to sit in a chair, and eat and drink.

Heart disease is now the major killer of men over 45, accounting for one-third of all deaths in this age group in the United Kingdom.

ALTERING HISTORY Small events influence history. For example, Napoleon Bonaparte had a nocturnal attack of hemorrhoids which delayed his arrival at Waterloo and contributed to his defeat by Wellington. Now comes the word on the Spanish-American War.

Joseph Favret, a 100-year-old veteran, attending the 75th Convention of the United Spanish War Veterans in New Orleans last month, claimed that the battleship Maine was blown up by sailors smoking below the battleship's main deck.

The sinking of the Maine, allegedly torpedoed by the Spanish as the ship rested in Havana harbor, was the reason the U.S. entered the war in 1898.

Perhaps the whole truth about the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin incident, which Lyndon Johnson used as the rationale for sending thousands of Americans to fight and die in Vietnam, will someday come to light.

continued

I smoke. And I'm not going to apologize for it.



Sure, I've heard it all. I'd light up at a cocktail party. And somebody would remind me of what they've read about smoking in the papers.

Well, I read the papers, too.

I've heard all that stuff they say about high 'tar' and nicotine. And I'd be less than honest if I said it didn't make me concerned.

So I went the whole route. Tried one of those low 'tar' cigarettes, and got as much flavor out of it as a toothpick.

But I kept trying. Guess I enjoyed smoking too much.

That's when I ran across Vantage. And what do you know. It tasted like a cigarette.

Now Vantage wasn't the lowest in 'tar' and nicotine. It didn't claim to be. Just the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette that still gave me the full tobacco taste I'd missed.

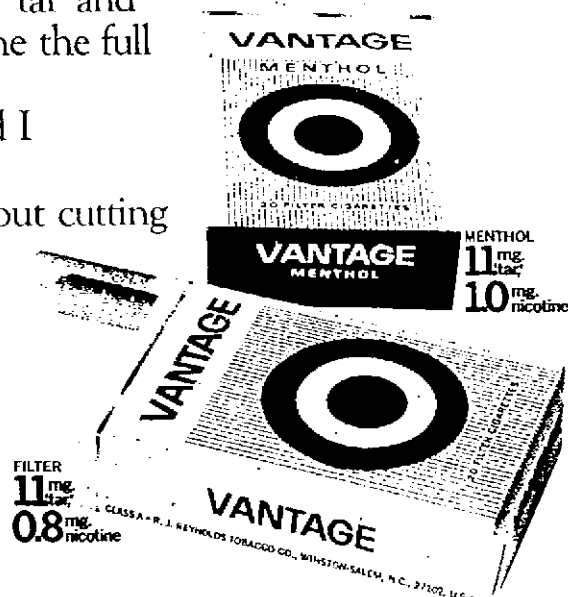
Maybe it's the Vantage filter. Frankly I don't know, and I don't care.

I just know I can cut down on 'tar' and nicotine. Without cutting out the flavor.

Now I don't have to make any excuses for smoking. Not since they made Vantage.

Maybe you'll feel the same way.

Lee Bryant
Lee Bryant New York, New York



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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Filter: 11 mg. 'tar', 0.8 mg. nicotine; Menthol: 11 mg. 'tar', 10 mg. nicotine—av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb '73.

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ON THE BEACH AT GUADELOUPE:
A LITTLE FLIRTATION HELPS.

RECIPE FOR A HOLIDAY Sex is the most important factor in making a holiday fruitful and successful. So says Dr. Hans Lenhard of the Advisory Institute for Social Science in Munich, Germany. Secondary requisites, he adds, are sunshine, good food, good drink, perhaps the seashore, and adventure.

"A holiday without a little flirtation," Dr. Lenhard says, "is no holiday at all. And that goes for people of all ages."

"People who keep to themselves, rather than those who are open, agreeable, and look for company--such people become miserable, unhappy, unsociable. They might as well stay at home."

Dr. Lenhard says he is working on a scheme for shy, introverted people. He plans to set up tours for people who don't mix easily and to have a social director who does.

ETHICS BILL Reporters covering the Alabama State Legislature will have to switch assignments or reveal all their sources of income.

In an unprecedented move last month, Alabama's controversial Gov. George C. Wallace signed an "Ethics Bill" requiring reporters to reveal the names of all their employers and to certify that they are not employed, directly or indirectly, by any person or corporation having legislation before the Alabama State Legislature.

The law also requires elected officials, state cabinet members and department heads to disclose their financial holdings and divest themselves of any holdings that might represent conflicts of interest.

Other states irritated by the free hand of journalism may follow Alabama's lead.

Are you washing your face like a six year old?

Soap and water was all you needed when you were a kid. But you're not a kid anymore. That's why you need DuBarry's Penetrating Cleanser.

DuBarry's Penetrating Cleanser is a soft, creamy lotion that thoroughly cleans your face. Not just superficial milk bathed, but thoroughly clean. (That's why we call it Penetrating Cleanser.)

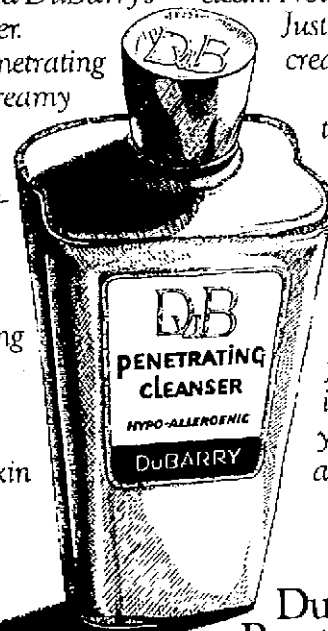
And, at the same time, it also moisturizes your skin

while it's cleaning it. So, when you rinse it off with water (or tissue it off), your face is dewy clean. Not greasy. Or oily. Just plain clean and creamy-soft.

And, there's something else that's very important—

Penetrating Cleanser is hypo-allergenic.

DuBarry's Penetrating Cleanser. Because washing your face like an adult is the way to keep your face looking like a kid's.



DuBarry
Penetrating Cleanser

Great news for mothers of cavity-prone children!

Most children don't brush properly or often enough. That's why the dental scientists at Lever Brothers invented a new fluoride dentifrice called Aim. If you have children, read on:

Most cavities happen between the ages of five and fifteen.

You're a conscientious parent. You make your children brush with fluoride toothpaste. You don't question fluoride's effectiveness.

But they still seem to get more cavities than they should. Why?

Could be your children have poor brushing habits. Could be they're also eating too many sweets. And they probably don't brush properly or often enough. Surveys show the average child brushes less than 30 seconds at a time. Shocking!

How new Aim encourages children to brush longer.

Dentists have long stressed that there's *no* better cavity prevention than brushing. Even a fluoride toothpaste can't do its best if a child brushes too briefly or too infrequently.



Children prefer Aim 2 to 1 over the leading fluoride pastes. Chances are, the better a child likes his toothpaste, the longer he'll brush.

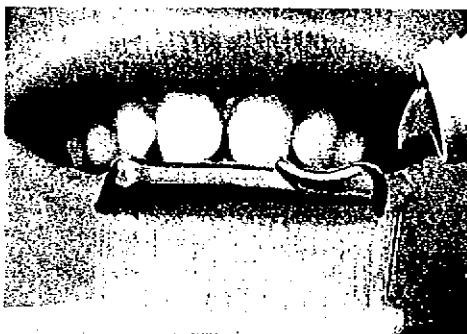
That's why Lever scientists enhanced Aim's fluoride formula with flavoring compounds known to be especially appealing to

children. The results were astounding.

In tests with 1,300 children, Aim was preferred 2 to 1 over the leading fluoride toothpastes. Chances are, the better a child likes his toothpaste, the more thoroughly he'll brush.

Why new Aim is a gel, not a paste.

The speed at which a toothpaste dissolves is called the "Dispersal Rate." Because Aim is a gel, not a paste, it has an exceptionally fast dispersal rate.



Aim's new clear blue gel formula spreads faster than paste.

This means when a child brushes with Aim, it spreads its good taste faster than paste in the normal brushing time.

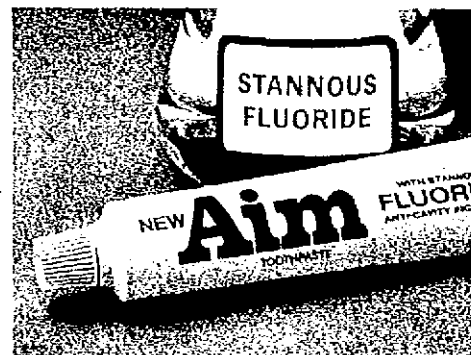
Unique gel formula is low in abrasion.

In order to clean teeth, all toothpastes must be somewhat abrasive. That's how they keep teeth clean.

But many mothers are concerned about abrasion. So Lever scientists designed new Aim to be among the lowest in abrasion of all leading toothpastes.

Aim has stannous fluoride, the proven cavity-fighter.

A child in the cavity-prone years needs all the help you can give. Be sure his toothpaste contains an anti-cavity ingredient that's been established as effective by dental research.



Aim has the precise amount of stannous fluoride established as effective against decay.

Stannous fluoride has been researched more thoroughly than any other anti-cavity ingredient. Aim has the precise amount of stannous fluoride established as effective by dental authorities in reducing tooth decay.

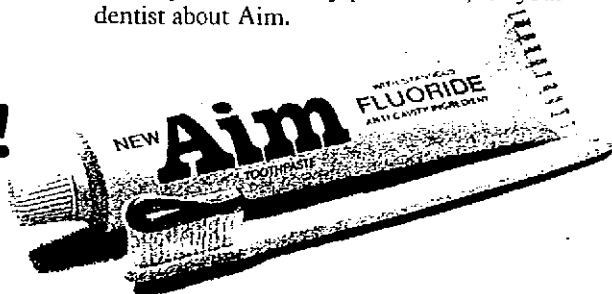
Ask your dentist about Aim.

Add it up: A flavor to promote better brushing. A gel that disperses faster and is low in abrasion. The precise amount of stannous fluoride established as effective against decay.

Like any dentifrice, Aim can be of significant value only when used conscientiously in a program of good dental care and regular visits to your dentist.

If you have a cavity-prone child, ask your dentist about Aim.

Take Aim against cavities!



My Favorite Jokes

by Tony Ricco



hand, my shoes, my toys—even my pets were second hand. I once got a camel with a straight hump. A white on white zebra. A dog that sluttered.

When I first started out in the business I worked what they called the sewer circuit, places like Luigi's Hawaiian Cottages, and a place called Rocky's Clam Bar. If you did a bad show Rocky made you eat four dozen clams—unopened!

Rocky was a very classy guy. He used to walk around in a \$400 tuxedo—and a sweater! Also brown shoes—pointed so he could kill roaches in the corners.

Talk about dope. In my neighborhood the only dope we had was the high school coach. I remember Otto—that was his name (he used to say to us, "My name is Otto, spell it backwards it's the same thing!")—pushing the crowd back during a football game. Somebody said to him, "Otto, don't push them, they're spectators." And he said, "They're not even spectators, they're only watching the game."

I was standing on the subway platform. A guy came up to me and said, "Want to buy a watch?" I said, "Let me see it." He said, "Ssh, it's still on the guy's arm."

A fellow goes for a job interview and the man who's interviewing him is very kind and patient. The fellow's kind of slow and he couldn't pass any of the tests, but the interviewer says, "That's alright, don't worry, I'll ask you a few questions and if you answer them I'll be able to pass you. Here's the first one. What is it that's made of leather and has openings for four long fingers and one short finger?" "Dunno," says the applicant. "It's a glove," says the interviewer. "Let me give you another chance. What is it that's made of leather and has openings for eight long fingers and two short ones?" "I don't know," says the applicant. "That's two gloves. Let me ask you another question. The United States has a President, and England has a what?" "That's easy," answers the applicant. "Three gloves."

Being small is not the easiest thing in the world. That's why I don't wear a tuxedo. I walk out of a dressing room and somebody says I look like Willy the Penguin. When I got married I put on a tuxedo, and they made me stand on top of the wedding cake. And how would you like to go through life looking at belt buckles? When I was a little kid people used to say to me, Tony, you do the right kind of thing, eat right, sleep a lot, and you'll grow up to be just like your father. My father's 4 foot 2.

I once had a \$10 check and the only guy who could cash it for me was a guy I owed \$9.

Life After Death

FREE BOOKLET

What happens to a person the next moment after the heart stops beating? In the event the deceased was not a Christian, is he now forever lost? Will we ever see our beloved dead again? The Bible answers these questions!

Send for a FREE booklet today

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Box 60, General Post Office
New York, N.Y. 10001

Please send me a free copy of the 24-page booklet, "Life After Death," without obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

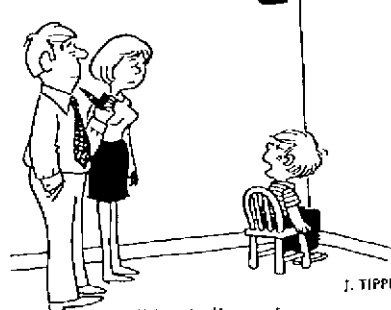
need tax help?

Call IRS toll free

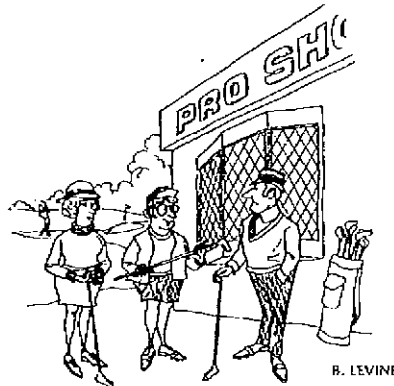
No matter where you live, you can call the IRS toll free for tax assistance. To find the toll-free IRS number for your area, check your tax instructions booklet or your local telephone directory.

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

It's To Laugh



"Am I allowed one phone call to my lawyer?"



"No, not me—my friend here would like to learn. I learned yesterday."



"You expected Raquel Welch?"

24

MAILBOX U.S.A. INVITES YOU TO

Be a Coupon Clipper!



Here and inside—8 pages of coupon specials!—please print

MERRYALL HOUSE, DEPT. CH-23
South Kent, Conn. 06785

Please send me the four, full color reproductions of the Original Four Seasons Paintings 9" x 12" for only \$1 on full money back 21-day protection guarantee if I am not absolutely delighted. (Please add 25c postage and handling with each order).

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Order three sets for just \$2.



ALL 4
ONLY
\$1

The Four Seasons of Love

Wide Eyed children's paintings have long been a collector's favorite. Now the original Four Seasons paintings by beloved moppet artist Lee are available for the first time in these special full color reproductions. Feel the same sense of discovery, enjoy the beauty of each season as seen through the eyes of these famous children. Bring new color and freshness to your home or office. Don't miss this unusual opportunity. All four are yours, each a full 9" x 12" in rich, natural color for only \$1. Or order three sets for just \$2. (Please add 25c postage and handling with each order).

See inside for 23 More
Coupon Specials from Mailbox U.S.A.
PARADE • OCTOBER 28, 1973

NEW CONTOUR BUCKET SEAT

ENDS DRIVING FATIGUE ONCE AND FOR ALL!



for AUTO



for BOATING



for camping



for sports

• Headsame leather look. • Inflates easily in seconds.
• Wipes clean instantly.

Mr. and Mrs. Motorist, you need had it so soft! Now enjoy luxurious air-cushion comfort and ease whether you're driving cross-country to shop or cross-country on vacation. Say goodbye to driver fatigue. Just settle back, relax — and discover what a marvelous difference contoured air-cushion support can make. This handsome, self-ventilating bucket seat inflates easily in seconds. Just like a child's blow-up toy. Designed in durable, heavy-duty vinyl with a rich leather look that says style from every angle. Wipes clean in a jiffy with just the touch of a damp cloth. Absolutely no installation... won't get in the way of your seat belt or shoulder harness.

Lots of Happy Uses

This versatile bucket seat doubles as a bleacher buddy at sports events... as a friend's friend on board a boat or on a dock. Works much better than a rubber dingy for elevating your youngster on a low chair. Provides great fun in a pool. And be sure to take along several on your next camping trip.

Inflatable Bucket Seat... 11" x 11", 11" high back...

Special... for only \$99. 2.99 each.

JAY NORRIS 25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-231

Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE: 30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

JAY NORRIS CORP., Dept. M-231
25 W. Merrick Rd., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush the following Inflatable Bucket Seats on full money-back guarantee:

- () One for only \$2.99 plus 50c shipping and handling.
- () Two for only \$4.99 plus 75c shipping and handling.
- () SAVE EVEN MORE! Four for only \$8.99 plus \$1.00 shipping and handling.
- () Check or () money order enclosed for total \$... (N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

Name (print) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
© Jay Norris Corp. 1973

NOTES:
SIZES:
7/10/12/
14/16/24/
18/20/
24/26



ORDER BY MAIL
1313 W. Randolph
Chicago, IL 60607

"NOW" AVAILABLE IN "TWO"
MIRACLE FABRICS!

Both are: MACHINE WASH/DRY, IRON-FREE, WRINKLE-RESISTANT, SHAPE-KEEPING...

"ZESTY ACRYLIC KNIT"
or "ZINGY DENIM-LOOK"

"The Saucy Jump-Suit"

Regular \$16.98 YOU SAVE \$4.00

NOW \$12.98 SAVE MORE!
PAY ONLY... Any 2 for \$25

KNOCK-EM-DEAD ZIP-FRONT JUMPSUIT... collar sits up to become a turtle neck or ends up with points (as shown). Brief sleeves, unusually clever belt. Slip a chain or add your own touches to make it your brightened for around-town activities!



KNIT
STYLE
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[or]
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L

STYLE
"G"
100%
ACRYLIC
KNIT
BONDED TO
100% ACETATE
COLORS:
• CAMEL
• GREEN
• RED or • LILAC
OR
"STYLE L"
MODEL
POLYESTER/COTTON
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COLORS:
• BLUE • GREEN or
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RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON!

PARADE FASHIONS, INC. Dept. P-1928-GL
1313 W. Randolph St., Chicago, IL 60607

Send the following Jumpsuit(s):

Style #	Size	1st Color	2nd Color

☐ PREPAID ORDER: I enclose full payment plus 9% (Postage and Handling fee for prepayment ordered) add 9% for each additional jumpsuit. SAVE C.O.D. CHARGES! We'll add \$1. for S.C. tax.

☐ SEND C.O.D. I will pay postman plus postage and handling.

NAME (Print) _____
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STYLE
No. 757-69

\$6.99

the
CASUAL



STYLE
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LOVELY NEW YOU



STYLE No.
AA-69

AFRO
the **American**

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the **FREEDOM WIG**

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STYLE No. JF-69 **FONDA**



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"PERMANENTLY STYLED" STRETCH WIGS

WASH and WEAR STYLES
NEVER NEED SETTING

VALMOR CUT PRICE WIG SALE

*Your
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ANY STYLE

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MUCH
MORE**



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Get VERY BEST QUALITY when you buy these VERY BEST WIGS and HAIR PIECES from VALMOR. All Stretch Wigs are pre-styled, pre-cut, Washable, Ready for Instant wear—Instant Beauty. No one knows you're wearing a wig or attachment. Gives you lasting, sex appeal. VALMOR sells FINEST Quality at Lowest prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed on Delivery! Money refunded if not worn or altered.

COLORS: Black, Off-Black, Dark, Medium or Light Brown, Dark or Light Auburn, Blond, Platinum, Dark or Light Frosted or Mixed Gray. Size color. Order now! Order C.O.D.: Pay postman on delivery amount plus postage. If you send cash or money order company pays postage.

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2411 Prairie Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60616

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2411 PRAIRIE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. 60616

PLEASE SEND ME THE FOLLOWING STYLES:

Style Number	Description	Price

Check Color: ☐ Black ☐ Off Black ☐ Dark Brown
☐ Medium Brown ☐ Light Brown ☐ Dark Auburn
☐ Light Auburn ☐ Honey Blend ☐ Golden Blond
☐ Platinum ☐ Light Frosted ☐ Dark Frosted
☐ Mixed Black & Gray ☐ Mixed Brown & Gray
☐ Send C.O.D. I'll pay postman amount plus postage.
☐ I enclose full amount—Company pays postage.

NAME _____ Sex _____

Address _____ RFD _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Healthier Thicker More Beautiful Hair Longer

in just a few short weeks!

Nature's Own Formula LongHair

- Conditions, stimulates hair and scalp
- Eliminates split ends, breakage
- Hair becomes thicker, healthier, easier to manage
- Ends need for fake wigs, falls
- Instant action . . . Noticeable results within days

Your dreams come true! Now an abundance of silky, luxurious tresses down to your shoulders . . . as long as you wish! And, it's ALL YOURS NATURALLY! Astounding new formula by German cosmetologists, made completely of nature's own ingredients (extracts of 21 different plants, vitamins and mineral salts - no harsh chemicals of any kind), actually conditions hair as it stimulates healthier, fuller body.

MEN!

This is for You too!



LONG HAIR thickens hair, prevents dandruff, conditions.

14-DAY FREE TRIAL OFFER!

We invite you to try LONGHAIR for 14 days. If you are not 100% satisfied . . . if your new long hair is not the talk of all your friends . . . then return the bottle to us (even if it's empty) and we'll refund your purchase price in full . . . no questions asked!

What Satisfied Users Say:

" . . . I am happy to report that my hair has grown an average of one full inch in the past two weeks since I started using your terrific Long Hair."
Mrs. L. D., New York

" . . . so helpful to my hair and scalp . . . Long Hair formula has indeed stopped a terrible itching scalp . . ."
B. O. N., Georgia

" . . . seems to be working very well . . . I need 20 to 25 (bottles) for me and my friends . . ."
B. E., New York

LONG HAIR, Consumer Products Div.

Westminster, Maryland 21157

YOU'LL THRILL TO THE SENSATIONAL RESULTS YOU SEE IN JUST A FEW WEEKS! Apply daily and see your hair grow healthier, thicker day by day with new life, new sheen, a bouncy manageable softness it never had before. In just a few weeks, IT'S NOTICEABLY LONGER! No more expensive, uncomfortable falls and wigs (always detectable at their best) to create that glamorous longhaired natural look you've always wanted. For just pennies a day, you can grow a long, flowing healthier mane of your very own!

Z69831C. . . . Longhair, Bottle. . . . \$8.50

mail handy coupon

LONG HAIR, Consumer Products Div. Z-591
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Gentlemen: Yes, I want my own hair to be longer, healthier, more natural. Kindly rush _____ bottle(s) of LONG HAIR (Z69831C) for just \$8.50 plus \$0.40 to cover postage and handling. I understand that: If I am not completely satisfied, I may return for a full refund of purchase price.

☐ SAVE! Order TWO bottles for just \$15.98 plus 75¢ postage and handling. Same money back guarantee.

Mr. residents
add sales tax.

Enclosed is \$_____

Print Name _____

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City _____

State _____

Zip _____

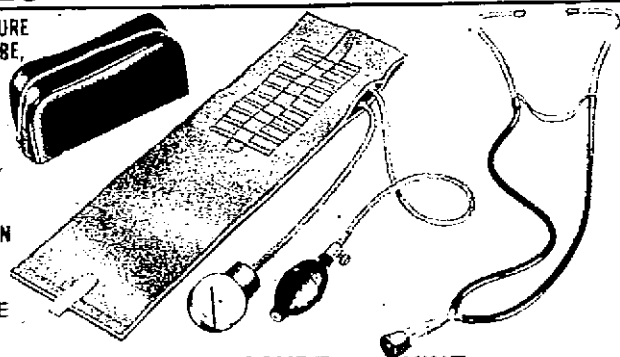
☐ Send FREE catalog of line gifts. (Z69831C)

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KNOW YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE TWICE A DAY! ANYWHERE!

- INSTANT PRESSURE CHECK ANYWHERE, ANY TIME OF DAY OR NIGHT
- SAVES ON MEDICAL BILLS.
- SAVES TIME, WORRY, TENSION

EASY TO USE



PROFESSIONAL BLOOD PRESSURE MACHINE PAYS FOR ITSELF MANY TIMES OVER!

Compact unit in zippered case travels where you do! No more waiting for appointments, wasted hours in doctor's office... No more exorbitant medical bills to keep tabs on unruly blood pressure! Now, take your own pressure night or day, at home or away, accurately, scientifically. Precision made Aneroid type sphygmomanometer with easy-ready gauge is simple to use. Just wrap Velcro no-slip sleeve around arm and squeeze bulb. Lets you check "warning sign" fluctuations on the spot. **PAYS FOR ITSELF IN COST OF JUST TWO DOCTOR VISITS!** Comes with compact zippered case. One-year warranty.

Blood Pressure Machine (Z73254) ... Only \$16.95 if you don't have one, Professional Stethoscope (Z47258) available for only \$4.95.

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Hanover Bldg., Hanover, Penna. 17331

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HANOVER HOUSE, Dept. Z-597
Hanover Bldg., Hanover, Penna. 17331

Kindly rush _____ Blood Pressure Machines (Z73254) for only \$16.95 plus \$5. to cover postage and handling or full money back guarantee if I am not completely satisfied.

☐ Please send _____ Stethoscopes (Z47258) for just \$4.95 plus \$5. to cover p. & handling on same full money back guarantee.

☐ **SAVE!** Order complete kit (Blood Pressure Machine and Stethoscope) for just \$19.95 plus \$1.00 p. & handling. You save \$2.00. Z73353

Penna. & Md. residents add sales tax. Enclosed is \$_____

CHARGE IT! ☐ DINERS CLUB ☐ MASTER CHARGE
☐ BANKAMERICARD ☐ AMERICAN EXPRESS

My Card Expires _____

Acct. # _____

Master Charge Interbank # _____

NAME _____

(PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

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Tall Big & Men

You're a tall guy, a big guy who selects his clothes with care. But most stores fail miserably when it comes to fitting you with the smart new fashions. O.K. Now that you've walked out of enough stores, try "walking" into the KING-SIZE CO. catalog. 144 pages crammed with up-to-the-minute clothing and footwear. *All designed and proportioned in your exact guaranteed-to-fit size.* Handsome new double-knit slacks. Jeans with flare bottoms. Dress and sport shirts in sought-after stripes and deep tones. The latest sweaters and jackets. Sizes to XXXXL... necks to 22" sleeves to 38". Plus a huge array of shoes and boots, sizes 10 to 16, widths AAA-EEE.

Everything backed by the famous KING-SIZE guarantee:

"You must be completely satisfied both BEFORE and AFTER wearing—or you get an immediate refund or exchange." The catalog is FREE for the asking. Send for yours today.

THE KING-SIZE CO.

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MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR FREE CATALOG

THE KING-SIZE CO.

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Brockton, Mass. 02402

Please rush my FREE KING-SIZE catalog.

Height _____; Weight _____; Shoe Size _____

Name _____

(print)

Address _____

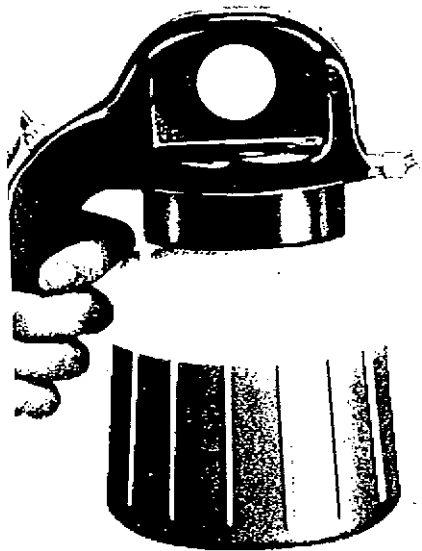
City _____

State _____ Zip _____

If you've walked
out of enough
stores looking for
fashion that fits
...it's time you
"walked" into the
King-Size catalog.



PROFESSIONAL-TYPE HEAVY DUTY PAINT SPRAYER



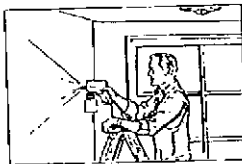
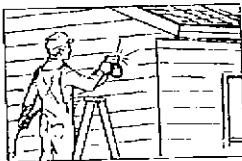
FREE viscometer attachment holds consistency even —adjusts for thick, medium or thin spray!

**SPRAYS
SMOOTH,
EVEN COAT
AUTOMATICALLY
AT ANY ANGLE!
ONLY \$12⁹⁸**

2 FOR \$25.00

**SAVES YOU
UP TO
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DECORATING!**

- New jet propulsion pump powers any pourable liquid!
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- Silky—Smooth painting in half the time!
- Slip-proof trigger provides simple one-finger operation!
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- Graduated plastic non-slip jar!
- Positive on-off switch!



Now... save yourself a bundle of time and money on any painting or spraying job around the house! Just plug in the cord, push the switch, and paint walls, ceilings, doors... house exterior, garage... car—anything—automatically! Works on any liquid that pours—even varnish or polyurethane! Revolutionary new viscometer lets you adjust any brand or type of paint (enamel, flat... latex, PVC—or what have you) for proper consistency—and holds it! Foolproof electromagnetic motor never needs oiling or adjustment. Completely rustproof.

**You must get professional results
—or money refunded!
ONLY \$12.98 COMPLETE**

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Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

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Please rush me the following:

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Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for \$_____

(N.Y. Residents add sales tax.)

Name (Print) _____

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City _____

State _____ Zip _____

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Birdseed Bucket

Holds over 10 lbs.

Designed for convenient and dry storage of birdseed but is also great for dry pet food or general household use. Made of heavy metal, has matching lid, handy handle, 9" diam., 9 3/4" high. Comes in 4 colors, each with picture of different bird affixed. Specify yellow (goldfinch), red (cardinal), lime green (finch), or blue (bluebird). \$8.95 + \$1 shipping and handling.

To Order, Use This Coupon

Clymers

Dept. PM10-3D
Chestnut Street, Nashua, NH 03060

Please send me the Birdseed Bucket(s) in the color(s) I have checked below. I enclose \$8.95 + \$1 shipping and handling for each Bucket. If not delighted, I may return my Bucket(s) within 15 days for exchange or full refund.

- ☐ Red—Cardinal ☐ Yellow—Goldfinch
☐ Blue—Bluebird ☐ Lime Green—Finch

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

☐ I enclose 25¢ for your new and expanded gift catalog. (Catalog included free with order.)

LOSING YOUR HAIR?

Hair Receding? Scalp Itch? Dandruff?



GERMAN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

Offers New Hope for Men and Women of America with a Hair Problem!

Here's good news for men and women who have long been searching for a new, different hair and scalp treatment that science has developed to control dandruff, seborrhea, dry and oily hair, scalp itch and help stop the hair loss they may cause. It's called VITACRIN FORMULA and is based on a European medical discovery. We believe there is nothing known to science that can do more to save your hair and help combat most scalp disorders.

THE ONLY FORMULA OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA!

If you are starting to lose your hair and have noticed one or more of the typical symptoms that may often lead you on the road to baldness—hair thinning, excessive dryness or oiliness, itchiness of the scalp and dandruff—take advantage of this limited introductory trial offer and let the amazing Vitacrin Formula go to work for you, as it is now doing for American men and women.

WE'LL PROVE IT TO YOU! Make a 30-day test in the privacy of your home. You'll feel your hair "breathe" once again, the tingling sensation that has "awakened" your scalp. Dandruff, itchy scalp often relieved immediately! Your hair will take on a healthy, groomed look. And you can find out how much Vitacrin Formula can do for you without any risk. We guarantee results or your money back! Send your name, address and \$1. plus 25¢ shipping cost for trial size, or \$7. for regular size (\$50 treatment). No CDD. Write Vitacrin, Inc. Dept. P-9 Box 665, Miami, Fla. 33156.

\$1 plus 25¢ shipping cost

READ TINY PRINT INSTANTLY!



style #801



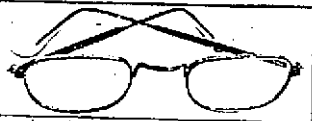
men's style #803

With these deluxe "Ben Franklin" Half Frame Reading Glasses

these magnifying glasses are a perfect aid in reading fine print in phone books, menus, programs, etc. Crystal clear 2 1/2" top rim gives you unobstructed vision. Impact resistant lenses. Deep Brown or Jet Black. **\$595**
Specify men's or women's With free case. *Add 50¢ Handling*



style #705



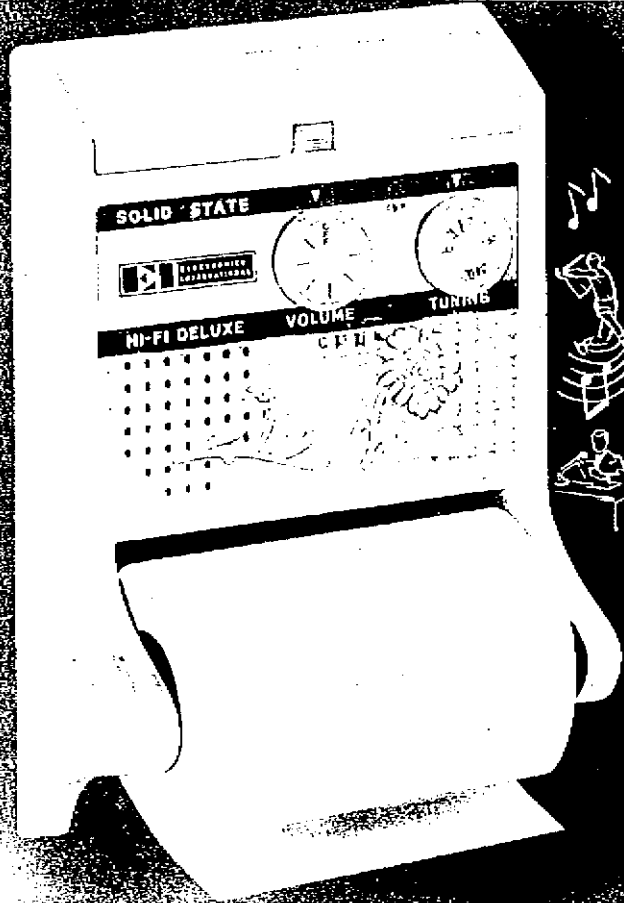
men's style #706

Gold Wire Half Frame Reading Glasses

These magnifying glasses are a perfect aid in reading fine print in phone books, menus, programs, etc. Wear "look over" specs and have normal vision without removing them. Impact resistant lenses. Gold color metal frames. Specify men's or women's. Not for astigmatism or eye diseases. With free case. **\$995**
Add 50¢ Handling
order by style number

JOY OPTICAL no orders for N.Y. del's
Dept. 315, 73 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003

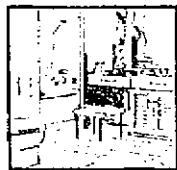
PARADE • OCTOBER 28, 1973



Executive Bathroom

Solid State All Transistor

RADIO



SALE PRICE **\$9.95**

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED AT \$19.95

Now get news, music, sports—Johnny on the Spot. This handsome new radio is only 3" deep, 6¼" wide, 9¼" high. Precision solid state circuit, with speaker plus built-in ferrite antenna gives amazing fidelity on all A.M. stations. Attaches anywhere in seconds with adhesive strips furnished. Weighs only 15 oz. Handsome new high impact molded case in choice of colors. 9v battery (included). Full refund if not perfectly delighted.

Modern Colors!
Your choice of modern decorator colors—

Snow
White

True
Blue

Canary
Yellow

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Pink



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ELECTRONICS INTERNATIONAL
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- ▶ No outside wiring
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210 S. Desplaines St. Dept. RWE-5
Chicago, Ill. 60606

Please rush on money-back guarantee the following Executive Bathroom Radios at \$9.95 each, plus \$1.00 each to cover postage, handling and insurance.

Color: ☐ White ☐ Blue ☐ Pink ☐ Yellow

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

☐ Send C.O.D. ☐ Enclose \$1.00 deposit.

(Ill. residents add 5% Sales Tax)

In Canada \$12.95 includes duty & postage

A FORMULA
FOR LOVE

A Happy Home Recipe

Full Color Linen WALL HANGING Makes Charming Decoration

A Happy Home Recipe

4 cups of love
2 cups of loyalty
3 cups of forgiveness
1 cup of friendship

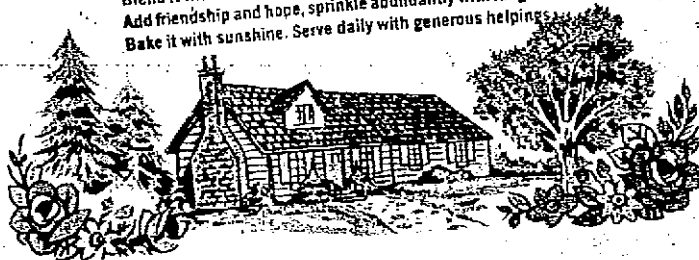
5 spoons of hope
2 spoons of tenderness
4 quarts of faith
1 barrel of laughter

Take love and loyalty, mix it thoroughly with faith.

Blend it with tenderness, kindness and understanding.

Add friendship and hope, sprinkle abundantly with laughter.

Bake it with sunshine. Serve daily with generous helpings.



Mix 4 cups of love, 2 cups of loyalty, 3 cups of forgiveness . . . Here's a recipe for everyone in the family . . . a recipe that anyone can try and is guaranteed to come out beautifully as long as you follow the instructions! It's a recipe for happiness . . . it's a recipe that will make your life deeper and more profound. Yet it's told so simply and directly, no one can fail to appreciate its message. In fact it's all the wisdom you'll ever need to keep your home full of joy . . . help you over the rough spots . . . and remind you of the contributions you must make to keep love alive and make it grow.

But this piece is more than a message, it's a beautiful decorator piece printed in full color on fine linen and finished with hardwood rods top and bottom. Just to look at it will lift your spirits. An ideal gift . . . a homey reminder that all life expects is for you to put in as much as you'd like to take out. A full 14" x 17" it's yours for only \$1.99, and since it has such universal appeal, why not order another as a thoughtful gift, two for just \$3.50 (please add 50c postage and handling with each order).

only
\$1.99

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE—

30-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd.,
Dept. M-234, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me _____ Wall Hanging(s)
\$1.99 plus 50c shipping and handling.

☐ SAVE! Order TWO for only \$3.50 plus 50c shipping and handling.

☐ SAVE MORE! Order SIX for only \$10.00 plus \$1.00 shipping and handling.

☐ SAVE EVEN MORE! Order TWELVE for only \$18.00 plus \$1.50 shipping and handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for:

\$ _____
(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

PRINT NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

JAY NORRIS CORP.

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-234 Freeport, N.Y. 11520
Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

© Jay Norris Corp., 1973

PARADE • OCTOBER 28, 1973

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



SKIING:

Simpler, Surer, Safer & Even More Spectacular

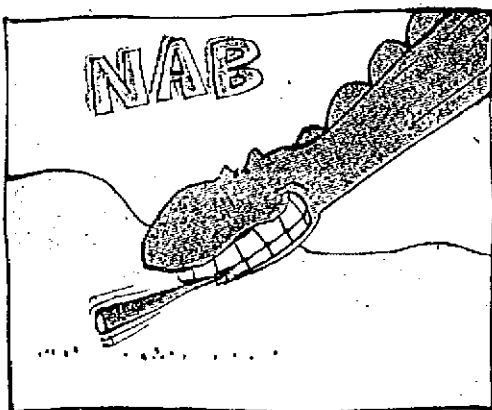
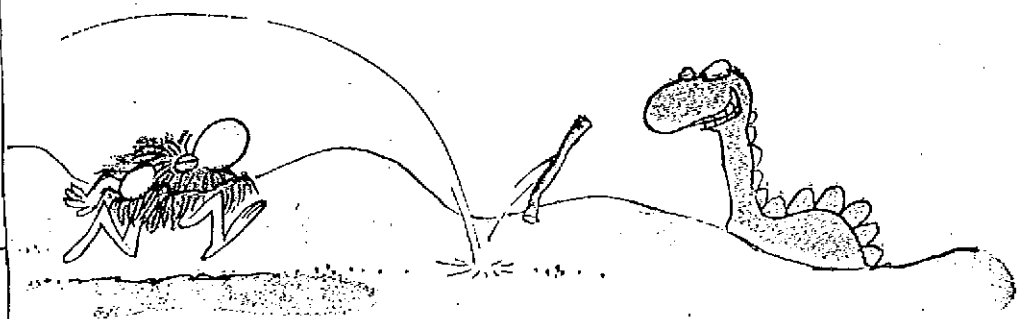
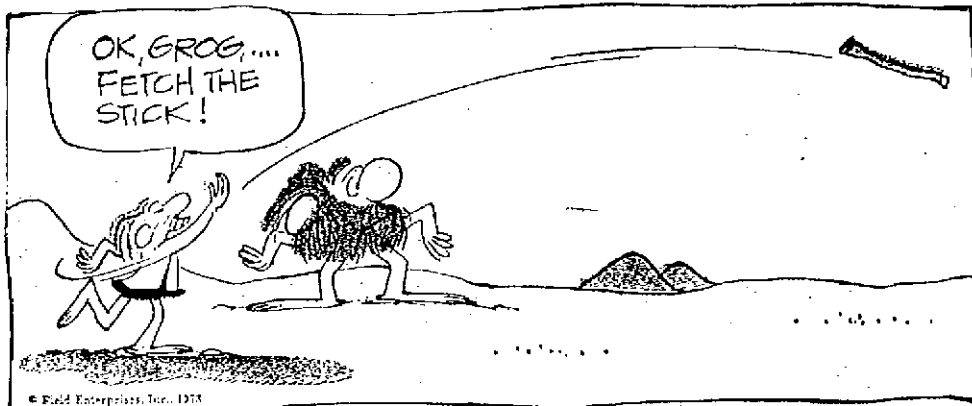
today in
southland
sunday

35

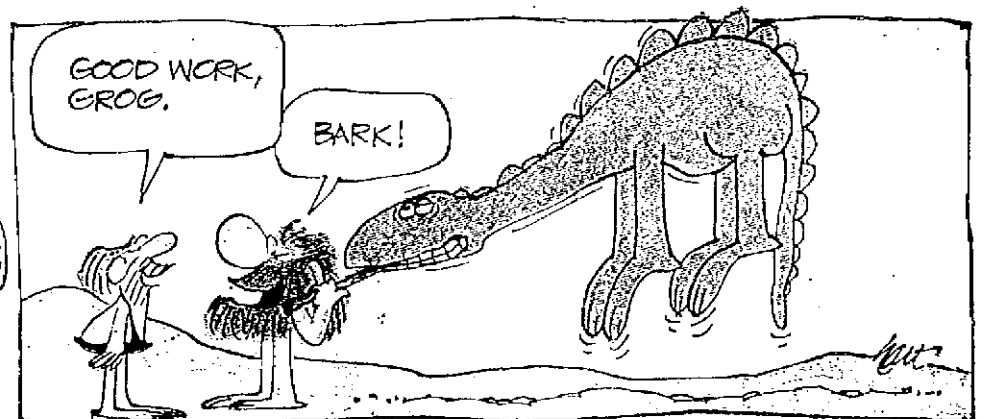
LONG BEACH, CALIF., OCT. 28, 1973

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

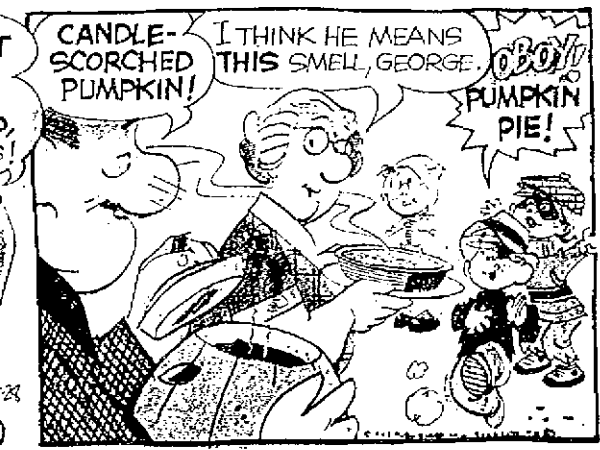
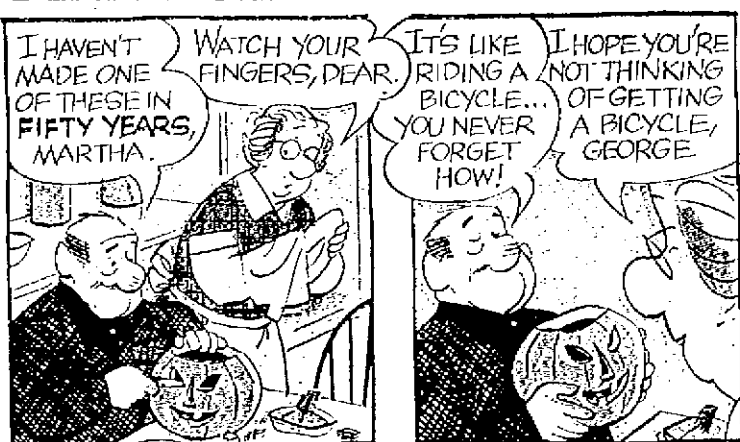


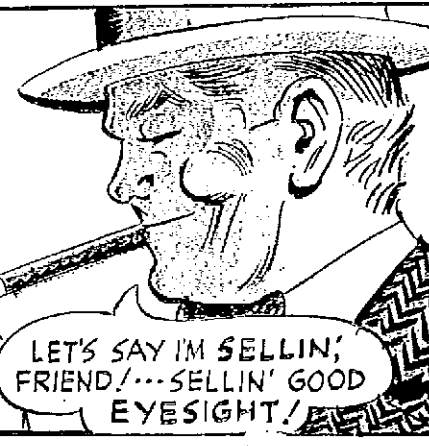
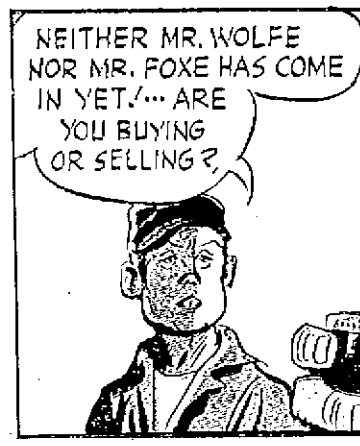
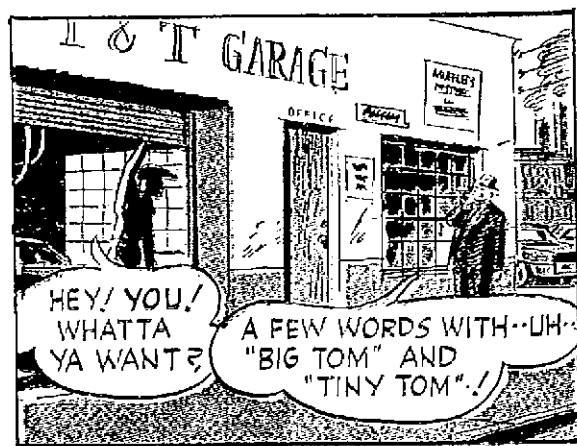
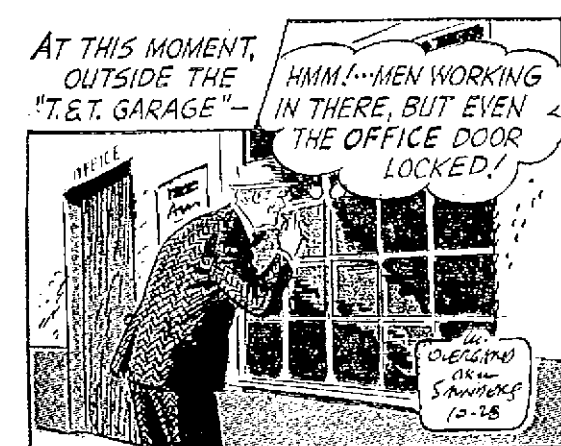
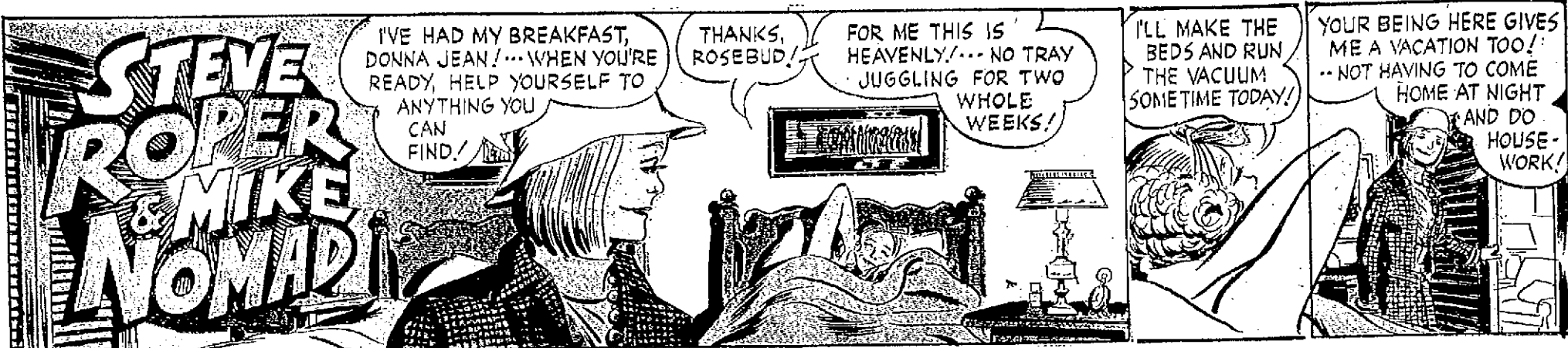
GRAB



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



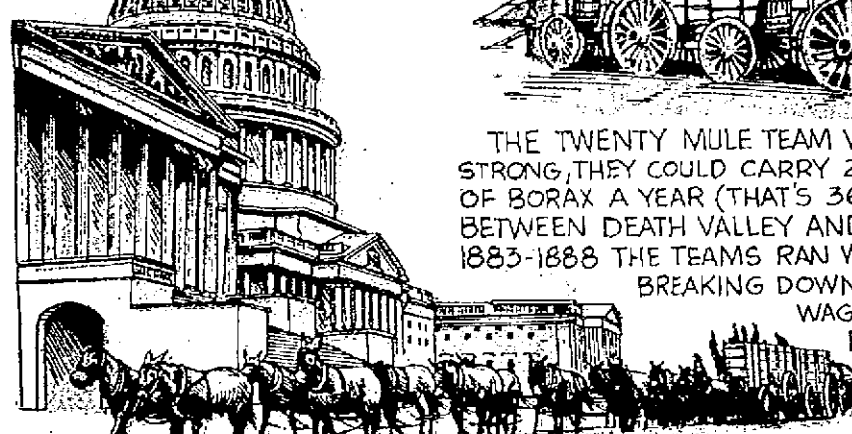


DID YOU KNOW THAT THE TWENTY MULE TEAM ONLY HAD 18 MULES?

IN 1883, ED STILES DROVE A TWELVE MULE TEAM FOR A BORAX MINING COMPANY (NOW THE U.S. BORAX & CHEMICAL CORP.). HIS COMPANY HAD A PROBLEM. HOW TO TRANSPORT BORAX ACROSS THE HOTTEST, DRIEST, ROUGHEST 165 MILES IN THE U.S. THEY

NEEDED STRONG TRANSPORTATION. SO STILES TRIED HITCHING TWENTY MULES TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME. IT WORKED... BEAUTIFULLY. EVEN BETTER WHEN HE TRIED TWO HORSES AND EIGHTEEN MULES. THIS TWENTY MULE TEAM WAS A REAL BREAKTHROUGH - MOVING PAYLOADS MORE EFFICIENTLY THAN EVEN RAILROAD CARS. A SYMBOL OF THE AMERICAN WEST WAS BORN.

THE TWENTY MULE TEAM WAGONS WERE SO STRONG, THEY COULD CARRY 2 1/2 MILLION POUNDS OF BORAX A YEAR (THAT'S 36 1/2 TONS EACH TRIP) BETWEEN DEATH VALLEY AND MOJAVE. BETWEEN 1883-1888 THE TEAMS RAN WITHOUT EVER BREAKING DOWN. ONE SET OF WAGONS IS STILL IN RUNNING CONDITION TODAY.



WHEN THEY FINALLY RETIRED, THE TWENTY MULE TEAM TOOK ANOTHER TRAIL.

TO THE INAUGURATION OF WOODROW WILSON AND CEREMONIES ACROSS THE COUNTRY.



NATURE'S OWN LAUNDRY SWEETENER



TO GET HANDS REALLY CLEAN

PLEASE SEND ME THE ITEMS CHECKED BELOW. I HAVE ENCLOSED \$_____ AND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING FOR EACH ITEM ORDERED: A BOXTOP FROM 20 MULE TEAM® BORAX, OR A SILVER PULL-TAB FROM BORAX® POWDERED HAND SOAP. (ALLOW 4-6 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY - OFFER VOID WHERE PROHIBITED - PLEASE INCLUDE ZIP CODE.)
☐ 20 MULE TEAM MODEL KIT \$1.50
☐ 20 MULE TEAM STITCHERY KIT \$1.00
 MAIL TO:
 20 MULE TEAM HOBBY KIT
 P.O. BOX 5850, CLINTON, IOWA 52732

NAME _____
 STREET _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

HOW TO GET YOUR TWENTY MULE TEAM

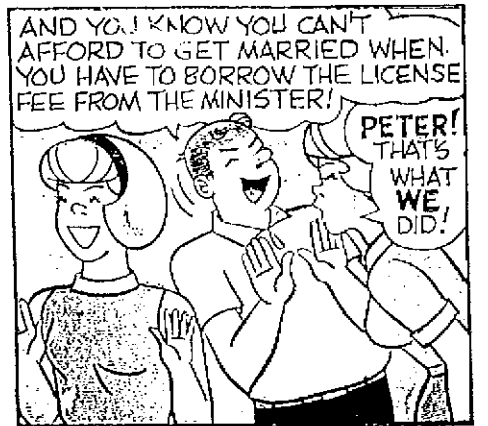
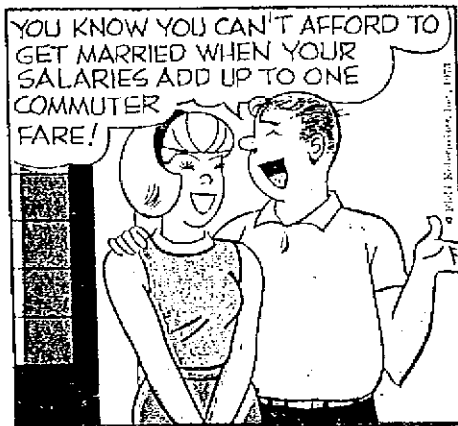
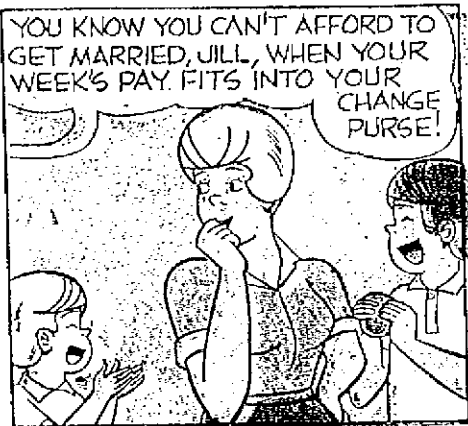
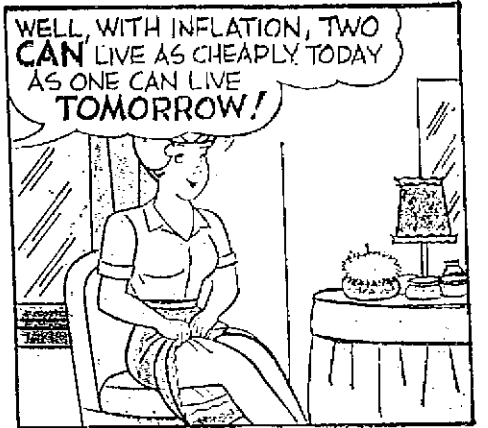
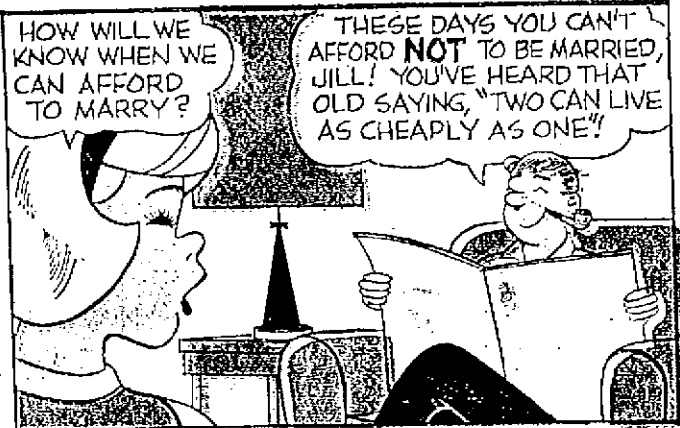
TODAY YOU CAN HITCH A RIDE BACK TO THE GREAT DAYS OF THE OLD WEST WITH TWO KITS OF THE TWENTY MULE TEAM. THE MODEL KIT IS 40" LONG AND EACH OF THE 143 PARTS AUTHENTICALLY DETAILED. OR WE CAN HAVE YOU IN STITCHES, WITH A CROSS-STITCH KIT OF THE TWENTY MULE TEAM. IT'S 22 1/2" X 5 1/2" COLORFUL. • BOTH KITS ARE EASY TO DO, AND A LOAD OF FUN FOR YOUR WHOLE FAMILY. • SEE THE COUPON FOR DETAILS.



THE BRENDS

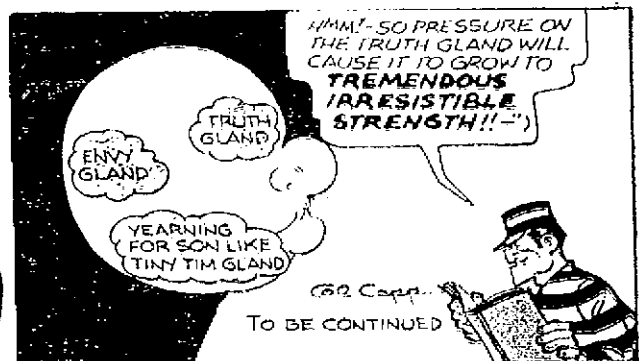
by CARL GRUBERT 10-28

DAVID AND I ARE TRYING TO FIGURE OUT SOMETHING, DAD!

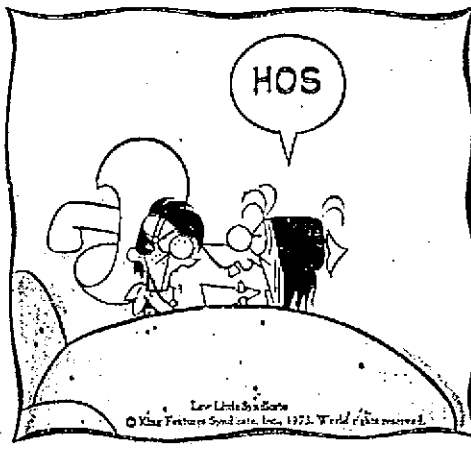
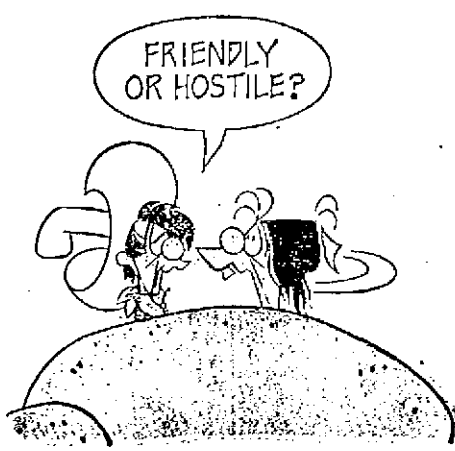
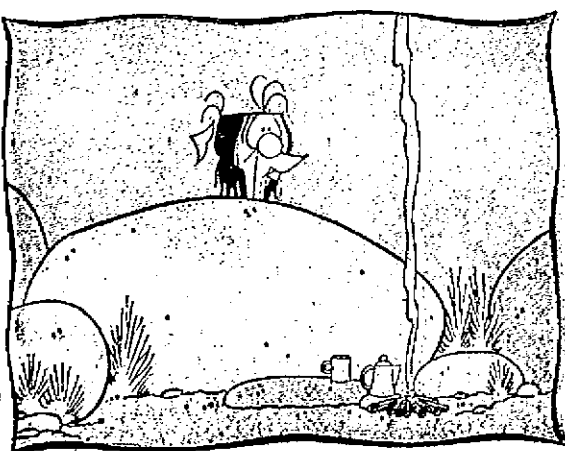
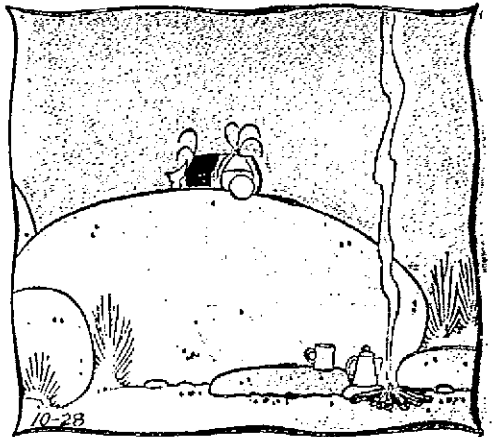
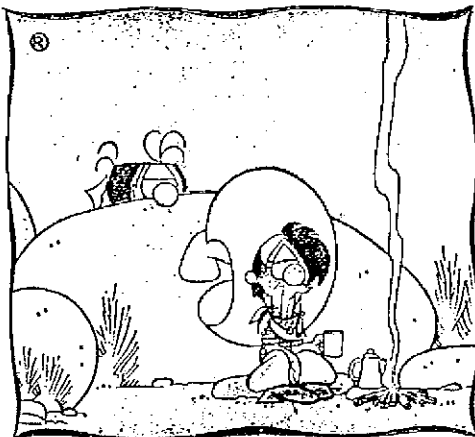


LO' ABNER by AL CAPPE

Things Are Coming To A Head —



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



"HALLOWEEN AND THE TRICK OR TREAT BAG"

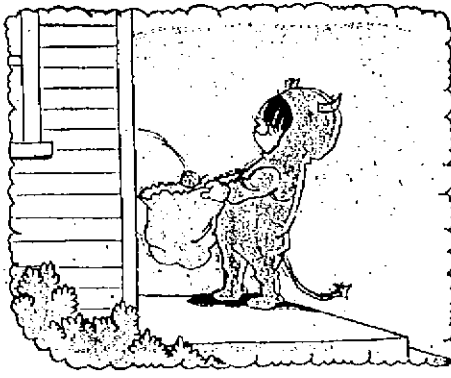
featuring WEESOP'S

FUNKY TALES

by MORRIE

... THIS LITTLE DUDE WAS OUT ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT 'TRICK OR TREATING,' TRYING TO BE FIRST AT ALL THE HOUSES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

HE WAS GETTING LOTS OF CANDY, POPCORN AND OTHER GOOD STUFF

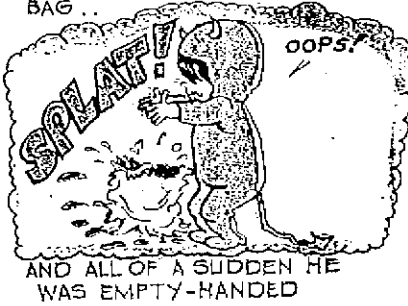


HE DIDN'T THINK HE HAD ENOUGH, SO HE KEPT GETTING MORE AND MORE

SOON HE HAD A HUGE BAG FULL OF GOOD STUFF

HE WENT TO YET ANOTHER HOUSE WHERE A LADY DROPPED AN APPLE IN THE BAG... WHICH WAS JUST A LITTLE TOO MUCH FOR THE BAG...

BE CONTENT WITH ENOUGH!

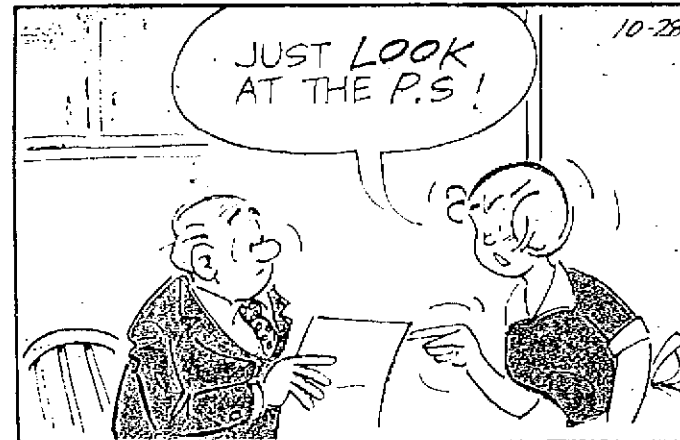
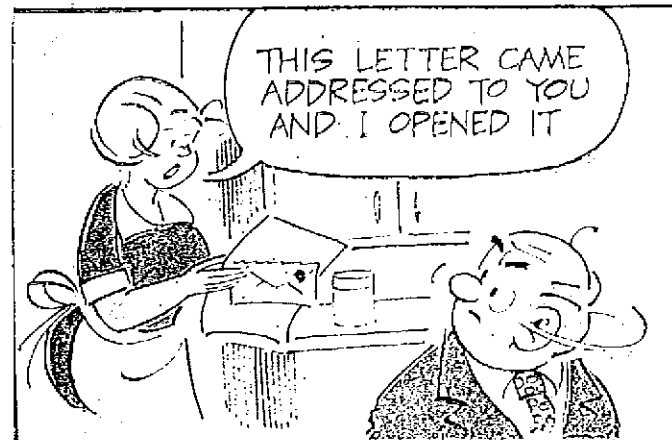
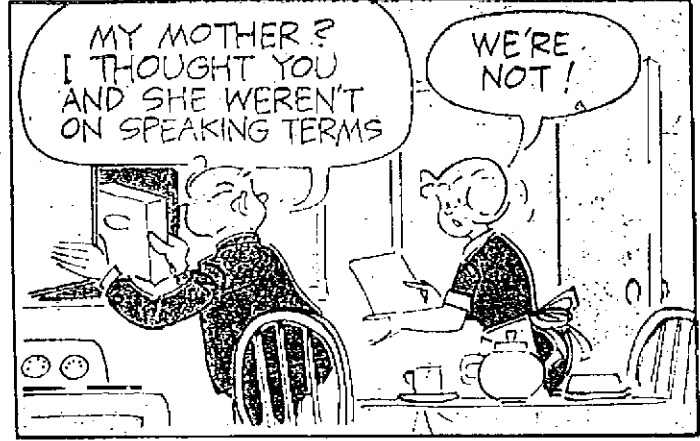
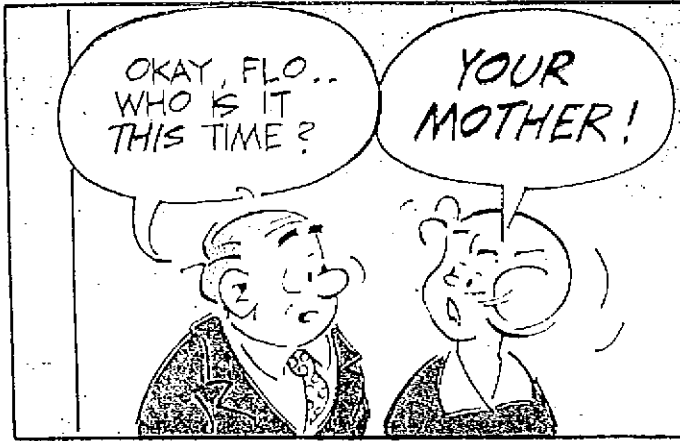
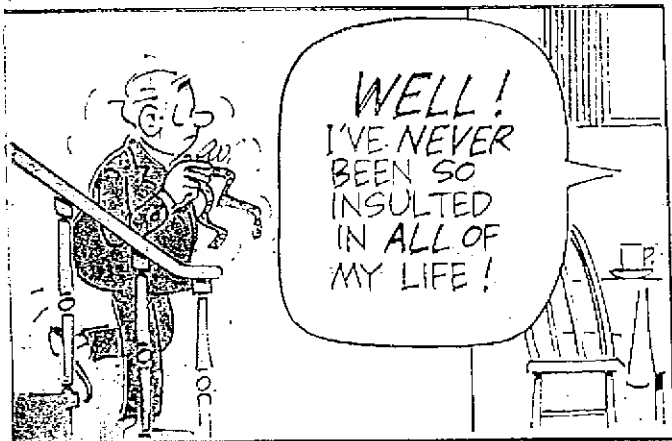


"A SINK FULL OF DIRTY DISHES MAKES ALL YOUR OTHER PROBLEMS SEEM TRIVIAL!"

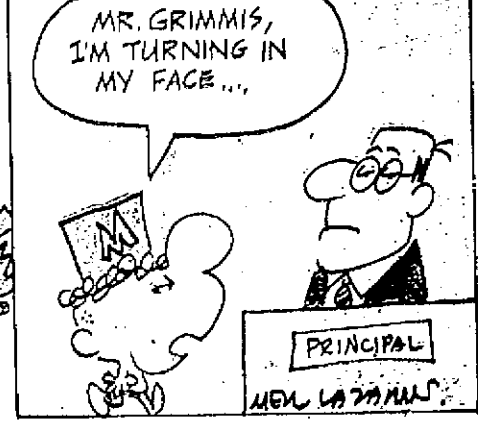


EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

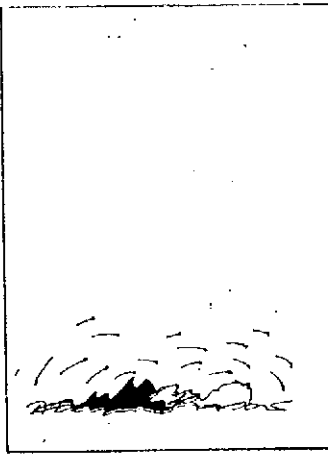
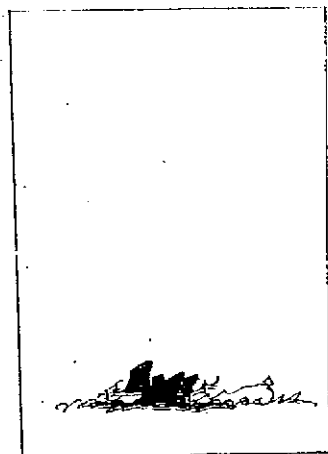
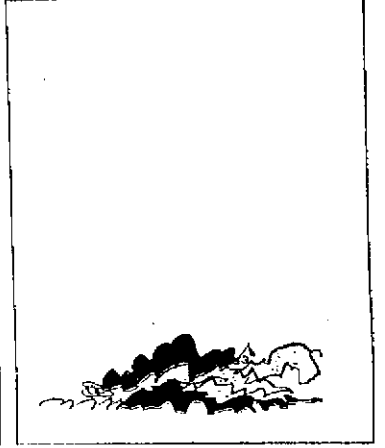
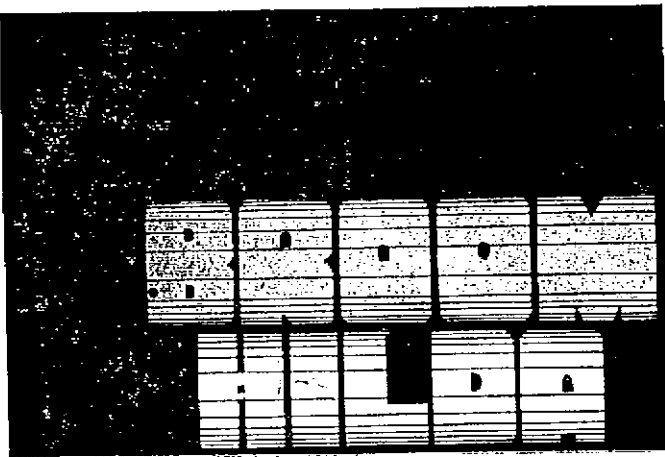
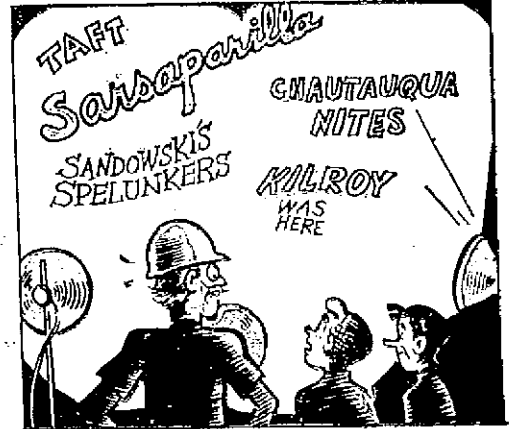
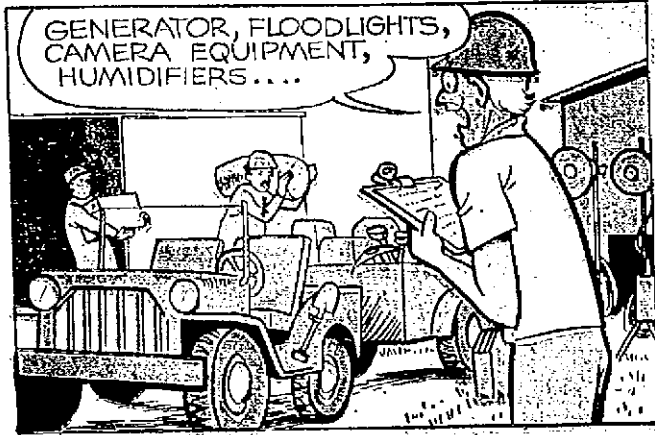
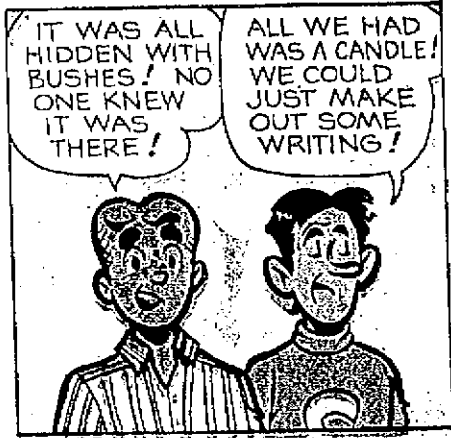


MONITORS NEEDED TO KEEP ORDER IN THE SCHOOL SEE MR. GRIMMIS



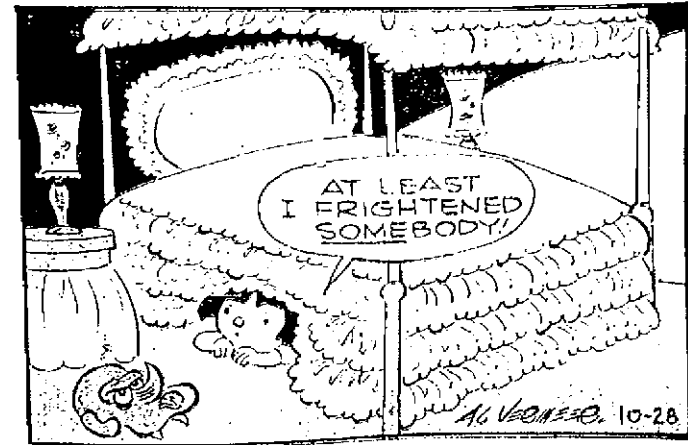
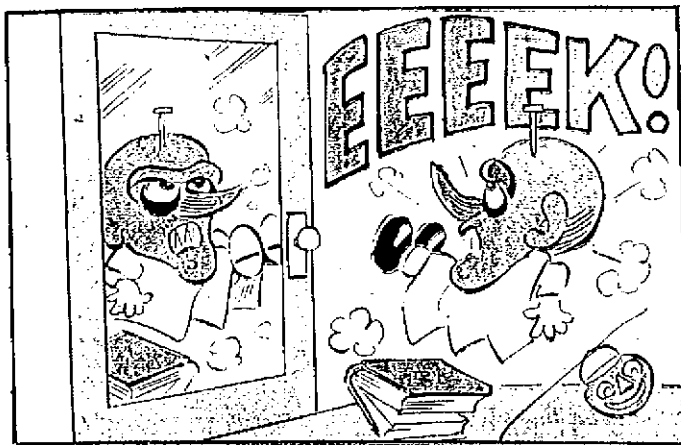
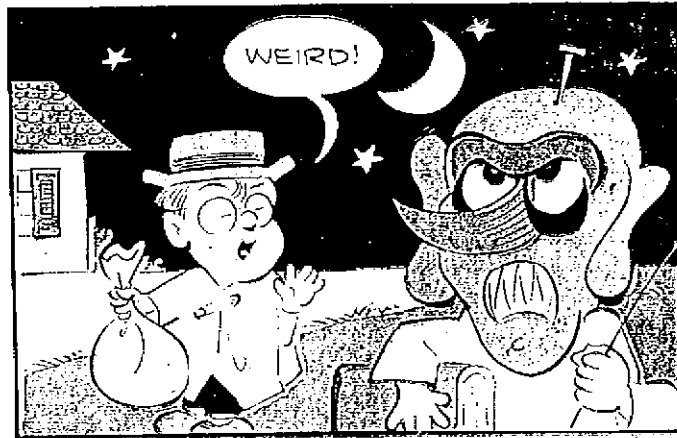
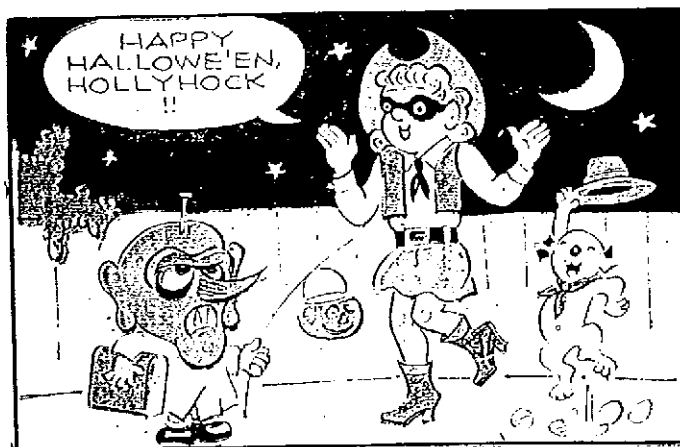
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



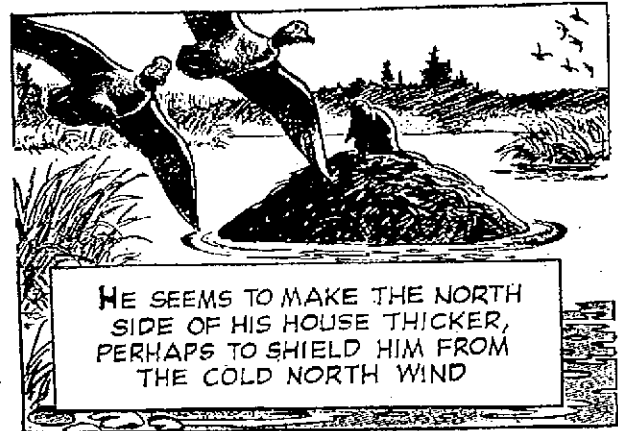
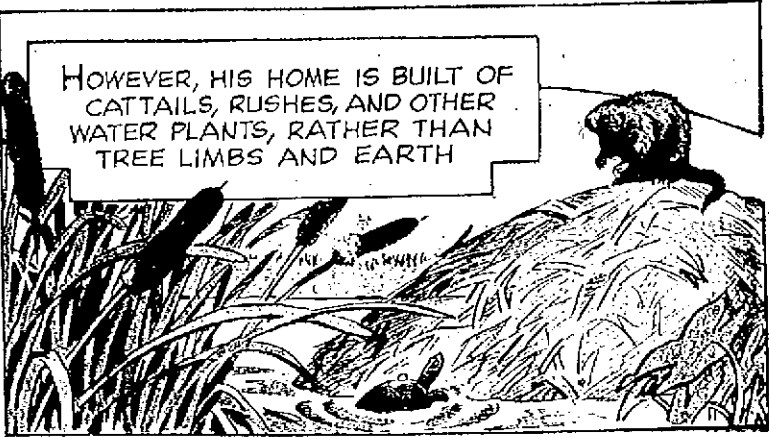
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



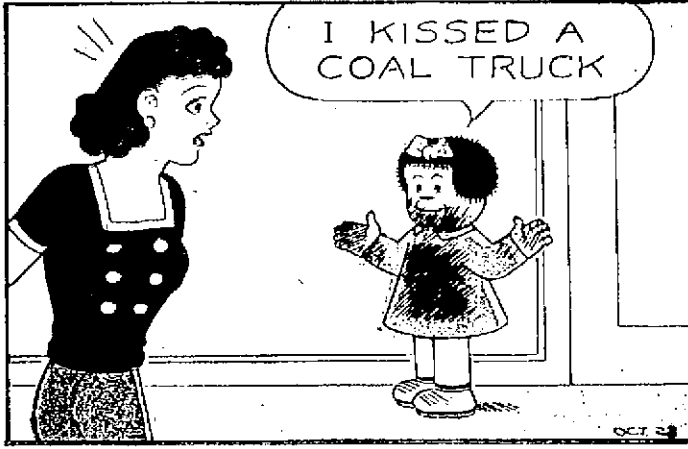
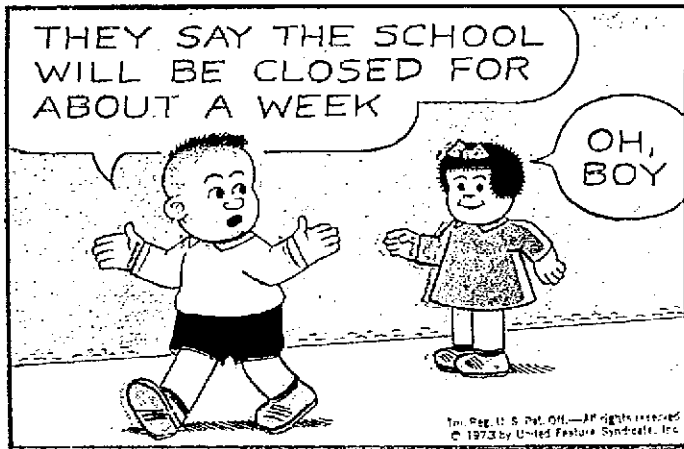
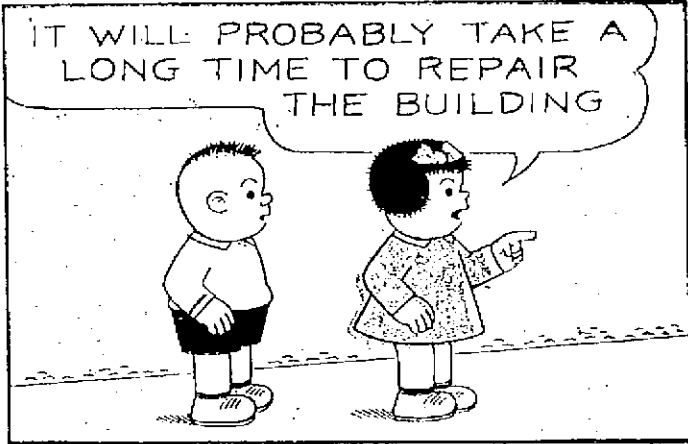
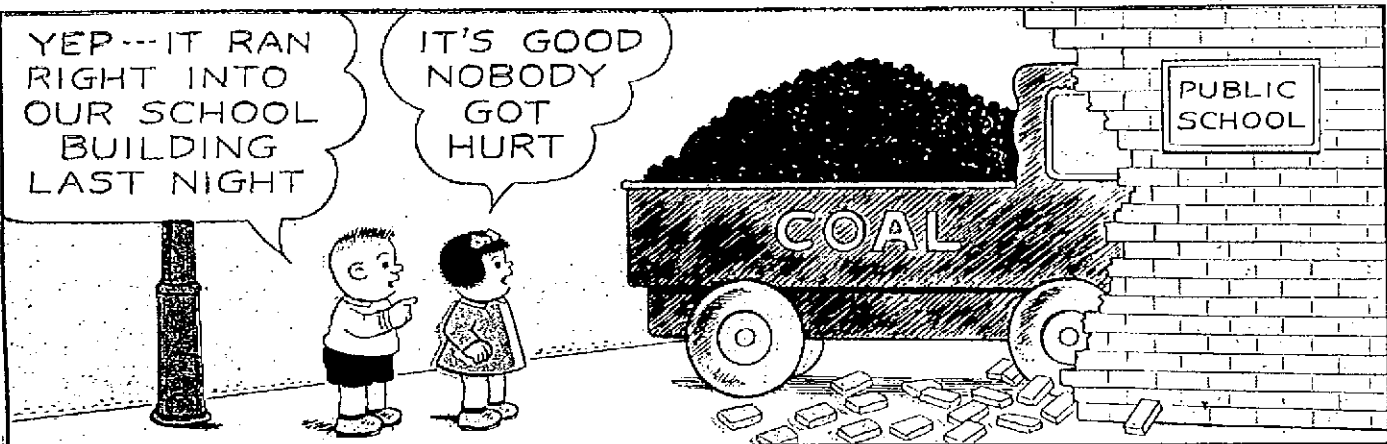
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

